Today

Never Trifle With Russia Disarm? Not Yet Dr. Mayo Repeats Voltaire A Real Ghost?

By Arthur Brisbane

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WHEN Russia threatened China, before the peace dove fluttered down, some "white Russians," suppo. ers of the old Czarist system, decided to put the Czars back on the throne. They chose the wrong moment. Now Moscow's government is a few words announces the capture and execution of 16 of them.

It is not wise to trifle with the Bolshevist government.

Frank B. Kellogg, rejoicing as well he may, in the good work of his peace pact, thinks the next natural step" will be disarmament. That step is a long way off.

British, American, and other nations that really want peace, will, if wise, maintain their ability to enforce peace if necessary. But they need not squander billions competing unnecessarily with each other.

Our distinguished Dr. Mayo says our prohibition works. Says he, "The class at the top and the dregs at the bottom are still at it."

That reminds you of Voltaire's description of the English people. "Like their own beer, dregs at the bottom, froth at the top, excellent between."

Uncle Sam's government is getting along harmoniously with Britain's Labor government.

Prime Minister MacDonald stops cruisers and submarines building.

President Hoover stops work on three cruisers in the government navy yards.

Fortunately, this time, it only means junking blue prints, not such new and costly battleships as were destroyed after the Washington conference.

Prof. W. E. Dickson, of Cambridge University, tells the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that Britons are nervous because they don't drink enough beer, which is, "from its essential oils and alcohol, a soothing beverage."

He warns against drinking too much tea and coffee.

What would he say about bootleg whiskey?

The St. Louis airmen were still up when this was written, far beyond 300 hours continuous flight. One of them smokes two cigars, the other smokes two packages of cigarettes a day.

They have no intention of coming down as long as their engine continues to hold out and they get $190 each for every hour above the record that they stay up. To be in business for yourself is stimulating, on the ground or in the air.

There isn't much real money in America, only about $30 for every man, woman and child, not enough for the first payment on the automobile that every man and woman and child, old enough, should have. But, fortunately, there is much excellent credit.

Col. Peter O. Knight, of Tampa, Fla., connected with eight banks, all sound and thriving, reminds you that the United States has only eight billion, six hundred millions of currency, but takes eleven billions, two hundred millions to pay taxes alone, federal, state, local.

If all the taxes had to be paid at the same time, there wouldn't be enough money in the country to pay them.

But thanks to credit, deposits in the banks exceed sixty thousand million dollars.

The great thing is confidence, the cornerstone of prosperity, the mainspring of good business.

Calvin Coolidge, tanned, smiling, beaming with health, is enthusiastic about American prosperity. He well may be.

Money is made rapidly here. Three years ago an investing company was formed with $6,500,000. Now it issues $24,000,000 in 5 per cent preferred stock and shows profits of over $40,000,000.

Nevertheless, DON'T GAMBLE.

That advice is probably useless. The public agrees with the distinguished Mr. B. Baer, who says: "If we cannot get our faces on Government money, the next best thing is to get your hands on it."

Too many believe that gambling is the best way to get your hands on it.

Ocean Fliers Land in N. Y. Tomorrow

New York, July 25—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, most recent transatlantic fliers, will be met at quarantine by the city tug Macom and a reception committee when they arrive on the liner Republic on Saturday.

There will be no ceremonies at the pier and no parade, the fliers being officially greeted at City Hall on Monday. On Wednesday they plan to leave for Chicago.

Star Chamber Investigation of YD Row

WEATHER

Generally fair Friday and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; gentle northerly winds, becoming variable.

High tide today: 2:45 a. m., 3:10 p. m.

Sun rises 5:30 sets 8:11.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:41 Details on Page 9.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

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MANY KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

France Leads in Davis Cup Tennis

YD INQUIRY VEILED IN SECRECY

Capt. Murray, Intimating a "Frameup," Refuses to Testify; Hear Guard Witnesses

In the utmost secrecy, behind locked doors at the South Armory, the preliminary hearing of charges of drunkenness and brutality preferred against Capt. Samuel E. Murray of the 26th Division was resumed today.

The "star chamber session" with every precaution taken to prevent testimony becoming public, will determine whether Capt. Murray must stand court-martial trial for alleged drunken assault of three privates of the division at Camp Devens.

The exact number of witnesses heard today could not be learned, but indications were that five or six enlisted men and officers of the division were called before Lieut.-Col. Henry D. Comerais.

Murray's counsel intimated at the hearing, which began last night, that if a court-martial is decreed, the defense will be on the basis of a "frame-up."

At the hearing in the South Armory, Colonel Daniel Needham of the 101st Field Artillery, a Boston attorney, acted as counsel for the inquiry board, and Major Vincent Jacobs, of the adjutant general's office, as recorder. Lieutenant Harold J. Smith, of the 28th Tank Company, also a Boston attorney, was present with Captain Murray as his counsel.

Five witnesses were examined at the opening session. Maj. Roland H. Chonte, provost marshal of the 26th Division, under whom Capt. Murray was on duty with the military police on the night in question, was in the group. Of the privates alleged to have been assaulted, Irving L. Anderson of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 26 — Today's Treasury balance, $153,940,824.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$31,000,000
Boston clearance	$81,000,000
New York balance	$203,000,000
New York clearance	$1,575,000,000

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

Change of name— effective at once the

North End Savings Bank

will hereafter be known as the Massachusetts Savings Bank.

This is a change in name only and is made to avoid further confusion in the Bank's location by the use of the words "North End" in its name—it is more than 50 years since the Bank removed from that section of the city.

There will be no change in its management or its policies

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

(Formerly North End Savings Bank)

52 Devonshire St., Boston

She May Mop Up

Ruth Tromley, formerly a model, who has filed suit against Charles A. Channell of Chicago, the big mop man, for $100,000 heart balm. She says he promised to wed her. He says its a "shakedown." (International Newsreel photo.)

CHINA ACCUSED OF ATROCITIES

Moscow, July 26 (AP)—Relations between Russia and China, after having begun to clear in Manchurian unofficial conversations this week, today reassumed a menacing aspect in the Russian capital.

Military and naval units and labor organizations throughout the country demanded the government take immediate action to protect life and liberty of Russian citizens along the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Reacting to reports of atrocities, thousands of soldiers, sailors and workmen adopted mass resolutions for speedy reprisals.

Thousands in Leningrad resolved in mass meetings "that the Soviet Government take decisive steps against haughty Chinese and White Guard bands and that Russian peace policy does not mean submitting to outrages."

Red army and Red fleet units from Leningrad and the Baltic fleet adopted a resolution that "Red soldiers and Red sailors and the commanding staff demand most emphatically that the Russian Government take decisive steps to insure the safety of Soviet frontiers and to take the White Guard bandits."

Similar resolutions reached Moscow from such workers' centers as Kharkov, Odessa, Kiev, Tiflis, Kazan.

HOOD'S Fresh Peach ICE CREAM

OTT IS BEATEN BY BOROTRA IN FIRST MATCH

Brilliant Basque Wins Hard Fought Match, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5 in Paris

By FREDERICK K. ABBOTT.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, July 27—Bill Tilden was taken in straight sets today by Henri Cochet, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 26—American hopes for the Davis Cup sustained a body blow this afternoon when Jean Borotra of France won the opening singles from George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, after a thrilling duel, by 6 to 1, 3 to 6, 6 to 4 and 7 to 5.

France thus was off to a 1-to-0 lead in the series of five matches, with the great Cochet slated to play Bill Tilden. All was gloom in the American section of the stands where a few minutes before high optimism had reigned.

For Lott, beaten though he was, had made a fight of his young life against a sounder and surer tennis artist and, at times, had looked the part of a possible winner in his first challenge-round appearance.

LOTT MISSES CHANCE

Absolutely outclassed in the first set, he fought Borotra to a standstill in the second and part of the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Malden Plants Are Looking for Help

For the first time in several years the rubber factories in Malden, employing more than 2500 persons, are advertising for help.

According to officials of the companies, so many large orders have been booked that the factories will run to capacity for several months to come. Manufacture of rubber boots and shoes is Malden's largest industry.

Edward L. Lewis, alias "Boston Louie," in the court of Justice Johnson in Brooklyn with a police guard, at a hearing which resulted in Lewis' bail in the Marlow death case being reduced from $50,000 to $30,000. He made bail and will face trial in Boston on rum-running charges. (International Newsreel photo.)

'Louie' Out on Bail

RED PAPERS ARE SEIZED IN PARIS

Paris, July 26 (INS)—Thirteen thousand copies of inflammatory Communist newspapers were seized in printing shops by the police today.

This is part of the general police campaign to restrict the aggressive demonstration planned by the Communist International throughout continental Europe on Aug. 1—Red Day.

Already a number of Communist leaders have been arrested in Paris and in other European cities on the charge of conspiring violence on Aug. 1.

It is alleged that the activities of the Communist chiefs were directed from Moscow and that Moscow furnished funds for the demonstrations.

Robin Plane Is Up 14th Day in Record Flight

St. Louis, Mo., July 26—With their plane working in perfect condition, Forrest O'Brine and Dale Jackson today continued flying their St. Louis Robin over this city, bent on adding a third week to their endurance record.

At 1 p. m., Boston time, they had been in the air 313 hours. It was their 14th day of continued flight.

Early in the morning they flashed an O. K. signal to the watchers below. Once they swooped low to get word about the ground and waved greetings to their wives. The latter returned the greetings and sent notes up to their husbands by a refuelling plane.

Mrs. O'Brine and Mrs. Jackson would not tell the contents of the notes, but the former winking at Mrs. Jackson, grinned and said, "They'll be tickled to see what we wrote."

Carrying an extra heavy load of gasoline and oil, the Robin had enough fuel to last until tonight.

"Don't expect us down for a week," said the Robin airmen at the close of their 13th day. "Our motor is running like a race horse. Guess we'll have to hop-its it."

There was $1500 in the jackpot being received by the Chambe of Commerce today for the flyers in addition to the $2673 they are earning for each 24-hour period aloft.

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FENWAY PARK BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX		TIGERS	
Narlesky, second base	.284	Johnson, left field	.333
Rothrock, center field	.283	Gehringer, second base	.342
Scarritt, left field	.297	Heilmann, right field	.352
W. Barrett, right field	.278	Alexander, first base	.314
Reeves, third base	.270	McManus, third base	.314
Todt, first base	.225	Rice, center field	.315
Berry, catcher	.251	Shea, catcher	.275
Rhyne, shortstop	.335	Wentling, shortstop	.238
Gaston, pitcher	.250	Carroll, pitcher	.178

Ludwig Describes Big Spectacle at Rome

By EMIL LUDWIG

Famous German biographer, especially engaged to write for the Boston Evening American and allied Hearst newspapers the story of the ceremonies in Rome and Vatican City when, for the first time in 60 years, a Pope, in the person of Pius XI, passed through the gates of the Vatican.

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Vatican City, July 25—Above all, the Pope.

For 60 years the Pope of Rome has been prisoner, self-sentenced, within the walls of the Sacred City that now has assumed its place again as a temporal power.

Today Pius the Eleventh, titular head of the Roman Catholic church of the world, freed from the narrow physical confinement, rose in majestic place outside St. Peter's and with his benign hands outstretched over the world gave universal blessing.

A calm, regal, stately, gentle Holy Father, blessing his children, gathered there from every corner of the globe—from among all peoples.

And pomp and ceremony, gold and glitter, and gay colors and drab of many uniforms, and pageant and spectacle lived through the day from dawn to dusk. And thousands watched, and prayed, and even cheered.

And above all the Pope.

The columns of St. Peter's rose into the white morning haze and the two small domes on each side almost disappeared in the mist. For it was at 7 o'clock in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

France Proclaims Kellogg Treaty

Paris, July 26 (AP)—The Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was proclaimed as effective by publication in today's issue of the Official Journal, of the decree putting it in force.

POPE MAY QUIT VATICAN AGAIN

Rome, July 26 (AP)—Belief was expressed in some quarters today that Pope Pius would follow his emergence from the Vatican yesterday shortly with actual emergence from his new small state onto Italian soil.

The Pontiff was known today to have felt the heat of Rome's extreme summer. Yesterday's ceremony in the courtyard of St. Peter's was trying, because of the heat, not only on the crowd, but on His Holiness as well.

It was understood that his physicians have urged the Pontiff to spend at least a fortnight on the hilly ecclesiastical retreat at Monte Cagnio, where he has desired to go for a long time. There has, of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Gov. Brewster Comes Out for Senate Seat

Portland, Me., July 26 (AP)—Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, in letters sent to many Republicans throughout the state, states that he is "giving thoughtful consideration" to becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator in the primaries next June, it was learned today.

Political observers have generally held the belief that Brewster would enter the primary fight for the seat held by Senator Arthur R. Gould.

TARS BLOWN TO DEATH ON BRITISH CRUISER

Gun Blast Causes Fatalities During Test; Details of Disaster Not Known

London, July 26 (INS)—Many sailors were killed and wounded by a gun explosion on board the new 10,000-ton British cruiser Devonshire during target practice in the eastern part of the Mediterranean Sea, it was officially announced today.

The admiralty characterized the disaster as a "serious gun accident." It was believed that 11 were killed and six were injured.

The Devonshire, which carried 8-inch guns, was completed and put into commission this year.

Her guns were being tested in practice firing in the Mediterranean when the accident occurred.

Cruiser Taking Injured to Hospital Ship

Valetta, Malta, July 26 (AP)—An accident on the British cruiser Devonshire today was stated unofficially to have been caused by blowing out of one of the cruiser's eight six-inch guns during exercises at Skiathos in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Devonshire was proceeding to Volo to transfer a number of injured seamen to a hospital ship. Nothing was said of any seamen having been killed in the accident.

Spender Gets Jail for Non-Support

New York, July 26 (INS)—John L. Martin, one of Broadway's greatest spenders, today is confronted with a prison term because it is alleged he did not choose to afford a dollar of his millions to support his wife and children.

Mrs. Martin charges her husband has frequently allowed her and the children to be in want. He hasn't paid her alimony since September last on a Supreme Court order for $200 a month for their maintenance, Mrs. Martin's attorney said.

Second Barn Burns on Same Location

Attleboro, July 26—A year ago today the barn of Joseph Quinton, located on the Attleboro-Seekonk line, was burned and the owner insisted that someone who had it "in for him" had touched it off.

He rebuilt the barn and replaced the several cows that were then lost. Now the new barn has been burned, long with one horse and 15 tons of new hay.

Cold Air for Ships on Tropical Voyages

New York, July 26 (AP)—American movies are to be responsible for more comfortable voyaging in tropical climes. Impressed by the refrigerated air system used in New York film houses, Mario Consulich, engineer of the steamship line which bears his name, is to install such a system on a new ship to be operated between Italy and Egypt.

Berger Has Relapse

Milwaukee, July 26—Victor L. Berger, former Socialist Congressman and editor of the Milwaukee Leader was fighting grimly for life after suffering a relapse. He has developed fever and his temperature ranges from two to three degrees above normal. Mr. Berger suffered a fractured skull when struck by a street car July 16.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE -:-

See Page 13 for Story

LUDWIG GIVES VIVID WORD-PICTURE OF GREAT PAPAL PAGEANT

THRILLED BY SCENE AS POPE EMERGES FROM VATICAN

Continued from First Page

morning that the great festival, which was to last 14 hours, began.

Five thousand seminarians, congregated from all parts of the world were lost in the huge cathedral, which can hold more than 50,000. The public was admitted to the Papal mass only on invitation.

But the church's splendor and power appeared simultaneously in the figures of the honor guards, posted in their picturesque Spanish uniforms in two rows on both sides of the altar, awaiting the Pope's arrival. Above their heads, hanging from the ribs of the dome, glass candelabra seemed to soar like crystal angels in the mystic light from above.

While waiting, we had time to remember two men of genius, who are above and below us. St. Peter is buried under the altar, and Michelangelo, builder, and martyr like the saint, who, when 80 years old, began building this dome against the jealousy and envy of the world, and who, dying at 90, did not live to see the realization of his dream; this dome now rising above our heads, the highest dome in the world.

The wordly power of the church is shown by the helmets and halberds of the Swiss guards who, in their red and yellow striped medieval dress, vivify the reigning black and white of the congregations. Just because they do not look like modern trench soldiers, but seem to have stepped out of frames of old pictures, they symbolize the actual moment which the present Pope has described with these words:

"The less wordly our power, the stronger we are."

Pope's Arrival Is Wildly Applauded

When the five leaders of the procession enter the church from the door leading to the Vatican, a wave of expectation flows through the public and makes even the flames of six long altar candles quiver nervously. They are the mystic guards of the holy symbol in their midst, while the cold splendors of the cathedral can be gorgeously illuminated by thousands of lamps in one push of an electric switch, thanks to Thomas Edison's genius.

Suddenly, one cry arises from the crowd, drowned by the silver voices of invisible trumpets; to our astonishment, a lively clapping of hands sets in as if we were not inside a church, and above the heads of the thousands, as if floating, a red and gold chair approaches. On it rests one clad in a red brocade mantle and a small white cap—the Pope.

At regular intervals, the Pontiff makes the sign of the cross with an hieratic hand gesture, as in a Byzantine mosaic. This is greatly contradicted by the modern and worldly enthusiasm of the crowd, now in a delirium of cries and applause.

The Daughters of Mary, who, in their white dresses and veils, had previously been sitting with holy statues before the organ; the nuns opposite them, in their white caps, all have stopped singing. The choir boys are waving their programs and prayerbooks; thousands of helpers have mounted their benches, and the enthusiasm so swirls through the holy air near the altar that the candle nearest the cross suddenly flickers—then dies.

While the Pope has laid his high seat and is hidden from view while being dressed below the altar, a choir boy climbs the altar and then stands high above us all to light the fallen holy candle.

Then follows a short mass, which the Pope conducts without organ music, but accompanied by Gregorian chants. This contains two remarkable movements; first, when Merry Del Val, former Cardinal secretary, and now Archbishop of St. Peter's, appears next to the altar to hold the basin and towel for the Holy Father.

The second happened during the consecration. While thousands, even the Pontiff, were kneeling, as from above the silver trumpets pealed. In soft arias tions; a woman in black, as in a trance, holding her hands stretched out to the cross, her eyes transfixed by pious rapture, stood up in the middle of the church until the rustle of the rising congregation awakened her.

When, after the service, the crowds streamed out through the great portal into the brilliant sunlight of the piazza, the many colors of the seminarists of the world were united by one common movement which took place on the steps of St. Peter's. All these young men—Americans, Germans, Japanese, Indians—with vigorous, youthful movement, pulled their white lace surplices over their heads, folding them with more or less care, some even placing the surplice on their heads against the sun.

With youthful steps and a vigorous voice that gave the impression of an energetic leader, harmonizing with the system of this country of facists, and greatly differing from Pius XI, Benedict XV, delicate and suffering with weak voice, eyes and hearing—Pius XI seemed to be illuminated by an inner fire.

"When, on February 27, I had a conversation with the Pope on the results of the war, he spoke with violent emotion on the treaty of Versailles, and gave an interesting explanation for Germany's defeat. He formulated an astonishing sentence:

"'It was Luther who lost the war.'

Later, when I retold this in Vatican circles, no one was surprised. Another time I heard spoken by Cardinal Gasparri, in those days, is interesting. Like a prophet, he predicted at the time of the London ultimatum that Germany would not pay $132,000,000,000, but only $30,000,000,000 in reparations. Today, eight years later, the Young plan has hit upon the same sum.

When, toward evening, we again assembled at St. Peter's to watch the papal procession from the roof of Bernini's colonnade, the mornings aspect of the square had materially and spiritually changed. Everything in the surroundings went up in its historical significance.

Eighty Years of Conflict Now Ended

The Pope was preparing to leave the Vatican, which he since his election seven years ago, and his four predecessors for 59 years had not left. On September 8, 1870, Pius the Ninth had walked in a procession to consecrate the fountain near the present Central Station.

On the 19th of the same month, he had driven in his carriage to the Lateran to bless the troops who, on the following day were to fight against those of Victor Emmanuel.

Exactly 59 years have passed since the conflict between the two reigning powers of Rome arose. When the people of Italy wanted to unite, the impossibility of a church-state union was the obstacle to this end.

In October, 1850, relations between the Pope and the King of Sardinia developed into an open feud. For 30 years, the tragic figures of Pius the Ninth fought to prevent or remedy this conflict. The best minds Europe produced in the course of two generations were occupied in trying to solve the problem.

The famous Cavour and Mazzini, Garibaldi and Antonelli, Napoleon III and Manzoni, princes and cardinals and generals; could not prevent the difficulties from growing, as they were unable.

If Rome belonged to the Pope, the union of Italy could not be achieved. If it came to the king's, it would lose its worth as capital of the Christian world. If the city belonged to both, they would scratch out each other's eyes.

After ten years of hard battle, the King had won over the Pope, but the Pope revenged himself by moral power; he even enhanced his power by his material loss. Then, for 60 years, the Popes were prisoners of the Vatican, which had been open to so many thousands of visitors from all parts of the world, remained locked for the high master of the house.

Now, for the first time, they will be open. How will he do it? As a proud sovereign, blessing the crowds from above, as he did this morning in his church?

How will the voluntary prisoner assert?

Will he document the worldly power he is again assuming today by a worldly pomp?

When the procession began, the square of St. Peter's was the square of St. Peter's was the sun shone, but the light was so strong, and the contours of things were hard and sharp. The crowd seemed like a huge inkspot in the enormous circle of the semi-circular. Only the part in front, on either side of the great staircase close to the church, seemed to be more gay in color.

Here the men and women are divided into groups, the former of cardinals and generals; could not prevent the difficulties from growing, as they were unable.

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29 Cardinals Led Pope in the Big Procession

More than 300,000 persons witnessed or participated in the celebration as a Pope emerged from the Vatican yesterday for the first time in 60 years.

Twenty-nine cardinals—all those present in Rome at the time—preceded Pius in the procession, wearing white surplices over their red garments.

Both Signed It! -:- By T. E. Powers

Pope Is Borne Over Heads of Throng in Vatican Pageant

Pope Pius XI passed through the bronze gates of the Vatican on a red and gold chair borne high above their heads by 14 men. He was clad in red brocade mantle and a small white cap.

Precedent was set within St. Peter when applause — the clapping of hands and cries—greeted the entrance of the Pope. Thousands stood upon benches in order to see better and choir boys waved programs and prayer books.

Silently, almost unnoticed, the great procession began with the Capucin monks—old bearded men, whose lamps did not move in the silent air, but which were hardly visible, the day still being light.

It was only after several minutes that we looked up: and there, on the left side of the church roof, the two strong, naked arms of a laborer were visible, moving in the belfry; and now, the other bells of St. Peters, all of them, chimed in, making the grand opera quiver with sound.

Slowly, one group of the seminarists representing all the corners of the world, followed another in their white surplices. They came singing down the stairs approaching the colonades, for through the colonades, two semicircles, the whole procession had to pass.

For this reason they had been erected by Bernini, who had reckoned on their measurements to the inch for just such a procession.

Little by little, the open halls filled with thousands of white gowned seminarists and priests of every description. As they must pass through a double file of royal soldiers, it was a pathetic picture. Gray, dark, and sombre the massed soldiers stood, their gaze loosely shouldered as they looked at the white, singing priests moving between their rows.

Place Becomes Alive With Chimes

An armed world framed in a world without weapons; a greymailed one without a whiter, purer world—and today, as a thousand years ago, they seemed to regard one another as strangers.

And yet, even here, the unarmed world was victorious in its humility, its faith, its quiet movements, its singing. All who heard were with the powerless; here, as everywhere, the spirit was stronger than the sword.

The closer the groups proceeded, their high master in the soft sinking light of day, the higher became their ecclesiastic dignity; here was one realistic illustration of the immense hierarchy that represents the greatest organization of the world. And yet, on the printed program of the 48 groups in the procession, not a single name was given.

Here lies the true democracy of the church, which exceeds the noble names of Aldobrandini, Orsini and Ruspoli, who for centuries have inherited the highest of church offices.

In every other community of the world, the priest claims the names of those who excel, but here the anonymity of the church was only once interrupted: by the cost of arms of the present Pope, a black dove above three red balls, crowning the tapestry above the central portal of St. Peter's Cathedral.

The Pope, himself, remained for an hour in his rooms in the Vatican, from the windows of which the gentlemen of his court were witnessing the procession.

In the meantime, foreign faces and clothes appeared in the seeming inexhaustible group emerging, from the portal of St. Peter's.

Ethiops, Siamese, Copts, Armenians, with bearded yellow and brown heads, clad in wonderful silk robes; members of the Oriental seminaries of Rome, showing by their garments how much the southern knowledge of color is to ours.

The Vicars of Rome followed under the huge striped umbrellas with tinkling bells of the priests of the Roman basilicas. Costly golden crosses of the middle ages had been brought to light from Saint John Lateran.

At last appeared the Swiss guard, in their fantastic garb, in carefully studied slow steps. Some of these wore silver coats of armor, others with lances and halberds.

They are followed by the secret chamberlains, in black Spanish garb and golden chains; and then the black and red secret advocates and councils of the Holy Chair. Among them is Monsignor Pacelli, who is the real inaugurator of this scene, for he has brought about the reconciliation in 122 conversations with the Pope and Mussolini.

Leading the wonderful boy choir is Master Casimiri, round and jovial, who conducted the singing with a folded program. Then came the Sistine Choir, whose conductor, the celebrated Perosi, was prevented by illness from attending.

All the cardinals present in Rome—29—preceded the Pope in white surplices over their red garments. Among them was the healthy peasant head of Cardinal Gasparri, the fine profile of Merry Del Val, and the expressive features of the German Faulhaber.

The moment was calculated. The beginning was one dark, and one golden cloud, descending the stairs surrounded by red figures; and high above all—the Pope.

Returns to World as Humble Priest

At the moment the podium left the portal, all the bells of Rome began to ring, a strong wave of sound swinging over the Eternal City, and a great part of the crowd throwing themselves down on their knees.

But there was no pride or kingly bearing. Surrounded by an immense gold brocade mantle, invisible but for his head and hands, thus kneeling, the Pope returned to the world, which he had not seen for seven years.

In advance of the procession, of which he was holding up the frame with his bare hands, this was a priest of humility, a spiritual example for the great of the world who should learn to bend the knee.

Once only did I see him lifting his bended head slightly, looking over the crowd with a short, sharp glance. This was the most dignified attitude in which to reenter the history of the world.

The Papal troops knelt and the Royal troops saluted: For the latter, he is a sovereign, for the former, the Holy Father. And yet the Royalists are also Catholics, so this is the problem; for truth, after the words of Goethe, does not lie in the middle. In the middle lies the problem.

While the Pope disappears out of my sight into the Colonades I am shown a balcony on a palace to the rear. There sits one very old man in the company of several priests, under the gold and white Papal flag. It is venerable Cardinal Vannutelli, 93 years old.

Cardinal Vannutelli is the only and last witness of what happened on this spot before the Italo-Roman conflict, the only one to live to see the breach and the reconciliation. He is too old to partake in the procession, but he came to stand up next his sixth Pope.

Perhaps he remembers the time when he was a prelate, followed Pio Nono (Pius IX) in the yearly procession at Corpus Domini all around the square of St. Peter's. He might even remember how Pio Nono, in 1848, disguised and fled, with the help of a German general, to Naples; how he for the first time dared form a parliament of laymen to govern his state in modern form.

Aged Vannutelli sees Pius' broad figure, with quadrangular head; but behind it, he sees sharply formed profile of Cardinal Antonelli, state secretary, who, as a common priest without higher ordinations, had become a mighty cardinal; a great cynic who held his court every morning while being shaved.

Pontiff Chants a Solemn Prayer

It is only now that Mussolini, after 60 years, has seen the way to a solution. An historical period has come to its end.

It is true that the concordat between Napoleon and the Pope lasted for exactly a century, that is, until 1905, living to see two empires and five governments. It was made by two dictators, one of whom was quite free.

The Concordat of 1929 has also been concluded by two dictators, both of them independent. One is so in every sense for he governed Italy alone for seven years. The Pope is so primarily by position for he does not need to consult the consistory and has not done so. Secondly he seems to be an independent character; in the third place he was obviously influenced by studying the self-consciousness and success of the Duce.

A happy constellation has brought at the same time two strong characters to power in Rome. It is a novum in our Democratic epoch that this state contract of world importance has been made by two single men, and the curious thing is that they have never seen each other.

If Crispi is right in calling him a great statesman who was able to succeed in solving the Roman question, it is Mussolini who has earned these laurels.

In the meantime darkness has quickly fallen and the thousands of seminarists who had gathered in the big square are now enwrapped in twilight. It was the most entrancing moment of the evening. All lines were fading. There was no distinction between surplices and candles.

A troop of white birds seemed to have settled there with glow worms dancing above.

Now night is falling rapidly. The whole picture gains in mystical power from minute to minute. In the Colonades the invisible procession is going on.

Looking back at St. Peter's we see that invisible hands in the meantime have erected a big red and gold altar and lit the hundreds of oil lamps, which trace the contours of the building in light. Above the altar there is now hanging a Gobelin of the Last Supper and it is illuminated with lights focussing on it from the huge piazza. It now re-

Pope Did Not Leave Limits of New Vatican State

Rome, July 26—Although the Pope for the first time left the Vatican, he still was on territory of the newly-created Vatican State, St. Peters sq. having been included in this under the recent agreement.

The Pope still has to make his exit from Vatican State to Italian territory, but it is not known when he will do this.

Charities Share in Rudnick Estate

Several organizations and individuals were benefitted by the will of Carl Rudnick of Brookline, filed today in Dedham Probate Court. The following were willed $500 each: Federated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Ladies Moshar Zekaines Association, Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston University law school.

Two thousand dollars was left to Beth Israel Hospital and $200 to the committee in charge of children with heart disease under Dr. Paul White of Massachusetts General Hospital. For "faithful services" several employes were left sums ranging from $100 to $300.

2 IN MARLOW CASE WIN CUT IN BONDS

"Boston Louie" and Al Siegel Released From Jail in $30,000 and $20,000 Bonds

New York, July 26—Edward L. Lewis of Boston and Al Siegel, Coney Island dancing master, were release on bail today after being held for several weeks as material witnesses in the slaying of Frank Marlow, Boston and New York racketeer.

Lewis and Siegel obtained their temporary freedom when bail of the former was reduced to $30,000 from $50,000 and of the latter to $25,000.

According to J. Arthur Adler, his counsel, Lewis intended to return to Boston and stand trial on a bootlegging charge.

The bail reduction was consented to by Dist. Atty. James Dayton of Queens County and was granted by Supreme Court Justice John B. Johnson in Brooklyn.

Lewis and Siegel were two of nine individuals, including one girl, held as material witnesses.

Brown Vs. Battalino

Hartford, Ct., July 26 (INS)—The 12-round bout between Bat Battalino of this city and Al Foreman, world's bantam champion, which was postponed last night because of rain, will be held at Bulkley Stadium here tonight.

Prisoners of War

Mrs. Ray Talbot and baby, who, with Mr. Talbot, were captured when Russian forces seized a Chinese steamer in the Amur river. They are held prisoners of war. Mr. Talbot is in the United States consular service. Their home is Rockford, Ill. (International Newsreel photo.)

SECRET PROBE OF YD ROW

Continued from First Page

16 Aberdeen rd., Milton, was the first to tell his story. He was followed by the other two, Horace Leaman of 68 Davison st., Hyde Park, and Thomas J. Hennessey of 9 Copeland st., Roxbury.

Lieut. Smith, representing Capt. Murray, spoke vigorously of the affair.

"This is the most dastardly attempt by a group of men in the Headquarters Detachment of the 26th Division, absolutely at fault and in violation of camp orders, to turn the tables on a respected, competent and efficient officer of the National Guard that has ever been attempted in the history of Massachusetts," he said.

It was further stated for the Captain that he prefers to enter his defense at the only place where it will do him any good—before a competent court-martial before which he prefers to stand trial."

In other words, Captain Murray exercised his rights and declined to testify before Lieutenant-Colonel Cormerais, on the ground that he did not wish to show his hand in the line of defense he is ready to follow if he is ordered tried by court-martial. And, if he is ordered to trial, he will attempt to show that in the exercise of his duties as military police officer, the men he was then trying to quiet joined forces to turn the tables on him, in causing charges to be preferred against him.

DROPS 50 FEET FROM STAGING

While working on one of the Harvard University buildings on Jarvis st., Thomas Bombeano, 33, of Mountain ave., Revere, fell 50 feet from a staging and landed on a concrete mixer. Bombeano is employed as a laborer by the George A. Fuller Construction Co.

He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital by the Costa Ambulance Service, where attending physicians immediately placed his patient on the danger list and held little hope for his recovery.

Hammond Resigns Political Offices

Northampton, July 3 — Maj. Thomas J. Hammond, who was appointed to the superior court bench by Governor Frank G. Allen last week, has resigned as president of the Northampton Republican Club and as chairman of the Northampton Sewer Board.

These resignations became necessary due to his appointment as justice, in which position he succeeds Judge Richard W. Irwin of this city, retired at his own request.

JUDGES SCORE JAILING OF EDITORS

Walther's Order Should Be Overruled, Several of His Associates Say

Cleveland Ohio, July 26—Several of Judge Frederick Walther's 11 associates on the common pleas bench have expressed the conviction that his recent order sentencing two local editors to 30 days in jail for contempt must be overruled by a higher court, if the cause of civil liberty in this country is to be sustained.

The judges seved that their names by withheld from publication, since they do not wish to appear to be prejudging a case now pending before the appellate court.

Judge Walther assessed sentences of 30 days in jail and fines of $500 each against Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press and his chief editorial writer, Carlton K. Matson.

The contempt citation was based on an editorial the newspaper published after the judge had issued an injunction restraining the sheriff from interfering with gambling at the Thistledown race track here, "if that contribution system of betting) be not contrary to the law of Ohio."

The editorial has charged that the judge has "long taken orders from the interests that control Thistledown."

POPE MAY QUIT ROME FOR REST

Continued from First Page

course, been no indication as to what action he will take on their advice.

The heat wave has been as bad in Milan as in Rome, thus precluding a visit to his former diocese, another project known to be dear to the Pontiff's heart.

His exit from his quarters in the Vatican was the talk of all Rome today. The 200,000 or more Britunsis eyewitnesses had audiences everywhere in viewing firsthand accounts of the impressive ceremony.

The witnesses remarked that the close co-operation manifest between the Italian Government functionaries and the Holy See was ample evidence that the Lateran Treaty really had bridged the old breach.

Delight among Romans and visitors over the event was general.

END HOP OVER CONTINENT

St. John's, N. F., July 26—Ronald Archibald and Vernon Dorrell landed their Buhl monoplane at Harbor Grace, completing the first flight across the entire continent to the eastern extremity. The fliers left Los Angeles on June 2.

Stops were made en route at Amarillo, Tex.; Toronto, Ont., and Sydney, N. S. Sydney was reached on June 3, 31 hours after the start of the flight.

Archibald said that the flight, which was a private venture, was preliminary to a transatlantic hop in the plans scheduled for 1930.

Hot Contests Due at Legion Convention

Prospects of warm contests for office in the State department of the American Legion in Westfield next year were in prospect today with announcement of the candidacy of Percy L. Martin of Maryland, Essex County commander, for the post of State vice comanded. John J. Guinasso of Westfield, long active in Hampden County, legion affairs, is a candidate for the same post and will have active backing of western Massachusetts delegations, it is understood. Legionnaires in that section also are strongly with their favorite son's candidacy for department comander, an office that is expected to be hotly contested.

Admits Taking 8 Autos

Springfield, July 26—Admitting that he had driven away eight autos for joy riding purposes within the last year, Horace Roberts, 19, was bound over to the Grand Jury in district court.

Brilliant Meteor Dives Into Lake Michigan

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26 AP)—A meteor, of unusual brilliance, streaked across the sky and buried itself in Lake Michigan, south of this city.

It left a stream of flaming phosphorescence in the sky that caused several reports that an airplane had fallen in flames. Twenty miles west of here, the flashing fragment illuminated many miles of countryside.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, in charge of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., said the meteor was a mass of iron, set afire by its terrific speed as it entered the earth's atmosphere.

BOAT BUILDERS PROGRESS

Here's lesson No. 5 on the construction of the model boat which boys and girls of the Boston Junior Model Yacht Club and the Boston American Lindbergh Club are building.

24—Place template of deck plan on your deck piece and cut, leaving at least ¼ inch extra material all around. (SEE FIGURE NO. 25.)

25—Put glue on rail of boat, place deck in position and nail. One nail on center line of bow and stern according to drawing No. 25.

26—Drive nails, being sure not to let them come out of the deck. A good way to tell is to start your nail, then hold the boat off and look carefully to see if it is going down through the middle of the side.

Do not hold your boat in vise by the deck, as you will damage both your boat and your heel. Lay the side of boat on table while driving nails. Do not use too heavy a hammer. An eight-ounce hammer is a good all-around size for model work.

Your boat now is ready to finish. Watch tomorrow's Boston Evening American for the final instalment on finishing this 24-inch model yacht.

Brown Resigns Political Offices

Next to him the old cardinal sees a vision of "Re Galantuomo," the then Victor Emanuel, who never once dared to stand face to face with his enemy, the Pope, who outlived him only a short time.

As a shadow appears, Leo the XIII., who, with 90 others, tried for 25 consecutive days to passes in the procession of the past. Then the Count of Cavour's clever face, the Crispi nervous fear—and both of whom vainly tried to solve the famous problem.

They are followed, in the shades, by the figure of Pius the Tenth, who always remained absolutely reserved of the last of Benedict, who lived to see himself excluded by the "entente" from his own work, even at the beginning of the war.

U. S. LINES BUILDING TWO HUGE SHIPS TO BEAT BREMEN'S TIME

BIGGEST BOATS AFLOAT TO BE FASTEST, TOO

Shipping Board Has $250,000,000 Fund to Keep Old Glory Ahead at Sea

Washington, July 26 (INS)—The American flag will wave above the fastest passenger cruisers on the seas, despite German or British rivalry, if the Shipping Board's plans for developing the American merchant marine meet with success.

Two new giant passenger liners, faster than and larger than any afloat, will be placed in transatlantic service by 1932 by the United States Lines as one of America's answers to the time-smashing voyage of the North German Lloyd's Bremen. The board meanwhile stands ready to aid financially any other American company in constructing other liners to meet the expected competition from British shipping.

Congress has created a fund of $250,000,000 from which the Shipping Board can advance loans to shipbuilding concerns. The board has power to advance 75 per cent of the cost of the vessels at low interest rates.

BORROW 20 MILLIONS

Thus far American shipping interests have borrowed approximately $20,000,000. The board has about $80,000,000 to finance additional loans, and the remainder of the $250,000,000 will be appropriated for future shipbuilding activities.

The shipping board, while anxious to see American vessels hold passenger records, has devoted much of its efforts to improving the cargo merchant marine. Government experts have argued that a great merchant marine must be well-rounded, with plenty of small cargo-carrying ships in addition to the speedier and record-breaking passenger liners.

This country, however, will have to wait for two years before an American vessel will challenge the Bremen's record across the Atlantic. It will take that long for the United States lines to build one of its two superships.

These liners, pledged in the contract under which the Leviathan and other shipping board vessels were sold to the Chapman interests, have been planned and work probably will start on them this fall.

Announcement recently by Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice-president of the United States Lines, said the new ships would be 1000 feet long and "exceed in speed and size any vessels now on the seas or even contemplated."

By the time they are launched, the Bremen's record may have fallen to a British ship, as two English companies — the White Star and the Cunard—are building faster vessels.

LAVA IS HURLED 400 FEET

Volcano House, Island of Hawaii, July 26 (AP)—Pele, Goddess of Halemaumau, who had slumbered since February, again was active today at the "Pit of Everlasting Fire," the center of Kilauea volcano.

The first eruption yesterday morning was marked by four fountains of lava that shot 150 feet upward from the bottom of the pit. They gradually grew stronger through the day until the columns attained a height of 400 feet, while many smaller fire mountains appeared in the crater.

The floor of the lava pit became a flaming cauldron. The volcano exhibited some rare pyrotechnics, the activity showing no sign of relaxation. Lava spouted to such a height that it took six seconds to fall back to the floor. The lava formed several new cones on the Kau side of the crater, which measures nearly 3500 feet in diameter.

Married Man Works 8 Years for Degree

Shelbourg, Ia., July 26 (INS)—After spending eight years, or more than a third of his life on the University of Iowa campus, Orville Grahame of Shelbourg was graduated this week with a Juris Doctor degree. Married, he has supported himself and his wife entirely on his own efforts besides taking the regular law and many advanced courses. He will join the editorial staff of the American Law Book Company in New York.

Uses Same Collar Button for 51 Years

Montclair, N. J., July 26 (AP)—The collar button record is getting to be like those for endurance flights. The other day a fellow in Linden, N. J., said he had worn the same one 49 years. Along comes Andrew H. Wilson of Montclair and deposes that his prize button's age is 51.

$45,000 Year Suits Set Park Ave. Record

New York, July 26 (AP)—For rent, nice apartment, $45,000 a year. It comprises the three top floors of the new 32-story Hotel Delmonico on Park ave. The price is the highest yet. The owner has three prospects, including an author.

PAY CUT ROW MAY COST HELP MILLION JOBS

British Cotton Interests and Labor Deadlocked Over Wage Reduction

London, July 26 (INS)—A dispute between capital and labor threatens to throw half a million workers in the cotton industry out of work at the end of this month.

Employers in the cotton manufacturing industry, centered in Manchester, have posted notices that their mills will reopen for work on July 29 only at reduced wages. Reductions amount to about 12½ per cent.

The operatives say they will not accept the reductions and a deadlock exists.

Ministry of Labor figures show that the present average wage of a male cotton operative is about $11.75 a week. This average would be reduced by the scale proposed by the employers to about $10.25 weekly.

Women workers average about $7.50, which amount would be reduced to about $6.75.

Employers claim that the reduction is necessary if the volume of trade is to be increased. Spokesmen for the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation, representing the men, point out that the same arguments were used in 1921 and in 1922, when wage reductions were put into effect. They claim wages are already unjustifiably low.

Town Can Pay Rum Bills for Sleuths

Cities and towns in the Commonwealth have a right to appropriate money for the payment of "drinks" in securing evidence in connection with the sale of alcoholic beverages, according to Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State division of accounts.

The occasion of Waddell's statement followed a conference between him and a group of Irate citizens from Monson, where at a recent town meeting that place voted to appropriate any funds for such liquor payments.

Rum Runners All Americans, Is Claim

Ottawa, July 26—W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, declared that "Canada is quite willing to keep Canadians out of the business of running liquor to the United States" and offered to engage in "any reasonable measure of co-operation" with the United States government to prevent any bootlegging across the border.

The offer was made in a statement in which Euler charged that virtually 100 per cent of the rum runners are American citizens.

Pastor Denies He Has Been Ousted

Litchfield, Ct., July 26—Rev. Carl M. Sangree, pastor of the Litchfield Congregational church, who recently obtained publicity because of a $250,000 alienation of affection suit against Dr. L. Pierce Clark, New York psychiatrist, and one recently because his wife, Mrs. Constance LaBoiteaux Sangree, Philadelphia society woman, divorced him, denied reports that he had been ousted from the church.

In Battle for Professor's Life in Co-Ed's Death

Prosecutor Chester Theora Hix

Jack Chester, the dashing young prosecutor, who deems that Snook should die for the life of Theora Hix, Ohio University co-ed, which he confessed taking.

Prof. James Snook Defender Picketts

Attorney E. A. Picketts, who is battling bitterly to save Snook, claiming the girl administered drugs to the professor until he was in a frenzy. (International Newsreel photos.)

DEATH THREAT TO LAWYER IN SNOOK CASE

Columbus, O., July 26 (INS)—A threat was sent to him through the mail, Judge John E. Seidel, one of the attorneys defending Dr. James H. Snook, college professor, for the murder of Theora Hix, a co-ed, asserted in court today while examining a prospective juror.

Seidel was interrogating J. B. Collison, a retired druggist. He asked him: "Have you received any telephone calls or threatening letters since you were subpoenaed for jury duty?"

The juror said "No," and then Seidel declared:

"Well, I have. I received a threat in the mail last night."

He started to say more but Judge Henry L. Scarlett stopped him and ordered him to proceed with the examination.

Sea Hero Finds Key to City Is Useless in Traffic Court

New York, July 26 (AP)—A key to a city, it seems, is not necessarily an open sesame to its traffic courts.

First Officer Harry Manning of the steamship America appeared in Jamaica court with a friend who was arrested for speeding while taking Manning to a hospital for treatment of an injured hand.

An Magistrate Gesser imposed a $25 fine, Manning remarked:

"Five months ago Mayor Walker gave me the key to the city of New York. But I guess they are no good here."

Manning was in command of the lifeboat that saved the crew of the steamship Florida last February.

LET TROTSKY IN, SAYS SHAW

London, July 26 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw, philosopher and playwright, celebrated his 73rd birthday today, but flatly refused to issue a message to the world. "I should like to have the news of my birthday suppressed," was all he would say to interviewers.

The bearded sage took the occasion, however, to address a letter to the Daily Herald, official laborite organ, criticising the government's rejection of Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist leader.

Army Flier Forced Down in Pittsfield

While en route from Selfridge Field, Mich., to the First Corps Cadet encampment at Sandwich, Lt. E. H. Underhill of the 94th pursuit squadron was forced down at Pittsfield, last night by bad weather. He flew to Boston today, remained long enough to call on relatives in Upland rd., Brighton, and then resumed his flight to the Cape. He will return to Michigan Sunday.

U. S. Permits Camp at Nahant for Newsboys

Through the efforts of men interested in the organization, the United States War Department has just notified the Burroughs News boy Foundation that it is authorized to locate a camp for newsboys on the government's reservation at Nahant.

CHILDREN HAVE BIG TIME AT FIELD DAY

Few children played on the streets of Roslindale and West Roxbury today, because they all were at Billings Field, West Roxbury, taking part in the inter-playground field day under direction of the Boston Park Department.

Several hundred youngsters spent the day at the playground and participated in a program of sports and entertainment directed by Miss Mary Mallard, supervisor at Billings, with supervisors of four other Roslindale and West Roxbury playgrounds assisting.

The children were from the Baker playground in West Roxbury and the Harris, Richard Olney and Fallon Field playgrounds in Roslindale.

Each child wore an armband with the name of his home playground and all carried flags during the field day ceremonies.

A flag raising, with the Holy Name church bugle corps aiding, featured the morning section of the program. There was also a baseball game taken part in by the younger boys.

In the afternoon there was an entertainment, followed by field games and sports of various kinds.

Catholic Summer School Popular

Cliff Haven, N. Y., July 26—The fourth week of the Catholic Summer school's 38th season has a record enrollment of guests for the period. There are about 700 persons on the grounds here, and thus far this season more than 1000 have registered.

This is the final week for the Fordham University-Catholic Summer school extension courses, which have been in session since the first of the month.

Believe Maine Thug Victim Was Slain

Portland, July 26—A probable murder, with robbery as its motive was disclosed today with discovery of a man's body in Casco bay below Commercial st. pier. The victim, about 35 years of age, bore a deep gash at the base of the skull and the pockets in his trousers were pulled inside out. Identification labels had been torn from his clothing.

An autopsy will be performed.

FARM HAND IS CHARGED WITH POISONING

Keene, N. H., July 26—With the entire neighborhood in attendance, Charles H. Capen, 24-year-old farmhand, was arraigned in court today charged with poisoning the coffee of his wealthy friend, Pearl Rawson.

Capen is alleged to have placed deadly bichloride of mercury in the farmer's cup while a guest at Rawson's home for supper Tuesday night.

According to the charge, Capen was a guest at the Rawson home with Rawson and the latter's wife, a lonely woman of 45 years and the mother of three children.

The youthful farm hand, according to the authorities, has admitted being enamoured of Mrs. Rawson, who is 21 years his senior, and had expressed on several occasions a hope to be able to persuade Mrs. Rawson to elope with him some day in the near future.

Body of Man Believed Slain Found in Water

Portland, Me., July 26—The body of an unidentified man, believed by the police to have been murdered, was recovered from the harbor here below Commercial st. dock today.

The police believe he was attacked and robbed as there was a gash in the back of his head and the pockets of his clothes were turned inside out. There was nothing in the clothing to aid in identification. An autopsy was ordered and the police are making an investigation.

22 Stricken Ill by Eating Bakery Cake

Chicago, July 26 (INS)—Twenty-two persons were being treated here today for severe illness following the eating of a cake obtained from a bakery.

Five of the victims are city firemen. Fifteen of the remaining seventeen are members of the same family. They became desperately ill after eating sandwiches made from canned meat and after eating a cake.

PROF. BURGESS AIDS FIGHT TO CUT TAXES

Noted Law Expert and His Wife Join the Crusade to Obtain a Reduction

One of the most noted couples in America, Prof. and Mrs. John W. Burgess of New York, have joined in the crusade of the Boston Evening American and other interest papers to reduce the income taxes paid by salaried workers.

Prof. Burgess is a nationally known authority on constitutional law, while his wife, Mrs. Ruth Payne Burgess, has gained prominence in art circles.

From Athenwood, their home at Newport, Professor Burgess, now 85, but still keenly interested in affairs, mailed his signature and that of his wife on the petition to be presented on Congress.

Professor Burgess, A Civil War veteran, has had a distinguished career. As an authority on constitutional and political science he held ivarious posts in leading universities. From 1876 until 1912, when he was made emeritus professor, he was connected with Columbia University.

He is the author of many books on history, government and law, and even today is a frequent contributor to leading publications.

Mrs. Burgess was formerly president of the Art Student's League and of the Women's Art Club.

Prof. Burgess 'endorsement of the campaign is indicative of the widespread interest it has aroused among men of thought and prominence.

Croker Widow Faces $151,079 Tax Fight

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 26 (AP)—Unless a total of $84,541.63 state and county taxes and $66,538.60 Palm Beach city taxes are paid by Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, the late Tammany Hall chieftain, tax deeds to the $7,000,000 ocean front property involved in the famous Croker-McDonald suit will be issued August 24, it has been announced.

The property has been in litigation since the case was filed in circuit court here several years ago.

Stricken Ill by Eating Bakery Cake

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Five of the victims are city firemen. Fifteen of the remaining seventeen are members of the same family. They became desperately ill after eating sandwiches made from canned meat and after eating a cake.

LEGION JOINS FIGHT AGAINST NAVAL CUT

Plan to Halt Construction of Cruisers Brings Flood of Protests

Washington, July 26—Opposition of President Hoover's announced intention of suspending American naval construction was growing today. Vigorous protest was expressed by the American Legion and by naval affairs committee chiefs of both Houses of Congress.

The fast-swelling flood of objections to the President's projected course based itself upon reiteration of the need of naval parity between the United States and Great Britain and upon the open question as to the right of the chief executive which will prevent in any way the regaining by America of our lost naval parity with Great Britain.

"Our lost parity can be regained only by two methods, which are continued cruiser building by America or extended cruiser scrapping by Great Britain or by a combination of these methods.

"Should Great Britain definitely abandon completion of the two cruisers, Surrey and North Cumberland, which Prime Minister MacDonald has announced work would be suspended upon, and should all of our 15 cruisers authorized last winter be completed, America would still be 70,000 tons inferior to Great Britain in cruiser tonnage.

"It would seem, therefore, that a drastic scrapping program of British cruisers should be inaugurated or that they concede us actual cruiser parity before America suspends construction on the cruisers authorized last fall, filled, will still fail to achieve us cruiser parity with Great Britain."

U. S. MUST BUILD SAYS HALE

The United States' cruiser construction program must be carried out, despite the Hoover-MacDonald agreement for naval disarmament, U. S. Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, Maine, said today.

Senator Hale, a member of the Senate committee on naval affairs, led the fight for adoption of the cruiser bill. He declared today that he can "conceive of no possible agreement that can be reached to abandon our plan whereby we should have to complete the first five cruisers and ships started, the second five whose starting has been appropriated for, and the probability of the remaining five cruisers authorized in the cruiser bill.

"Great Britain at present has a great superiority over us in the matter of cruisers. That superiority must be ironed out before we have naval equality.

SAYS BRITAIN WOULD LOSE

"Yard sticks and equivalent values to be used in reaching parity may prove helpful," he said, "but if I know anything about the feeling in the United States Senate, no agreement that does not provide real parity, recognized as such by authorities who know what they are talking about, will ever be ratified by that body."

Any agreement for the actual scrapping of modern ships will impose a sacrifice upon Great Britain and practically none on the United States, according to the Foreign Policy Association.

"While the British government might agree to drop work on, say, five of its treaty cruisers now under construction if the United States would agree not to lay down an equal number of its authorized 10,000-ton ships, Britain would shoulder a greater financial loss," the association stated.

"This is because construction of large British cruisers is well under way while that of the last 15 American cruisers is only beginning.

Next Reparations Parley at the Hague

Brussels, July 26 (AP)—Paul Hymans, Minister for Foreign Affairs, informed the British and French ambassadors today that the Belgian Government had accepted The Hague as the seat of the conference of the governments on applicating the Young reparations plan. The decision made it practically certain The Hague would be the seat of the conference.

31st Florida Bank Is Closed

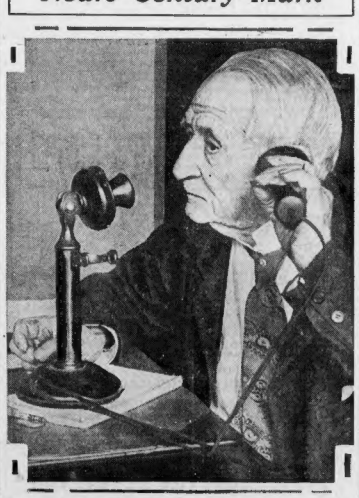
Jacksonville, Fla., July 26—The Bank of Ormond, which was closed, was the last Florida financial institution to close since April 5. The latest suspensions were The First National Bank of St. Augustine and the Phifer State Bank of Gainesville, which were closed yesterday.

Approximate aggregate deposits of the 31 banks was $36,000,000.

Leaves $15,000,000

New York, July 26—The preliminary estimate of the estate of Edwin R. Campbell, son-in-law of William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, was placed at $15,000,000 in a petition for probate affixed to his will.

Nears Century Mark



John R. Voorhis, grand old man of Tammany and president of the board of elections, shown at his desk receiving early congratulations on his 100th birthday anniversary, which he will observe tomorrow. (International Newsreel photo.)

Watchful Waiting

Mrs. Forest O'Brine Mrs. Dale Jackson

Their "hubbies" have been out 12 nights, yet wives of St. Louis endurance fliers are not angry or impatient. They know where to find them. The two brides have prepared the food that has been supplied the men

STORY ON PAGE 1.

2 New Auto Tunnels to Cost N. Y. 178 Million

New York, July 26 (INS)—By appropriation of $5,000,000 the city stands committed today to construction of two vehicular tunnels at a cost of nearly $200,000,000.

One tunnel will extend from 10th ave., under 38th st. and the East River with the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn. It will cost $103,000,000.

The other will be built under the narrows linking Brooklyn and Staten Island and will cost $75,000,000. The Manhattan-Queens tunnel will be 22,600 feet or about twice as long as the present Holland tunnel from New York to New Jersey under the Hudson river.

The new tunnels, double-decked, are designed to permit 4000 automobiles an hour to pass through them. The Holland tunnel allows only 3600.

Manchester Sports Attract Society

Tennis Finals at Essex Club Also Draw Many to North Shore

WATER SPORTS AT THE Manchester Yacht Club are today sharing the spotlight with the tennis matches at the Essex County Club. Both events are of intense interest to the sports-loving North Shore set and the galleries for each are large. Stunts in and over the water—how the sun-browned debs and sub-debs thrill to them, especially walking the pole in fancy costume for the trophy to be awarded. Club members and their families and house guests are participating in a series of exciting events. And with interest in the tennis tournament finals at fever heat the choice of where to go was poignant with many.

MRS. JANE BANCROFT AND Mrs. Ronald Cordingly dance in aid of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Cohasset this evening when the annual cabaret is the center of interest for the South Shore residents. Miss Virginia Ayres, a September bride, entertains also.

On this occasion several debs discard pretty frocks for the white uniforms of waitresses at the tables. Those serving in this capacity, under the direction of Miss Ada Dewson, are the Misses Elizabeth Blake, Alice Burrage Adelaide Brown, Mabel Bell, Helen Fitch, Christine Reid, Ella Hillis, Deborah Treat, Mary Billings, Edna Pratt, Eleanor Perry, Louise MacMillian, Jeane Adams, Mary McElwain, Beatrice Hardin, Mary Gammons, Susan Crocker. Lelle Bremer, Katharine Johnson, Arsene De Rosset, Sally Towle, Carolyn Cole, Margaret, Sylvia and Martha McNeil. The Misses Delinda Dewson, Virginia Badger and Barbara Dean are to be costumed as cigarette vendors, and the Misses Edith Gammons, Dorothea Otis, Edith Allen, Dorothy Bates and Anne Wight will have charge of candies. Hugh Bancroft will act as announcer for the entertainment.

NOT ONLY SOCIAL BUT financial success is assured for this long-anticipated event through the active assistance of Mrs. George S. C. Badger, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Conover Flint in charge of the tickets. Mrs. A. Ellis Harding and Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow have made the table decorations their special care and Miss Muriel Crocker and Mrs. Bartow lent personal aid in staging other details. Mrs. George G. Sears, Mrs. Walter C. Browne, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Odin W. Towle, Mrs. J. Willard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. W. deFord Bigelow, Mrs. Burton S. Treat and Mrs. R. Preston Clark are among the long list of patronesses.

WEDDING BELLS RANG for Miss Charlotte Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Reynolds of Palo Alto, California, and Henry N. Pratt of Beacon st. in the University City at sunset yesterday. The wedding hour was chosen when the prevailing winds had gone to rest for the day in order that bridal finery might not be ruffled in the beautiful garden setting chosen for the ceremony. Standing under a great arch of roses, the couple exchanged vows before a large company of socially important guests from Boston, New York and San Francisco.

GOWNED IN TRADITIONAL IVORY satin with long train, and tulle veil, the bride was attended by Mrs. Frederick T. Pratt of Hewett, Long Island, N. Y., in hydrangea blue organdie frock as her matron of honor. Her sister, Miss Betty Reynolds, was maid of honor. The other attendants, in peach organdie frocks with blue hydrangea bouquets, were Mrs. Laurence O. Pratt, who was Miss Frances Duncan Weed of Brookline, until her marriage last month; Miss Jean Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Cooke of San Francisco, and Miss Evelyn Eaton of Palo Alto. Laurence O. Pratt acted as his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will be at home at 67 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, after September 1.

Betty Alden

Miss Edith Cross Miss Marjorie Morrill Miss Katharine Winthrop

High hopes for victory on the Essex tennis courts animated Miss Edith Cross and Miss Marjorie Morrill before the matches opened today. Miss Katharine Winthrop was sipping lemonade when the cameraman came along and snapped this picture.

Jersey Society Girl Is Engaged to Wed

Boonton, N. J., July 25—Mrs. Spencer Franklin, formerly of Mexico City and Limon, Costa Rica, but who has resided here for several years, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Vicicia Spencer Franklin, to Gerald Laurison Fowler of Geneva City, N. Y.

Miss Franklin is a graduate of "Our Lady of Victory," Plattsburg, N. Y., class of 1923, and of the University of St. Lawrence, class of 1927. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Lands Huge Tuna in Maine

Portland, Me., July 26 (AP)—Harry W. Adams, wealthy Los Angeles merchant, and a member of the Catalina Island Tuna Club, with a rod and line today landed a 545-pound tuna in Casco bay here after a stiff four-hour battle.

ONRUSHING tides of Revolution described by Leon Trotsky in further chapters of his life story in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HEARING TODAY ON PARKING

The Boston Traffic Commission holds a public hearing today at the hearing rooms in Boston Police Headquarters on the proposed restriction of parking on Commonwealth ave. and side streets near Braves Field.

The dealers of "Automobile Row" are much interested in the parking problem there and have already appeared before the commission to seek relief.

The hearing on the proposed establishment of Tremont st. as a one-way street from Scollay sq. to Broadway will be held on Aug. 2. Traffic Commissioner William A. Fisher will preside at the hearing.

Ford to Open Auto Plant in Jugoslavia

Chicago, July 26 (INS)—Henry Ford will build a large automobile plant in Antivaria, Jugoslavia, which will employ thousands of Serbs and Jugoslavs and will develop the automobile industry in the Balkan countries. This was announced today by Rev. Nicholas M. Dobrecich, archbishop of Antivari and primate of Serbia, who was in Chicago. "I've had a few conferences with Henry and Edsel Ford," said the primate, "and they promised me to open the plant in my country."

Northwestern Co-eds Smarter Than Boys

Chicago, July 26 (INS)—Northwestern University's co-eds are smarter than the male students, by 1.297 points to 1.028, according to statistics revealed today by Registrar Katherine George.

Members of fraternities and sororities also proved better students than non-members, with a score of 1.255 to 1.115.

Dawes Will Attend Dublin Horse Show

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 26 (AP)—Ambassador Dawes has received an invitation to attend the Dublin Horse Show the first week in August. American officers will be here for the jumping competition. Their horses already are being schooled for the event on the Saorstat army training ground.

New London, N. H., to Observe 150th Year

New London, N. H., July 26—New London's Sesquicentennial, August 2, 3 and 4 will be observed in a fitting and interesting manner.

Plans are being made to receive 10,000 persons during the three days of the celebration. The town has a population of 701 by the last census.

Taxicabs Now Have Radios for Patrons

New York, July 26 (AP)—Now come taxicabs with radio. A sample car with a six-tube set and loud speaker and antennae in the roof has been shown to the police for approval. Use of the radio does not make the clock go faster.

Younger Set Dept. Junior Second Floor Bridesmaids' Party and White Dresses, $15

Housen's
69 THOMAS PLACE, BOSTON

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

Always Shop at Housen's Before Buying

Summer Clearance

Because of our strict merchandising policy, selling dresses on a volume basis, with a small profit, and our determination to carry nothing over to another season, we quote drastic reductions for immediate clearance.

Silk Dresses at ½ Price

Regular $16.50 to $19.50.- A wonderful selection in the very smartest late summer styles, including sleeveless dresses, all shades. Now $8.75

Over 200 new models, the last word in smartness, fashioned in lovely chiffon, fluffy georgettes, tailored flat crepes, taffetas and satins. Were $16.50 to $29.50. Now $9.75

No Woman Is Too Stout to Be Stylish

Unusual values in large size dresses that have made a delightful appeal to hundreds of fuller figured women and misses. $15

New Summer Coats

Beautiful smart models in transparent velvets and white coats. Were $16.50, now $10

New Sport Coats

A good selection in the newest dress and sport styles (including large sizes). Were $29.50 to $39.50, now $15

Is Your Size Unusual—Hard to Fit?
Coats, Corsets, Dresses

Instead of classing you as a "type," Housen's Skilled Corsetieres and Stylists analyze your own individual figure, recommending the proper model—not for one of your type—But for you.
A Separate Department for the Youthful Stout and Small Woman

STYLIST and Designer worked hand in hand creating these Smart New Fall Models of

NEW *La Resista* NEW

Ensembles, Corsets, Brassieres and uplifts

For the Youthful Stout

The Underbelt garment in the new and improved La Resista transparent French Voiles brings untold comfort and style for Youthful Stout and Small Women.

Another Famous Brand Added to Our Long List of

Nationally Known Foundation Garments

In keeping with our well-known policy of representing only Foundation Garments of national reputation, we present the Fall Models of La Resista French Voiles.

For Women and Girls

Who Do Not Wear Corsets

The hipline problem of the uncorseted girl is solved by the new La Resista French Voile, designed for a specific purpose—to leave the waistline free in front and back. Particularly desirable for Evening Dress, Bathing and Sports Wear.

HEAR POINCARE IS SICK MAN

Paris, July 26 (AP)—Rumors were current today that Premier Poincare is not in such good health as his physicians have made him appear and that what has passed the last few days for extreme fatigue really is more serious.

It was said, even, that an operation was considered at one time by his physicians.

His illness developed last week near conclusion of debate in the Chamber on ratification of debt accords with America and Great Britain. The Premier was forced to withdraw to his bed.

The Premier, who will be 69 years old August 29, is anxious to attend the conference for application of the Young reparation plan, which, by agreement of Belgium today, will be held probably at The Hague the middle of August.

BRIAND RISES TO DEFEND U. S.

Paris, July 26 (AP)—The French senate moved quickly today toward ratification of the debt accords with indications pointing to a vote before midnight.

Henri Lemery expressed anxiety as to the security America would ask if France should wish to reopen negotiations in future. He asked if the Americans were not already casting their eyes on the French Antilles.

This brought a sharp rejoinder from Aristide Briand, foreign minister, who said: "I won't allow it said that the American government ever had any intention of alienating the least part of a French colony. It is absolutely untrue."

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ext Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Permanent Waves!
$5.00
Any style wave you prefer. Large, deep A.B.C.D. permanent with or without ringlet ends; also round curl. You are invited to come in and see the beautiful waves given by our expert operators. We specialize in permanent waving.
La Salle Permanent Wave System
333 Washington St.
Opp. Raymond's
Phone: Capitol 5765
Immediate service. No Waiting

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

KANE'S... 15 Stores Now... and Growing... KANE'S

You Get MORE for Your Money at KANE'S

New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

20 Pieces! A Complete Living Room Outfit for $97!

3-Piece Living Room Suite—upholstered in velour (Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair), Table Lamp and Shade, Floor Lamp and Shade, Davenport Table, End Table, 2 Scatter Rugs, Footstool, Table Scarf, 2 Sofa Pillows, 2 Pictures, Smoking Stand and pair of Book Ends. 20 Pieces! $97 EASY TERMS

15-Store Buying Power Makes Values Like This Possible!

3 PIECES
$79
EASY TERMS

We had to buy 4 carloads of this Bedroom Suite in order to enable us to offer this suite at this sensationally low price. That's the advantage that KANE'S tremendous 15 store outlet affords us—and you! This suite is soundly constructed of walnut veneers and gumwood—is beautifully decorated—has inlaid motifs—and is finished handsomely. Bed, Chest of Drawers and your choice of French Vanity or Dresser. See this suite—and you'll know why KANE'S is the largest furniture institution in New England.

OPENING SOON!
Very shortly we will open our 16th Store! It will be located in Pawtucket, R. I.—and will be the largest Furniture Store in Pawtucket! Values like these keep us head and shoulders above competition! Take advantage of our tremendous buying and selling power!

3-Piece Bed Outfit
Cane Panel Bed, Spring and Mattress. All sizes.
Usually $25.00 $16.50 $1 DOWN

Baby Carriage
Usually $20.00 $13.50 $1 DOWN

5-Piece Breakfast Suite
Handsomely decorated. Table and 4 chairs.
Usually $26.50 $17.50 $1 DOWN

3-Door Refrigerator
Usually $19.50 $11.95 $1 DOWN SPECIAL

Hammock
Usually $11.50 $6.75 SPECIAL $1 DOWN
(Awning and Stand Priced Extra)

Double Day Bed
Complete with mattress.
Usually $25.00 $16.50 $1 DOWN SPECIAL

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

THESE SAME VALUES also ON SALE at ALL of THESE BRANCH KANE STORES!

CAMBRIDGE—1100 Mass. Ave. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
NEWTON—292 Center St. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

LITTLE HOPE OF FINDING CANCER CURE

Washington, July 26 (INS)—The cancer spectre has retreated little, if at all, under the combined attack of a world of medical experts, the Senate committee charged with searching out a cure for the disease has learned after six months of work.

The Senate commerce committee, working under the Harris resolution to aid in the fight against the scourge which chalks up half of all who die over 40 years of age in this country, sent out letters asking suggestions as to its work from a score of men nfamous the world over for their work in the cancer field.

A dozen of these men have answered. They praised the committee for its work, urged that Congress be liberal in appropriations, patient in its expectations and held out little hope for eventful complete success.

However, the committee will press forward and this fall will see its chambers turned into a medical research laboratory.

Senator Jones (R.) of Washington, chairman of the group studying the problem, has announced his committee would continue its work, at least until it has drafted some sort of legislation which will aid those best equipped to study the problem of wiping out cancer.

That the group is working under difficulties, however, is apparent from the tone of the letters from the specialists who answered its inquiries.

Dr. James Ewing, head of the pathology department of Cornell University, was so doubtful of the possibility of effecting a cure for cancer that in his letter to the committee he suggested the wording of the resolution authorizing the work be changed. He urged the committee to amend the wording "discovering a successful and practical cure for cancer" to "enlarge the knowledge control" of the disease.

2D BOY UNHURT BY 'JOKE CANDY'

Avon, July 26—While samples of the candy from which Ralph V. Anderson, 16, died after an overdose were being examined today by chemists to determine what drug was contained in them it was revealed that a companion of Anderson, Peter K. Morrill, 22, of Glendon st., Avon, had eaten four rolls of the candy without suffering ill effects.

The fact that Morrilll ate practically as much as Anderson and was none the worse for it, led to the belief that no dangerous drug could have been contained in it. This will not be determined officially until the city chemist of Brockton and chemists at Harvard submit the findings of their analyses.

4 Persons Drowned in Quebec Lake

Ottawa, Ont., July 26 (AP)—Four persons were drowned at Huder's Lake, 22 miles north of Buckingham, Que., according to meagre information reaching here by long-distance telephone.

They were Mrs. J. J. Hisgrove, Ottawa; Denis Hisgrove, her nine-year-old son; Miss Mamie Tager, Hull; Miss Irene Lamonte, Ottawa.

The bodies of the victims except Miss Lamonte have been recovered. The three bodies recovered were clothed in bathing suits, while four pairs of shoes were found on the shore.

Corn Borer Infests 34 Towns in Conn.

New Haven, Ct., July 26 (AP)—Twelve quarantine posts have been established by Federal and State agricultural authorities on roads in eastern and southeastern Connecticut in warfare against the European corn borer which has infested 34 towns.

The borer in this area is the worst, as it raises two generations a summer, while at Suffield the pest raises only one.

Yank Toreador Gives Spain a Bloody Thrill

Madrid, July 26 (AP)—Madrid bull fighting fans have a better opinion of Yankee toreadors today, in their own words, Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, is "Que hombres!"—"what a man!"

Franklin, making his debut in a Madrid bull ring, with Premier Primo de Rivera, his two daughters and other notables looking on, dispatched two ferocious beasts in a really skillful manner, although he barely escaped goring by one huge brindle animal.

The 12,000 spectators, many of whom had come out of curiosity to see just what sort of a matador a "Yanqui" might make, gave Franklin an ovation after he had dispatched each bull. The Brooklyn man rebuffed their efforts to carry him from the ring when he had killed the second animal with the plea he was tired and bruised and needed rest.

Franklin was on the ground three times, once with the first beast, a spotted black bull, and twice with the second. In the last fight he had a close call, the lunging bull's horns catching in his sash and throwing him face down on the sand.

The cavorting brindle dragged Franklin 30 feet, while spectators gasped and groaned. The general impression was that the bull had his horn in Franklin's body and was dragging him to death.

Capeman diverted the bull's attention and the animal shook his head from the sash and started toward them. Taking up his sword again, Franklin resumed the combat and killed the bull in short order.

PLANE LANDS ON MOVING SHIP

San Pedro, Cal., July 26 (AP)—An airplane of the U. S. S. Saratoga took off and landed successfully on the illuminated deck of the huge aircraft carrier while the ship plowed through the waters off Los Angeles harbor last night.

The feat was accomplished several times by Lieut-Comdr. Ralph Wood.

Admiral Moffett said the feat "further convinces me that the airplane carriers, the Saratoga and the Lexington, are the two most valuable ships for battle that we have."

Admiral Moffett deplored what he said was the lack of a sufficient number of that type of vessel in the Navy. He said that with five more carriers, the Navy would be able to put more than 500 planes into the air at one time.

May Name Sir Percy

London, July 26 (AP)—While no decision has been made regarding the appointment of a new high commissioner for Egypt, the name of Sir Percy Loraine, minister at Athens, has been mentioned.

BARBARA STONE IS IN TOWN

Watch Tomorrow's Newspapers

Honey Tea Wafers

FROM FLOWER TO BEE TO YOU

You'll be surprised how simple this dessert treat is to make—and yet how tasty and different the use of honey makes the result!

This is one of the 30 recipes in booklet "Honey Summer Surprises" sent free on request by Preserves & Honey, Inc., 646 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Honey lends piquancy to salads and adds flavor and refreshment to Summer drinks. It combines wonderfully with fruits, berries and cereals.

Absolutely pure and always uniform in taste and color.

AirlinE HONEY

Not Bleached

Better Bread

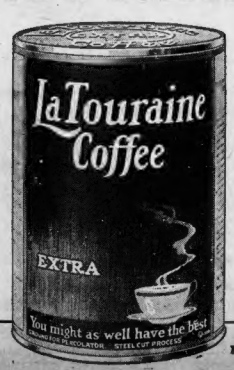
The best way to bake better bread is to use better flour. Ceresota Flour bakes better bread because it is not bleached, and is therefore more healthful and goes farther. Try it.

Pure Wholesome

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Minneapolis
Wm. B. Hardy, Agent
177 Milk St., Boston

Ceresota Flour

FINE COFFEE - at its Best!



CHANCES are you have enjoyed La Touraine's exquisite flavor in fine hotels and restaurants—and wondered how they made such delicious coffee. The majority of the finest hotels and restaurants make the rich full-flavored coffee they serve according to the same simple recipe..."La Touraine coffee, and plenty of it."

Try it tomorrow morning if you want to know the thrill of real coffee at its best. Your grocer has it in home-size tins.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

LA TOURAINE RADIO CONCERTS
Broadcast every Wednesday evening from 16 stations
Tune in at 7.30 Eastern Daylight Time

A&P'S EXCLUSIVE quality-insuring services to its customers are many; a corps of coffee experts in South America buy the cream of the crops; in London, A&P's own buyers choose the newest and choicest of European table luxuries; while in California, Alaska, the Orient, and other producing sections of the world. A&P's own specialists are selecting the better qualities in every fine.

It's Best to Buy at A&P

. . . because A&P renders a type of food service no other food store can equal!

WHEREVER there is an A&P Food Store, you invariably hear the name of A&P mentioned every time fine foods are discussed . . . this is because of A&P's exclusive service in maintaining a staff of food buying authorities throughout the world.

A&P Food Stores have won the confidence of New England's mothers . . . here they find all fine foods at their best and at prices usually lower than elsewhere.

AT A&P MARKETS MEATS

Carefully refrigerated display cases insure meats at their best when purchased at A&P.

LAMB LEGS — *Best quality, soft meated Spring lamb, any size.* LB. 35c

PORK LOINS — *Best young, tender loins, rib or chine, any weight.* LB. 29c

BROILERS — *Fancy fresh killed, tender and delicious.* EACH 98c

CORNED BEEF — *Fancy brisket. Choice cuts from fancy steers.* LB. 35c

DUCKLINGS — *Fancy fatted fresh killed. Weber and Sharon.* LB. 33c

HAMS — *SUNNYFIELD. Always tender. Whole or half.* LB. 34c

SHOULDERS — *FRESH Eastern cut. Skinned and lean.* LB. 22c

SWORDFISH — *The season's finest catch at the lowest price.* LB. 25c

Five New Markets Open Today

185 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON
1581 COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON
986 MAIN ST., WORCESTER
MAIN ST., EAST PEPPERELL
22 UNION ST., MANCHESTER, MASS.

Milco Candies

Sold at A&P Meat Markets

CANDY BARS	3 for 10c	
CHOCOLATES ASS'T	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c
CARAMELS	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c
NOUGATINES	¼ lb. 10c	lb. 39c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Choice assortments at all A&P food stores . . . and low in price

Oranges	LGE. DOZ. 35c	MED. DOZ. 25c	SM. 2 DOZ. 25c
Ripe Tomatoes	2 LBS. 25c		
Honey Dew Melons	EA. 23c		
Green Beans	2 LBS. 17c		
Wax Beans	2 LBS. 17c		
Wrapped Celery	BUNCH 29c		

BANANAS

For summer desserts serve these fine bananas and cream. 4 LBS. 25c

BUTTER

SILVERBROOK fancy creamery butter . . . you really can taste the difference . . . packed in convenient one pound prints. LB. 45c

POTATOES

The pick of the new crop . . . selected for their fine quality on A&P low price. 15 LBS. 49c

Baker's Cocoa

The old favorite cocoa with the rich "chocolaty" flavor . . . try it iced. An A&P low price. ½ LB. TIN 16c

Macaroni

SPAGHETTI or NOODLES. Serve macaroni and cheese for luncheon or dinner. 4 PKGS. 25c

Cigarettes

LUCKY STRIKES
OLD GOLDS CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS
2 PKGS. 23c

Gillette Blades

FRESH FROM THE FACTORY AT A VERY LOW PRICE

3 PKGS. $1.00

RELIABLE FLOUR	1½ lb. pkg. 21c	GRAPEFRUIT	can 19c
CAPE COD COOKIES	2 pkgs. 39c	SARDINES Domestic	4 cans 25c
KETCHUP Blue Label	lge. bot. 19c	COMET RICE	3 pkgs. 25c
SOAP POWDER Kirkman's	pkg. 7c	TOILET PAPER Statler	3 rolls 22c
SOAP CHIPS Kirkman's	pkg. 10c	FAIRY SOAP	6 cakes 25c
GOLD DUST	pkg. 23c	CORN A&P	2 No. 2 cans 27c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	2 cans 25c	MELLEX TOOTH PASTE	tube 19c
FIG NEWTONS	pkg. 20c	DEVIL DOGS Berwick	6 for 27c

Grandmother's Bread — Fresh daily at all A&P stores — Large loaf 8c

Kraft Cheese

PIMENTO CLUB LB. 39c AMERICAN CLUB LB. 37c

Campbell's Beans

The popular slow cooked beans at a price which presents real savings. 3 CANS 25c

Lux Toilet Soap

Use this soap to protect lovely smooth skin. A very special low price. 3 CAKES 19c

Tetley's Tea

An old favorite now available at an A&P low price . . . serve it iced. ½ LB. PKG. 43c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

DAILY LETTER BOX

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Here's Another in Favor of Earrings

Editor Boston American:

I have just learned of your new column in your paper; it gives the people a chance to express their own views on modern subjects. I am going to express my views on the following: It may seem funny to others, and to others it may not.

The styles for women change very much and often. They are now trying to create new styles for men. Why don't they try to get men to wear earrings? In other countries in Europe, we can still find men wearing earrings. The men wear rings on their fingers and gold and silver banded wrist watches. Why not finish the job by wearing earrings, bracelets and beads for summer or evening wear? As the girls are dressing like men, it would make very little difference in looks; it may also show the girls how sensible they look to try to look like men.

How many men besides myself would like to wear earrings? I sometimes wear earrings when out for a walk in the evening. Movie actors wear them in the movies, why not all the time?

A LOVER OR EARRINGS.

Declares Editorial Inaccurate, Unfair

Editor Boston American:

Your short editorial on "Sure and Cheap Justice" is neither accurate nor fair.

In Boston, at least, there are many hundreds of lawyers who are "moderately competent" who would charge one either $5 or probably nothing for a first talk.

The poor man could have a lawyer follow his claim through our courts and postponements for less than the amount involved by quite a few attorneys whose names will be readily furnished by any Bar association.

The statement that lawyers make our laws and court procedure profitable for lawyers is a mean and long exploded falsehood and shows you are ignorant of the legal history of the past 150 years. Simplification of court procedure by codification, etc., had as its greatest advocate a lawyer, Field.

If the average man knew all the facts he would probably find that civil procedure in this country is much less than in England.

I suggest that the Editor show his editorial to counsel for his paper and then apologize for the reasons given.

SAMUEL STERN
Room 1118, Kimball Building
18 Tremont st., Boston.

Says No Petting at Esplanade Concerts

Editor Boston American:

May I suggest that "Real American" visit any of the numerous dance halls in Greater Boston, so that he may get his fill of real American jazz? Probably it will cost him something to do this.

Up to the present moment, unfortunately, we have not enough American compositions that are worth while to make up a series of 20 programs, such as the Esplanade concerts are giving. Furthermore, with few exceptions "jazz" is something to be danced to, and not listened to, six nights a week. I have attended the majority of the concerts and have failed to see any so-called "petting" going on. The vast audience seems rapt in attention and demonstrates its interest by its amazing silence during the numbers.

"A REAL PERSON."
Boston.

Has High Praise of Tax Cut Plan

Editor Boston American:

I wish you would convey my thoughts on taxation to the committee on taxation.

I wish to state that this committee should use their minds to think of a way to reduce the tax of the average wage earner instead of trying to raise taxes of every description.

Think of the man who is trying to give his children (they must be his own) a good education. The State of Massachusetts only allowes him $200 until they are 18 years old then! This sum is taken off of his exemption just when it is most needed for higher education of children. This or a higher exemption should be allowed for every child until they are through school or college.

The great State of Massachusetts should help every wage earner to educate every child dependent on him, instead of making it harder and harder, with all kinds of taxes here and there and everywhere.

I believe there is plenty of room for thought in this letter and that members of the Legislature should be reminded that they were elected by the people to look after their common interests.

Help the average wage earner, don't hold him down.

FRANK J. BECK,
75 Van Winkle st., Dorchester, Mass.

Sure, Cheap Justice Praised by Reader

Editor Boston American:

In line with the thought expressed in your editorial "Sure and Cheap Justice"—let me relate the following instance:

A woman clerk in one of our courts, who recently received a very substantial gift from the lawyers who practice in her court, boasts of the fact that she never gives any advice to laymen, because she does not wish to cheat lawyers out of their fees.

Thus the unfortunates are being driven out of court by officers of the court for one purpose, namely, to bleed the victims for fees, lawyers fear.

If the court officers are doing this "steering," and boast of refusing to give advice to laymen, is there any wonder why "Justice Is Not Cheap" in this blessed country of ours?

If agreeable to you, I shall be glad to uncover any number of other reasons why justice is neither sure nor cheap, in this country—under the head of "Our Laws, Our Lawyers and Their Victims."

AN ATTORNEY.
Boston

Exeter Birthplace of G. O. P. Party

Exeter, N. H., July 26—Exeter had received the credit of being the birthplace of the Republican party, when a bronze tablet bearing an inscription that it was organized Oct. 19, 1853, at Major Blake's hotel, now the Squamscott House, was placed near the main entrance of that hostelry.

CHINA'S new military efficiency due to German system. A remarkable article by Karl H. Von Wiegand in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Where Your grocer's leading Malt is Puritan, depend upon it; every item he sells is sound quality... and priced right.

PURITAN MALT

—all *quality* because it's all *barley*

SPECIALS

FIRST NATIONAL

Friday and Saturday

ONCE AGAIN FIRST NATIONAL STORES OFFER TO NEW ENGLAND A GREAT LIST OF VALUES IN FINE FOODS. GO TODAY TO YOUR NEAREST FIRST NATIONAL STORES AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REALLY GREAT SPECIALS!

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER IN ROLLS OR CUT FROM THE TUB

BUTTER Brookside Country Roll Butter LB. **45c**

FANCY RINDLESS SUGAR CURED BREAKFAST BACON!

BACON LB. **29c**

CORN FLAKES
KELLOGG'S OR POST
4 PKGS. **29c**

PICKLES
BANQUET BRAND
SWEET MIXED QT. **35c** DILL QT. **29c**

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FRY FOODS IN CRISCO—IT IMPROVES THE TASTE SO MUCH! LB. CAN **23c**

WHITE CORN
Finest *CROSBY MAINE CORN! IT'S SWEET & TENDER* **2** CANS **29c**

SPONGE CAKE
MADE IN LAYERS— IDEAL FOR SHORT CAKES. DELIVERED FRESH DAILY FROM OUR BAKERY PKG **19c**

Ivory Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	21c
Bean Hole Beans	Lge. Can	19c
Sunbrite Cleanser	4 Cans	17c
Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling	3 Pkgs.	25c
Plymouth Rock Gelatine	2 Pkgs.	25c
Cherries Maraschino Style	8-oz. Jar	15c
Richmond Relish	16-oz. Jar	23c
String Beans Finest	Green, Can	23c
Sliced Beef Finest	Dried 6-oz. Jar 33c 2½-oz. Jar	23c
Cape Cod Cookies	2 Pkgs.	39c
Quaker Corn Meal	24-oz. Pkg.	9c
Radio Ginger Ale	Contents Only 2 Lge. Bot.	25c
Old Colony Beverages	Light or Dark. BOT.	10c
Libby's Corned Beef	Can	23c
Marmalade Pappy's	16-oz. Jar	25c
Salada Tea	8-oz. Pkg. 48c 4-oz. Pkg.	25c
Loganberries	3 8-oz. Cans	25c
Strawberry Tarts	N. B. C. Lb.	27c

Brookside Dairy Products

TABLE CREAM	½ Pt. 10c
HEAVY CREAM	½ Pt. 19c
FRESH RICH MILK	Qt. 13c
ROLL BUTTER	1 Lb. 45c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

PRIZE BREAD
"BAKED IN ELECTRIC OVENS"
"SLICES THIN—KEEPS LONGER"
8¢ LARGE LOAF

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

DRINK IT ICE COLD

Here's a delicious new way to serve this healthful Gelatin

POURED from a frosty-cold pitcher . . . onto clinking cubes of ice. Its jewel-like color glows through the tall, slim glasses.

The flavor, too, is just what you want. It tastes like real fresh fruit.

This delightful new Royal Gelatin drink not only quenches your thirst. It supplies real nourishment. Nourishment you need when your appetite lags in the sweltering summer heat.

It's so quick! So convenient! Easier than lemonade. Just dissolve . . . add water and ice. Mix it, if you like, with ginger ale, vichy, tea, malted milk. With ice cream, it's simply delicious!

Children especially love Royal "ade." It's good for them, too . . . because Royal Gelatin promotes growth, is easily digested.

For these new summer drinks, be sure to ask for Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin—in the red package. No other will do. Five delicious real fruit flavors: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange.

Write for booklet, "New Summer Drinks With Food Value." The Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H, 101 East 41st Street, New York.

* * *

LISTEN *to Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen's radio talk on home-making—every Tuesday morning over the Columbia Broadcasting System.*

ROYAL FRUIT CUP—Dissolve one package Royal Cherry Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup ice water and ½ to 1 cup loganberry, grapefruit or pineapple juice. Serve in glasses with cracked ice.

Canned or fresh fruit may be used and some of the fruit added, if desired. This is an excellent use for left-over fruit juice of any kind with any flavor of Royal Gelatin.

ROYAL EGG NOG—Put Royal "ade" (Raspberry or Cherry) into shaker with cracked ice. Break 2 eggs into shaker and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Shake well and serve.

ROYAL "ADE"—Dissolve one package Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin—any flavor—in one cup boiling water; add one cup ice water. Serve immediately with cracked ice.

Variations. Half fill glasses with Royal "ade"; add cracked ice and ginger ale or freshly made tea, white rock, vichy or other sparkling water, or grape juice. Serve immediately.

The Whole Wheat Flake

FORGIVE SINGER AND PASTOR WHO ELOPED

Harrisburg, Penn., July 26—While State police continued a search for the Rev. John Wesley Gable, 45 pastor of the Ephrat Church of God, and Mrs. John Miller, 33, choir singer, who disappeared from their homes in the pastor's automobile, both Miller and Mrs. Gable remained ready to welcome their spouses back home if they should return.

Mrs. Gable revealed the contents of a note left for her by the pastor. In it he promised to send her money as soon as he was settled.

Miller told authorities his wife had threatened to leave home because of the burden of caring for four small sons. He remarked to his wife that she seemed quite fond of the minister. Her reply, he said, was:

"I love him and he loves me."

The suspected elopement became known when Miller returned from his work at a steel mill at midnight and was handed a note by the eldest of his sons. It was signed by Mrs. Miller and read:

"I know you won't love me any more since I did this, daddy, dear. Please forgive me. Kiss all the boys for me every day and be kind. Bye, bye, daddy and boys."

Latest N. Y. Taxis Equipped With Radios

New York, July 26—The very latest in taxicabs, the prime necessary of which is a radio with a loud speaker, was taken to police headquarters for exhibition before Commissioner Whalen, who must pass upon it before it can be put on the streets.

The control dials of the radio are forward, with the driver, but a loud speaker in the rear supplies the passengers with a New York program within 1000 miles. The chauffeur also has a loud speaker outlet near his ear. The antennae is concealed in the roof of the cab.

Professor Fights Citizenship Ban

New Haven, July 26—Professor Douglas C. MacIntosh, Yale divinity school faculty member, who was refused citizenship, stated he would ask the United States Supreme Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse the adverse decision of Federal Judge Warren B. Burrows on his petition.

He has retained counsel in New York to prepare the case among whom will be John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924.

CALLES THANKS U. S.; SAILS FOR FRANCE

New York, July 26—On his departure for France aboard the Ile de France, Gen. Calles, former president of Mexico, through Consul Ruis gave out the following "message to the people of the United States:"

"No one regrets more than myself that the state of my health deprives me of the pleasure of accepting so many of the courtesies that have been tendered by the good people of the United States.

"I look upon this as an expression above all of friendship for a neighboring nation, whose people I have been privileged to serve and as harbinger of continued amity and sympathy between the peoples of the United States and Mexico.

"I particularly regret my inability to see the great men of the press, whose kindness and fairness to myself and to my country when I was here in 1924 I shall always cherish. I hope to regain my accustomed health as a result of my voyage and return to greet those in person whom I have been deprived of seeing at this time."

NEW YORK
$4
DeLuxe Observation Coaches
Daily Service
8.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
9.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m.
Daylight Saving Time
PROVIDENCE
WOONSOCKET
Broadest Types—Frequent Service
PARK SQ. COACH TERM.
16 Columbus Ave.
HUB 3900
New England Transportation Company

Prank of Playmates Paralyzes Boy of 8

Fall River, July 26—Gilbert Bothelo, 8, of 169 George st., is recovering from a partial paralysis suffered when his hands were immersed in ice water for 20 minutes by playmates. The youngster was in a group playing with a tub of ice water and as a joke, other lads kept his hands submerged.

He was stricken with the partial paralysis soon after and was not able to walk nor pick up articles with his fingers for several days. He responded to medical treatment and is expected to have complete recovery.

Would Aid Vet But Bans Animals

The town of Saugus will give soldiers' aid to Albert Bentley, 35, World War veteran, but will give nothing for his 14 goats and three dogs.

That was the ultimatum delivered to Bentley by Charles M. O'Connor, town director of veterans' aid, when Bentley presented a formal demand after his dole had been stopped by the town.

O'Connor stated he will assist Bentley, but not his animal family. Bentley, who claims that he is a full-blooded Indian, appealed to the selectmen, but they ruled that O'Connor's decision must stand. Bentley now plans an appeal to State authorities.

Bentley lives alone with his four-footed friends on a small farm off Broadway.

For several years he has been receiving soldiers' aid, part of which is contributed by the State and the balance by the town.

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STORAGE WAREHOUSE
for
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Call or Telephone
BOSTON STORAGE
WAREHOUSE CO.
Edw. L. Wingate, General Manager
Packing and Shipment Arranged

DANGER in the United States of Europe is described by Wilhelm Marx in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

OPEN MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

FRI.--SAT. AT
HAINES' Annual Discount AUGUST SALE!
728 Washington St.

3 PIECE KROEHLER MADE SUITE in MOHAIR and VELOUR
INCLUDED IN THIS 15-PC. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE
AT SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!

IMPORTANT!
We cannot too strongly impress upon you the fact that the Kroehler Living Room Suites are the product of America's largest manufacturers of the finer quality furniture. And we have secured the exclusive showing of the latest designs in all their suites.

During this sale a special discount of these nationally advertised suites, enables you to buy the finest Kroehler Living Room Furniture for less money than you would pay for ordinary suites of uncertain make and quality. If you fail to avail yourself of this unusual money-saving opportunity you will regret it!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
DECORATED
$13.50 EASY TERMS
Four Chairs and Table, sturdily constructed.
$1 DOWN DELIVERS IT

BOUDOIR CHAIR
$5.95 Easy Terms
A featured Sale value comfortable chair, well made and covered in good grade cretonne in your choice of six patterns.
NO MAIL ORDERS ON THIS ITEM

FERNERY
Special For Our August Sale $1.95
sturdily made and attractively finished.
NO MAIL ORDERS ON THIS ITEM

END TABLES
At this price indeed a special value, finished and a good size
Special for Our August Sale $1.95
NO MAIL ORDERS ON THIS ITEM

Atwater Kent
ALL ELECTRIC RADIO
$99.75 Less tubes
CONSOLE MODEL
Good Finish
EASY TERMS

DETROIT JEWEL
GAS RANGE
$42.50
Plus Your Old Stove
EASY TERMS

Every piece a value. 3-pc. Kroehler-made Bradley Suite—Divan—Wing Chair—Club Chair—Davenport Table—Three Pictures—End Table—Pair Book Ends—Table Scarf—Floor Lamp—Pair Pillows—Table Lamp.

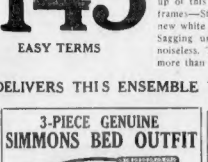
$145 EASY TERMS

This smart Kroehler-made Bradley Suite is simply designed throughout, and will please those who appreciate good furniture. The Divan and two chairs are upholstered in mohair and velour, with reversible cushions of moquette. The make-up of this suite is as follows: Hardwood frame—Sterilized Flax Fibre filling and new white Felted Cotton. All steel, Non-Sagging under construction. Absolutely noiseless. The suite alone is worth much more than we ask for entire ensemble.

FIVE DOLLARS DELIVERS THIS ENSEMBLE TO YOUR HOME

A New Creation in an 8 Piece Dining Suite at
Here is one of the newest designs in Dining Suites—EXTENSION TABLE—BUFFET—HOST AND FIVE GUEST CHAIRS, all sturdily constructed and finished by master craftsmen.
Extra Pieces Pictured—China Cabinet $29.50 Server Pictured, $22.50.
$97 EASY TERMS

3-PIECE GENUINE SIMMONS BED OUTFIT



Graceline Bed—Extra Heavy Coil Spring—All Cotton Mattress.
$24.50 EASY TERMS
Here is a Bed outfit that is unusual. Your choice of sizes and finishes. Two dollars delivers it.

4 Pc. Bedroom Suite Featuring Hollywood Vanity
Where is the home furnisher who can withstand the allure of this suite comprising LARGE DRESSER—NEW FIGURED PANEL BED—CHEST OF DRAWERS and HOLLYWOOD VANITY. All neatly designed and finished in walnut veneers and gumwood.
$97 EASY TERMS

728 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

This *new* idea
in ice cream is new for you each week
TRY THE FRO-JOY 2-FLAVOR PINT PACKAGE TODAY!

NEVER will the wonderful Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package lose its first novelty. From week to week it continues to surprise you with its newly combined flavor delights . . . its beautifully blended color schemes.

Now don't you understand why progressive hostesses and homemakers serve Fro-joy in preference to so many other desserts for day-in, day-out mealtimes? For it's as convenient as it's delicious. Its velvet smoothness, its creamy coolness are the perfect end-all for any luncheon or dinner, for any party, for any person.

The secret of this perfection grows out of the perfect ingredients that go into Fro-joy . . . plus peak standards of cleanliness and the latest of scientific improvements in manufacturing.

Whatever you've discovered about ice creams before . . . whatever you've paid, you'll never discover one more truly wholesome, pure and delicious than Fro-joy. General Ice Cream Corporation.

This week the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package contains:
TUTTI FRUTTI AND LEMON BISQUE

"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
CHOCK-FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

VACATION FOR LON CHANEY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 26 — Talkies or silent pictures either for that matter, won't interest Lon Chaney for the next few months. He has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest to see if he cannot rid himself of a bad throat infection brought about by his recent attack of pneumonia.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Chaney had decided to submit to an operation for the removal of the offending tonsils—but X-rays and examinations by specialists proved that an operation at this time would be unwise. Instead, the man with a thousand faces, was told to forget the studio, the make-up box and all other accessories of work and his himself to a quiet place and get well.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will continue with "The Bugle Sound," Chaney's next picture with some other well known actor, Mr. Chaney who has been determinedly and steadfastly opposed to the talkies, can watch developments for two months or more and then after he is completely well, look the situation in the face. I assume that "The Bugle Sound" will be converted into a talkie now that Mr. Chaney is out of the cast.

• • •

HARRY LAUDER, Jr., a nephew of the grand old Scot himself, is one of the 16 men chosen as a member of a stock chorus company at the Fox Company. Mr. Lauder will sing, dance and do all the stunts required of any Shubert chorus man. This chorus is a talkies, was chosen after 500 tests were made. Rather than engage a chorus of each individual revue, Winfield Sheehan decided that it might be a good idea to emulate the Shuberts and have a chorus on hand. Out of that number, 10 girls and 16 men were chosen as the Fox's pioneer chorus and younger Lauder is among 'em.

• • •

WARNER BROTHERS have persuaded Jack Barrymore that his appearance with his bride, Dolores Costello Barrymore, in "The Show of Shows," would help put over this nifty revue and fortunately Mr. Barrymore was in one of his amiable moods for he has consented to appear jointly with Miss Costello, or shall we say, Mrs. Barrymore. I rather suspect it will be a Shakespearean sketch, apparently Jack Warner and his busy aid, Darryl Zanuck, are out to get all the big names possible for they are trying to persuade Jack Dempsey to introduce Georges Carpentier in his act in "The Show of Shows." Carpentier, who is a likely looking chap with a personality that suggests the drawing room more than the prize fight ring, will have both Lupe Velez and Alice White with him in his sketch.

• • •

THE jovial Pullman porter who advised all travelers to the West Coast to buy return tickets, wasn't entirely right. A few of the big timers are remaining in our midst. Zoe Akins has moved from the Fox Studio to Famous Players Lasky, where she is writing the dialogue for "Sarah and Son." This story was originally purchased for Ruth Chatterton, but a little bird tells me that Ruth will be given something bigger and better for her next role. Guy Bolton, playwright, and one of Broadway's former leading lights, has just signed a new contract with Paramount and will take a little vacation in Europe and then return to Hollywood. What, we ask again, will New York do when the season rolls around, for new plays?

• • •

THE close friends of Buster Collier have been greatly alarmed over his serious illness. Buster was operated on three weeks ago at the Hollywood Hospital and is just now beginning to recuperate. Buster was particularly anxious that none of his friends or relatives be informed, but his mother, Mrs. William Collier, Sr., was on her way West and fortunately she is now here nursing Buster back to health. He is recuperating at Malibu Beach and trying to gain back the 18 pounds he lost.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: J. Stuart Blackton, who gave Anita Stewart her first job in motion pictures, kissing the bride. George Converse getting his share of congratulatory embraces also. Anita wearing something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue for good luck. Beverly Bayne in pale green, the guest of honor at a small party at the Cocoanut Grove, given by Danny Danker, Hollywood's soap magnate. Lenrice Joy dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with Arthur Strauss, Chicago millionaire. D. W. Griffith among those present at the Grove. Zasu Pitts lunching with Frank Joyce at the Brown Derby. Mike Curtis departing for the desert to finish "Under Texas Moon." That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Army Life Not So Bad

LAWRENCE GRAY AND MARION DAVIES
"MARIANNE" is the title of Marion Davies' newest Cosmopolitan production. The original story is by Dale Van Avery and the picture directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Lawrence Stallings and Gladys Unger handled the dialogue.

'ALMANAC' IS RESULT OF THREE YEARS WORK

By JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

MURRAY ANDERSON'S "Almanac," which Gil Boag and I will unfold at the Colonial Theater on next Tuesday night, is not a hastily thought out production, a sudden inspiration, or an overnight desire to produce a musical revue. It is, instead, the result of nearly three years of planning, studying, searching for material.

I have always been accused of producing magnificent stage pictures, of satisfying the eye with exquisitely gowned beauties, of possessing the ability to create beautiful stage pictures. But it has frequently been said that my productions lacked humor. When I first produced the Greenwich Village Follies," I was really too inexperienced with the stage to know that comedy was an essential. I wanted to create something to bring real beauty into the theater, and I believe that I succeeded somewhat. Beauty is as essential to life as bread. People must have something lovely to see, and the theater provides that beauty for them. Beauty in the theater means something more than mere lavish display; it means refinement, gentility—it must not be vulgar.

Murray Anderson

I have not produced a revue in several years, being tied up with my school of the theater, and also with a contract to produce tabloid musical comedies for picture palaces. But all the time I have been planning, thinking, building for the production which will be seen here next week.

I call the attraction "Almanac" because that permits flexibility that no other word perhaps would, and then it is alliterative with 'Anderson.' For three years I have been watching youngsters with talent whom I believed had a future if they could get on Broadway, have read literally thousands of skits, listened to hundreds of tunes, selecting, discarding, revamping until I found exactly what I wanted.

Someone asked me during rehearsal how much comedy I thought there would be in the play. I responded that only the public could answer that, that their laughter would be the barometer.

I believe that there is about seventy-five per cent comedy in the revue; for every number, even the musical compositions have a satirical side. The public wants to laugh today, when they pay for a theater ticket. They want more than mere beauty and when comedy and beauty are combined, I believe that success will be achieved.

Building a revue is one of the most difficult processes in the world. Each number must dovetail in the other, each must be short, pithy, entertaining, each must be "spotted" with regard to the number preceding and the one following. Allowances must be made for costume changes, and during the final days of rehearsal it is difficult to retain one's sanity.

• • •

Our dress rehearsal will be held in Boston. Undoubtedly many of the numbers as arranged on the printed program will be switched, because when we get the show actually running we will find that certain changes require longer than the time allotted. A revue is much more difficult to produce than a musical comedy. There are many more elements to consider.

Schlitz
MALT SYRUP
WITH THE SCHLITZ FLAVOR
THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

IPANAS AT PARAGON PARK

THE Ipana Troubadours, noted recording and radio unit, which is now being sent out for personal appearances by the National Broadcasting Company and which will come tomorrow night to the Paragon Park Ballroom, have to pass, among other tests, one which sounds reasonable enough—they must not only know how to dance and like to do it, but must actually do a lot of it. Their organizer, Sam Lanin, explains his case: "If the members of an orchestra like to dance and know how to do it, they will be able to catch the right rhythm for dancing. If they know how to do it, but are not interested enough to go to a night club after their own engagement or on nights off duty, that means they do not care particularly for the recreation. And we want men who like to dance so well that they can make other people like to dance.

Sam Lanin

"Not that the Ipana Troubadours are fanatics on the matter of their musical job. But they keep both their hands and feet in tune with their business. By attending a dance every so often, they tell us, they can catch the spirit of a dancing audience and can keep in advance of the ever-changing styles in jazz."

Plan to Film Talkies Like Staging a Play

Culver City, Cal., July 25—The filming of an entire talking picture within a few hours, with the players enacting their roles in uninterrupted continuity as in stage plays, is foreseen as a development in the near future by Edmund Goulding, author and director of Gloria Swanson's first talking and singing picture, "The Trespasser," now being produced for release by United Artists.

"When the action of a story takes place in a group of adjoining rooms, or if the sets may be constructed to adjoin each other, it will be possible to rehearse the entire screen play and photograph it all at once, using whatever number of cameras and synchronized microphones may be necessary to cover the action in all the sets as the characters move back and forth," Goulding declared.

Thousands Enjoy Sea Excursion to Plymouth

Thousands of tourists now in the city are finding the Nantasket Steamboat Company's just the thing their hearts desire—opportunity to visit Plymouth by steamer. The company offers the chance at a reasonable price; the steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The trip skirts along the South Shore, out into Massachusetts Bay, thence around to Plymouth. The sea trip is in itself a most beautiful and refreshing one; in addition, there is a stopover at Plymouth of two and a half hours to permit visitors to do their sight-seeing in the historic town, sacred because of the scenes of Pilgrim happenings.

BLACKSTONE AND NORTH ST.
MARKETS
HEART OF BOSTON'S WHOLESALE DISTRICT

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? By our direct selling at wholesale. We have forced lamb down 10c lb. this week.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LAMB LEGS	SOFT MEATED AS LOW AS	25c lb.
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS		35c lb.
PORK to Roast	RIB OR CHINE END STRICTLY FRESH	24c lb.
BEEF to Roast	FACE OF RUMP TENDERLOIN PART AS LOW AS	35c lb.
STEAKS Top of Round 45c lb.	Blade STEAK 35c lb.	
BRISKET Corned Beef	FRESH CORNED	25-30c lb.
MIDDLE RIB Corned Beef		18c lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS	LEAN SHANKLESS	20c lb.
RUMP ROAST	FINE QUALITY AS LOW AS	35c lb.
FANCY FOWL	AS LOW AS	35c lb.
YOUNG ROOSTERS	EXCELLENT FOR FRICASSEE	25-30c lb.
FRESH and SMOKED FISH	OF ALL KINDS AT WHOLESALE PRICES	

CAKE, ANY FLAVOR 25c lb.

A Good Place to Eat on Blackstone Street—Home Food

SALADS Potato | Cold Slaw | Vegetable 25c lb.

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT 8 for 25c

BUTTER SEASON'S BEST 45c lb. EGGS 35c DOZ. 3 DOZ. FOR $1.00

FRESH VEGETABLES—LOADS OF THEM TO SELECT FROM

MARKET DISTRICT BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN.

Look for the sign which you will see in stores or stands. This sign guarantees you courtesy, wholesale prices and quality.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

Back With Us!

CLEO MAYFIELD

THE NEW B. F. Keith's will for a week, starting tomorrow, have the not-hard-to-look-at Miss Mayfield as one of the features on the all vaudeville program.

Launching Aug. 6

The date of Aug. 6 is set for the launching of the White Star Line motorship Britannic from the yard of Harland & Wolff, in Belfast, Ire. The affair will be a noteworthy one, and has a local interest, since the vessel is intended for the Liverpool-Boston-New York service when she is commissioned next year.

Physiologists to Meet

More than 1000 physiologists from all parts of the world will come to Boston next month to attend the 13th International physiological congress, which will be held at the Harvard medical school during the week of August 19.

GAYETY TO REOPEN AUG. 24

THE Gayety will present a newly decorated interior to Boston on Saturday night, August 24, when it will open for another year of Mutual burlesque.

Max Michaels, genial manager of the playhouse, who built the theater up last year to the point where it reached its greatest popularity, will again be at the helm. He has several features planned for the coming season.

Holub's Gayety jazz orchestra, which made a decided hit last season, has been re-engaged. The theater has been remodeled, redecorated and repainted throughout, until now it is a truly attractive playhouse.

Screen Shorts

Joseph Jackson has been assigned adaptation of "Second Choice," which will be directed by Howard Bretherton featuring Dolores Costello, while "Hold Everything" will be prepared by Robert Lord.

Marion Harris, contralto, has been given the feminine lead in "Lord Bryon of Broadway," adapted from Martin Nell's story. William Nigh will direct for M-G-M.

Lewis Stone has been placed under a long term contract by M-G-M. Stone recently appeared in "Wonder of Women," "Madame X" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Tom Patricola, El Brendel, Charles Judells, Warren Hymer and Joe Brown are recent additions to the cast of "Frozen Justice," starring Lenore Ulric.

Harry Tierney, in conjunction with Joe McCarthy, has written two new songs for "Rio Rita." The songs are "Sweetheart We Need Each Other" and "You're Always in My Arms."

Concert Program

The program for tonight's concert on the Esplanade follows:

March, "2nd Regiment Connecticut" ..... Reeves
Overture, "Tragic's Cave" ..... Mendelssohn
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Solo, violin: Boris Krutzin
Roumanian Rhapsody ..... Enesco
Fantasia, from the opera "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
a. "The Swan" ..... Saint-Saens
Cello solo, Joseph Kaiser
b. Spanish Dance, "Panadero" ..... Glazounov
Waltz, "Tres Jolie" ..... Waldteufel
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini

EDDIE RICKENBACKER tells what to look for in the future of aviation in this country in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Printed silk crepe dress exactly as sketched. Formerly sold for $12.85, NOW $5.90 Sizes 38 to 46

Miller's of 18 Lowell St.

Known for Their Exceptional Values in

DRESSES—COATS ENSEMBLES

Running a drastic summer clearance sale of high-grade garments that challenges competition and offers unexcelled opportunities to the women of New England.

Polka dot and silk crepe ensembles. All the wanted shades. Sizes 16 to 40. Regular price $9.95. NOW $3.90

Washable crepe and silk pique dresses; all sizes. Regular price $11.50. NOW, $5.00

Women's georgette dresses, also georgette and lace combinations in all the wanted colors. Sizes 38 to 46. Regular price $22.50. NOW $11.50

Broadcloth Coats with fine fur trimmings. Up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes 38 to 52. Regular price $29.50. NOW $14.95

MILLER'S APPAREL SHOP
18 LOWELL ST., BOSTON 2 MINUTES FROM THE NORTH STATION
Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock—Saturdays 11 P. M.

Saturday—One Day Only

Great "50-50" Sale

You Save 50%—We Lose 50%

No Carrying Charges

ALL 1/2 PRICE

No Interest to Pay

NOTE! Be your own salesman. No high power salesmanship here. Buy what you want. We are only here to help you.

Your Choice $50

You Save $50

Our Regular Price $100

EASY TERMS

Easy Terms. No Interest or Carrying Charges

Complete Bedroom Outfit for $50

An attractive walnut finish gumwood bedroom suite, bed, chest and dresser complete with spring, mattress and 2 pillows for less than you'd usually pay for a bedroom suite ALONE.

Complete Apartment Outfit for $50

A durable colorful day bed, a comfortable Cogswell chair, a mahogany finish gateleg table, Windsor chair, table lamp complete with shade, and bridge lamp with shade, all for $50. Just the thing for you if you live in one room and want to have it look nice.

Complete Living Room Outfit for $50

An exceptionally good looking three-piece living room suite, covered all over in blue and taupe velour, complete with davenport table, floor lamp and shade for $50—just ½ price!

770 Washington Street Boston

Summerfield's Bargain Annex

Opposite Hollis Street Boston

TRIP THRILLS LINDY CLUB MEMBERS

Editor's note—The Boston Evening American today publishes the second and third stories written by boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club about their trip to Washington for writing the best essays on "What Lindy Means to Me."

The following story about the trip was written by George T. Lannon, Jr., 59 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain:

"We left Boston on the Eastern Steamship Line boat for New York. The ride to the Cape Cod Canal, which we entered at 3 p. m., was glorious.

On all sides people were waving. We passed the Statue of Liberty at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning. At a distance the statue is a beautiful sight. I suppose we felt as people who are coming from Europe, our hearts throbbed with joy at the glorious sight. We landed at 9:30. We were met by a bus, which took us to Washington.

As we entered the Holland Tunnel, we wondered how the engineers could accomplish such dangerous work. We had lunch at Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, then we started on our journey to Baltimore.

SEES WASHINGTON MONUMENT

We had dinner at Mt. Royal Hotel in Baltimore, and continued our journey. As we came to Washington we saw a wonderful sight, the capitol was brilliantly lighted. We went to the Hotel Driscoll, our headquarters while in Washington.

The next day we went sight-seeing. The first thing we saw was the Washington Monument, tall and stately. There are 899 steps in this monument.

All business buildings from the White House to the Capitol are to be made of marble. One building that is being built will take 13 years to be finished. It will cost 17 million dollars. It will be called the U. S. Department of Commerce building.

The Building of Engraving and Printing where stamps and paper money are made also was visited. Five thousand people are employed in this building. Eighteen million dollars are turned out in a day, and also 90 million stamps.

The Pan-American Building was the next stop. Words could not describe this beautiful building. We then visited the White House. From there we went to the capitol.

We visited many more interesting places and saw the homes of prominent people. The grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery is a sight that just holds all your interest, also the Lincoln Memorial.

GREATEST EVENT IN LIFE

Here's the story Eileen R. Donovan, 30 Oakview ter., Jamaica Plain, wrote about her trip to the nation's capital:

I am back home after the greatest event in my life—the trip to Washington. But in spirit I am speeding along the smooth roads winding like ribbon, up hills and down into valleys, passing green fields and country with little lakes and rivulets. My mind is full of the wonderful places and things I have seen.

I enjoyed the boat trip to New York, especially as the big boat went through Cape Cod Canal, so near the banks we could almost reach out and touch the shore.

We had a pleasant journey from New York to Washington, stopping at Philadelphia and Baltimore. It was night when we reached Washington and the Capitol dome was all lighted and stood out white against the dark sky. It was so beautiful I shivered, and I shall never forget it.

Next day we started sight-seeing.

Exclusive Suburb In Row Over Negro

Chicago, July 26 (AP)—The purchase by Andrew Steward, a negro, of a residence in Winnetka, exclusive North Shore suburb, threatened today to cause a court fight.

The home is next door to the residence of Henry W. Beyers, a vice-president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Other neighbors are E. F. Chambless, head of A. G. Morse & Co., Neil B. Dawes, and Louis B. Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Waltham Collie Rabid

Inspector of Animals Rudolph A. Sibley of Waltham has reported to the Public Welfare Department that a collie owned by Norman Royal of 113 Crescent st. was a victim of rabies.

Barrel of Money Waiting For You to Claim It!

Today's $100 winner is V51950420D

Other $100 winners still unredeemed are:

X95C98029D	X35648495D	A740586O0E
K86981274D	N42470889D	N416611450

TODAY'S $5 WINNERS ARE:

A25452116E	A29979529E	B57552786D
	T74839357D	A18229976E

The serial numbers listed below are still unredeemed. They are worth $5 each if brought to the Boston American office, Room 202.

Z65001974D	Z20845576D	A64628862E
A30145896E	B78543060	M33257855D
Z33919864D	N20885138D	Y56824169D
K39606059D	H99610784D	B63479952E
X23435243D	X86981274D	V66426341D
A50457615E	V99214325D	A81867369D
A68607037E	N21118741D	N41598520D
X23388546D	T59573302D	A21968120E
Z72278370D	V91857067D	X47083201D
T67120968D	B47289801D	H61063389D
B41078470E	Y20174276D	B56361853D
X22804596D	R14856000D	T62579274D
B63479952E	V60480370D	X92122555D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 8 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, and it will be redeemed for either $100 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, Boston, and a check for either $100 or $5 will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

"CameraMind" Helps Lucky Bill Winner

By WON LUCKY BILL

The eyesight of the Boston Evening American's corps of sharpshooters is improving a little each day. Yet they are missing those old Lucky dollar bills which are worth just a century note each.

Three more winners in this great money game went out after those Lucky dollar bills and got 'em.

MISS BABETTE SAMPSON, 303 Freeport st., Dorchester, found her lucky buck V30833202D in her possession through the assistance of PAXTON, who is giving a demonstration of scientific memory training at the Scollay Square Olympia Theater this week.

Paxton during his performance to demonstrate his power of memory, repeated the numbers of the Lucky bucks which he had read in the Boston Evening American eight hours before. He asked his audience to look in their bankrolls for the lucky bucks as he spoke the serial numbers. Miss Sampson had one and cashed it in at the Boston Evening American yesterday for $5.

ISLA M. BESWICK, 399 Union st., New Bedford, Mass., sent us Lucky buck X33281893D. Now how in the world did she ever find that bill. It originally was spent at a store 150 miles from her home town.

So you see these Lucky bucks do travel and they travel fast and far. You never can tell when or where you'll find one.

J. E. SULLIVAN, 83 Harvard st., Brookline, is manager of a chain grocery. Every dollar bill he takes in must undergo the proper checking with the list of Lucky bucks in the Boston American every day. A customer who doesn't believe in easy money gave him Lucky Buck T23586075D. It's a $5 winner.

Now folks watch for those Lucky bucks. I redeem them for $100 or $5 each within one week from the date of the first publication of the serial number in the Boston American.

Today's $100 winner and a long string of lucky bucks still unredeemed will be found in another column. Look the list over and compare your old dollar bills with it.

Sun Bather Has Tent for the Beach

New York, July 26 (INS)—The fad of sun bathing has been given fast lane twist by Raquel Torres, screen player, who appears with a beach tent, fashioned in collapsible style. It can be carried over the arm and serves as a covering while the clothing is removed and the wearer steps forth in her sun suit.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; gentle variable winds, mostly west to southwest.

For Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in the interior Saturday and in northern Massachusetts tonight; gentle variable winds.

For Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in the interior tonight and cooler on the extreme east Maine coast Saturday; gentle northwest and west winds.

For Eastern New York: Party cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in central and north portions tonight and in extreme south portion, Saturday; gentle variable winds.

Stations	Weather 8 A.M. today	Temperature—Max. 8 A.M. today	Min. yester- day night
Antonio City	Clear	70	60
Buffalo	Clear	66	62
Calgary	P. Cldy	72	50
Charleston	S.C. Clear	84	70
Chicago	Clear	78	68
Cincinnati	Cloudy	72	68
Denver	Clear	86	60
Eastport	Me. Clear	62	50
Hatteras	P. Cldy	80	74
Helena, Mont.	P.Cldy	68	54
Jacksonville	Clear	78	72
Key West	Clear	82	76
Los Angeles	Cloudy	68	62
Memphis	Cloudy	72	70
Miami, Fla.	P.Cldy	82	74
Nantucket	Clear	66	60
New Orleans	Clear	78	72
New York	Clear	70	64
Norfolk, Va.	P.Cldy	72	68
Philadelphia	Clear	72	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	Cloudy	74	52
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	66	74
Portland, Me.	Clear	66	58
Raleigh	P.Cldy	78	62
St. Louis	Clear	74	68
St. Paul	Clear	72	60
Salt Lake City	Cldy	80	56
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	50
Seattle	Cloudy	56	54
Tampa	P.Cldy	74	70
Washington	Clear	72	62

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer ..... 29.99 ins.
Temperature 64
Sky ..... Clear
Wind ..... Northwest, 10 miles
Humidity ..... 72 per cent
Maximum temperature yesterday 76
Minimum temperature last night 58
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... 0.01 ins.

Almanac for Friday, July 26

Eastern daylight saving time.
Sun Rises 5:30
Sun Sets 8:13
Length of Day ..... 14h. 43m.
High Tide ..... 3:46 a. m.; 3:58 p. m.
Height of Tide ..... 9 ft. 1 in., a. m.; 8 ft. 9 in., p. m.

Last Quar., July 29, 7h. 50m., morning. New Moon Aug. 6, 10h. 40m., evening. First Quar., Aug. 12, 1h. 1m., morning. Full Moon, Aug. 20, 4h. 42m., morning.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:40.

MANY NATIONS HIT BY HEAT AND DROUGHT

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Abnormal crop curtailing heat waves and drought conditions sweeping over many of the world's agricultural regions apparently are spreading into other sections which have been enjoying more favorable weather during the last few weeks.

As the usually hot, dry month of August approaches, reports received by government agriculturni and weather officials indicate drought conditions and excessively hot weather predominating in Europe, England, Southern China, Australia, Argentina, Western Canada, and in northwestern spring wheat, central and New England states.

SEE LITTLE RELIEF

The outlook for the United States as weather officials see it is for those abnormal conditions to cover other areas shortly with little relief through local thunder-showers indicated. However, the general situation is believed not to have reached a stage where there is cause for great alarm, though it is feared that unless precipitation comes soon much harm may be done.

The mean temperature in England for this week is described as "above normal in all districts; rainfall decidedly subnormal." Slightly better conditions existed in European countries, where more moisture was received.

SERIOUS IN CHINA.

The water famine situation at Hong Kong has brought about a serious condition to a vast agricultural area near that South China seaport, while the grain crop in the Shanghai section is thought not to be up to normal.

Somewhat pessimistic reports from the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba say rain has been "far below normal and soil generally dry, with more than half of wheat acreage varying from rather poor to only fair.

Cripple Shoots His Dad Who Insists He Get Hair Cut

York, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Edward Long, 18, a cripple is in the York county jail charged with shooting his father, Nathaniel J. Long, 47, when the latter endeavored to force the son to have his hair cut. The father's condition is serious.

The accused youth walks with the aid of crutches. He allowed his hair to grow till it reached his shoulders. He took pride in it, despite his father's protest. Last night when the father picked up the boy and started for a barber shop, the son drew a revolver from beneath his shirt and fired.

Her Voice Wins

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26 (INS)—Found to have an excellent voice for the talking pictures, Miss Rosalind Charles, 22-year-old Pittsburgh girl, today ceased working for Paramount in a secretarial position and is to have her chance before the camera.

CUMMINGS SEES U. S. CURB ON LEPROSY

Washington, July 26 (AP)—Hope that leprosy may be radicated from the United States through increased knowledge of Chaulmoogra oil therapy and further research into the way in which the disease is transmitted, was expressed today by Surgeon-General Cumming of the public health service.

Among the latest ingredients to be combined with the oil in experimenting is iodine, he said, citing a new report on the work being carried on under the supervision of Dr. N. E. Wayson at the leprosy investigation station of the public health service in Kalihi, Hawaii.

At the same time Dr. Cumming announced three more former sufferers from leprosy are to be released this week from the leprosarium at Carville, La. This brings the total cases arrested to eight years to 45.

THROUGH DAILY PULLMAN SERVICE

BOSTON and **CINCINNATI · ST. LOUIS**

Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

(Standard Time)

DAILY

Lv. Boston	3:00 PM
Lv. Providence	4:06 PM
Lv. New London	5:42 PM
Lv. New Haven	6:51 PM
Due Pittsburgh	7:52 AM
Due Columbus	11:55 AM
Due Cincinnati	5:35 PM
Due Indianapolis	3:00 PM
Due Terre Haute	4:50 PM
Due St. Louis	8:30 PM

RETURNING

Lv. St. Louis	12:01 PM
Lv. Cincinnati	6:12 PM

Consult Ticket Agents for Complete Information

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

Pacemakers in Performance!

ALLSTATE and SUPER ALLSTATE Tires and Tubes

ALLSTATES *Give the maximum in tire service at the minimum cost.*

Pacemakers in Performance! For years **ALLSTATES** and **SUPER ALLSTATES** have been setting records for mileage and tire values. Others have followed their swift pace. But *no* tire made today gives you the *mileage*, at the *price*, that is yours in **ALLSTATES** and **SUPER ALLSTATES.**

Good reason! There's more material *in* these tires—more honest rubber working for you to build *in* strength in the sidewalls, strength on the wearing surface, safer, surer footing on the road—at any speed. And there's the tremendous resources of Sears, Roebuck and Co., working for you to reduce manufacturing and sales costs *so that you might have the finest tires made at the lowest possible price.*

Pacemakers in performance—*miles ahead in value*—**ALLSTATES** and **SUPER ALLSTATES** *are* preferred by millions of people *in all walks of life!* ***Unlimited Guarantee***

SUPER ALLSTATES *Preferred by those who would pay more if better tires could be bought.*

ALLSTATE BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$ 8.25	$1.40
29 x 4.40	5.98	1.20
29 x 5.00	8.80	1.43
29 x 5.50	10.90	1.55
30 x 4.50	6.89	1.20
30 x 5.00	8.95	1.55
30 x 5.77	13.75	2.20
31 x 5.00	9.25	1.65
31 x 6.00	13.75	2.15
32 x 6.00	13.85	2.20
33 x 6.00	14.05	2.25
33 x 6.20	15.95	2.80

CORDS

30 x 3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 5.15	$1.08
30 x 3½ Oversize Cl.	5.25	1.08
30 x 3½ S. S.	6.75	1.08
32 x 4½ S. S.	13.75	1.95
33 x 4½ S. S.	14.25	2.05

SUPER ALLSTATE BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$12.25	$2.15
29 x 4.40	10.75	1.90
29 x 5.00	14.85	2.35
29 x 5.50	17.75	2.85
30 x 4.50	11.75	2.10
30 x 5.77	19.75	3.20
31 x 5.00	15.45	2.50
31 x 6.00	19.35	3.15
32 x 6.00	19.75	3.20
32 x 6.75	27.25	4.15
33 x 6.00	20.35	3.35

CORDS

30 x 3½ Oversize Cl.	$ 8.95	$2.15
30 x 3½ S. S.	10.75	2.15
31 x 4	14.95	2.65
32 x 4	15.25	2.75

Other sizes at proportionately Low Prices—All S. S. Tires are Oversize

Free Tire Mounting Service

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Boston—Audubon Road KEN more 7370

Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave. POR ter 4010

Telephone orders promptly filled

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Open All Day Saturdays During July and August Until 9 P. M.

Schlitz

MALT SYRUP

IT'S THE SCHLITZ FLAVOR THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

WILBAR'S ARCH GRIP

THIS IS

ARCH GRIP WEEK

AT WILBAR'S

This is the one week of the year that these wonder shoes can be purchased at a reduced price.

Thousands of happy wearers of Arch-Grips praise these wonder shoes for their beauty, are thrilled by their supreme comfort and marvel at their remarkably low price! A visit to our Arch-Grip department will pay untold dividends in happiness, comfort and chic.

For One Week Only

$4.95

Sizes 3 - 10
Width AAA-EEE

Wear Arch-Grips At Our Expense

Come in—choose a pair of these wonder shoes—wear them for a week, a month, or as long as you like, and if they are not entirely satisfactory in every way, we will be only too glad to refund your money in full!

A registered Podiatrist always in attendance

Wilbar's

455 Washington Street

Our Foot-o-Scope shows the foot within the shoe

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Years Ahead in Design

KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigeration

See the New Silent Kelvinator before you make a lifetime investment in household electric refrigeration. Quiet to the point of SILENCE, 100% automatic in service. Utterly reliable, because backed by the oldest and greatest name in electric refrigeration. A wide selection of artistic, modern cabinets now on display. See them today.

Kelvinator Sales Corporation

749 Boylston St., Boston

BOSTON EDISON SHOPS

J. B. HUNTER CO., 60 Summer St.

E. S. LUCINTRA AND CO., 57 Washington Street North, Boston

GROSSMAN'S, 27 PARK St., Melrose, Massachusetts

There are Kelvinator Dealer-Installations for Every Commercial Purpose

EVENING · *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

FOREIGN TRADE OF BAY STATE TO BE AIDED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Associated Industries of Massachusetts, of which Col. Frederick H. Payne, former Boston banker, is president, acts to aid the foreign trade of business other forms of speculation, especially stock market speculation, came into vogue.

Not so long ago it was common for manufacturers, merchants and others to operate more or less especially in foreign trade, especially in foreign buying. But of late them thought of speculating in Wall Street. Today the tables have been turned.

Will this last?

* * *

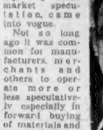
Before the war hand-to-mouth buying was not the rule in this country. Merchants bought for a whole season at a time. Manufacturers sometimes loaded up with raw materials, sometimes refrained from covering their requirements for orders of four hours.

It used to be said of a man, "He's a very shrewd buyer." In fact, in many lines of business. It was recognized that unusual success was primarily attributable to the exercise of superior judgment in purchasing, especially in knowing when to order heavily for distant delivery. Certain men became recognized as possessing uncanny ability to "feel" the market. They sensed when to plunge and when to operate extremely cautiously.

* * *

Business success is rarely attained this way nowadays. Merchants buy only for nearby needs. Manufacturers try to avoid speculative operations.

Success today is sought rather, by developing efficiency to the highest attainable pitch. Merchants watch the trend of fashion day by day and act promptly. They employ high-priced brains to conduct their advertising, upon which much greater reliance than formerly is now now spent. Window dressers of unimitable ability are engaged at fabulous forsts. The salaries of the presidents of the nation's very largest banks. Selling staffs are selected and sent out in squads of unobtrusive, helpfulness and service.



B. C. Forbes

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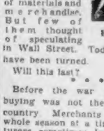

FREDERICK PAYNE

trade of the Bay State by appointing Donald J. Moore, president of the New England Export Club, as advisor. According to our own tabulation about 180 leading American concerns today have branch factories in one or more foreign countries, exclusive of Great Britain and Canada. Canada alone has about a thousand American branch factories.

* * *

Tourists visiting the Land of the Maple Leaf are often surprised to find "Made in Canada" on familiar U. S. products. The expansion of our foreign trade is not alone in exports or manufactured goods, but also in export of capital and even skilled management and labor.

* * *

The writer will be glad to supply any New England manufacturer with the means of getting in touch with foreign branches of major United States corporations.

* * *

Mergers of small co-operatives to prevent duplication in terminal and warehouse facilities must be accomplished before loans will be granted by the Federal Farm Board under a policy just adopted. What would happen if the same policy were applied to railroads? The result would be mergers, and authorities at Washington reject them. What is sauce for the co-operatives ought to be the same for the carriers.

* * *

Commonwealth & Southern on the New York Curb enjoys the distinction of having been probably the most widely "tipped" issue on record. The tip to buy has been in circulation for several weeks but the issue has been no meteoric performer.

* * *

Announcement that the wool crop for the United States is the largest in 25 years recalls a chat we had with a leading Boston wool merchant lately. He told of having stood years ago with a wool manufacturer at the latter's plant in Connecticut. The manufacturer told him that there was no holding could see all the farms whereon the wool was raised that kept the mill going 365 days in the year. Comparatively little wool is raised in New England.

* * *

Some blame dogs for the decrease in sheep raising and wool growing. Certainly there were dogs in the old days as well as now. And today there is even more "feed" than years ago, since inroads of the automobile have diminished the number of horses to such an extent that many tons of hay are annually left uncut on our mowing lands. The number of cattle has greatly diminished, especially in proportion to population. Old farmers say the young men do not want to run farms.

* * *

Harold Stonier of the American Bankers Association says: "Ever more rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

* * *

Mr. Stonier adds: "As a result education preparation in the technique of commerce, of industry and finance is virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already as in absolute requisite in the various recognized professions. Education is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the net good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own sooner, more and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled."

* * *

New building in New England holds above the weekly average for the year to date. F. W. Dodge Corp. informs me contracts awarded for the week ended July 23 were $9,186,700. The weekly average for the year to date is $8,834,800. Comparative figures for the like week in previous years follow:

1929	$ 9,461,600	1914	$3,313,000
1927	6,542,200	1913	7,506,000
1926	9,718,300	1912	3,802,000
1925	12,552,300	1911	5,043,000
1924	6,340,800	1910	4,749,000
1923	5,115,000	1909	2,549,600
1922	5,560,000	1908	3,048,000
1921	5,844,000	1907	2,535,000
1920	2,491,000	1906	2,815,600
1919	7,351,000	1905	3,868,000
1918	1,896,000	1904	2,388,000
1917	5,165,000	1903	2,551,000
1916	3,340,000	1902	3,490,000
1915	4,334,000	1901	2,971,000

* * *

Jackson & Curtis have acquired additional space for their Boston office in the building at 19 Congress st. The firm already occupies the first, second and third floors of the building, and will now have room also for part of the fifth floor. The statistical department will be moved from the third floor to the new quarters on the fifth floor.

* * *

Childs, Jeffries & Co., investment counsellors in the chain store field, have inaugurated a monthly publication, Chain Store Comment, on chain store information. The first issue, just off the press, is now being distributed. The Chain Store Counsellor, which is issued in convenient folder form, contains up-to-date statistical information of the leading 5 cents to $1 chain stores, including data on sales, number of stores operated, profits, ratio of net profits to sales, per share earnings, capitalization, current dividend rate, inventory turnover, net current ratio, full listing and other outstanding items of interest, including stock splits, stock dividends and mergers, etc.

* * *

Matthew C. Brush, former head of the Boston Elevated, has been elected a director of the Foster Wheeler Corp.

* * *

SHUBERT Theatres Corp. plans to offer between 20 and 26 new productions during the coming season, or twice as many as last year.

Speculation Gone Out of Business, But Into Stocks

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 26—Curiously about the time speculation went out of fashion in the running of a business other forms of speculation, especially stock market speculation, came into vogue.

Not so long ago it was common for manufacturers, merchants and others to operate more or less especially in foreign buying. But of late them thought of speculating in Wall Street. Today the tables have been turned.

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* * *

The writer will be glad to supply any New England manufacturer with the means of getting in touch with foreign branches of major United States corporations.

* * *

Mergers of small co-operatives to prevent duplication in terminal and warehouse facilities must be accomplished before loans will be granted by the Federal Farm Board under a policy just adopted. What would happen if the same policy were applied to railroads? The result would be mergers, and authorities at Washington reject them. What is sauce for the co-operatives ought to be the same for the carriers.

* * *

Commonwealth & Southern on the New York Curb enjoys the distinction of having been probably the most widely "tipped" issue on record. The tip to buy has been in circulation for several weeks but the issue has been no meteoric performer.

* * *

Announcement that the wool crop for the United States is the largest in 25 years recalls a chat we had with a leading Boston wool merchant lately. He told of having stood years ago with a wool manufacturer at the latter's plant in Connecticut. The manufacturer told him that there was no holding could see all the farms whereon the wool was raised that kept the mill going 365 days in the year. Comparatively little wool is raised in New England.

* * *

Some blame dogs for the decrease in sheep raising and wool growing. Certainly there were dogs in the old days as well as now. And today there is even more "feed" than years ago, since inroads of the automobile have diminished the number of horses to such an extent that many tons of hay are annually left uncut on our mowing lands. The number of cattle has greatly diminished, especially in proportion to population. Old farmers say the young men do not want to run farms.

* * *

Harold Stonier of the American Bankers Association says: "Ever more rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

* * *

Mr. Stonier adds: "As a result education preparation in the technique of commerce, of industry and finance is virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already as in absolute requisite in the various recognized professions. Education is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the net good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own sooner, more and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled."

* * *

New building in New England holds above the weekly average for the year to date. F. W. Dodge Corp. informs me contracts awarded for the week ended July 23 were $9,186,700. The weekly average for the year to date is $8,834,800. Comparative figures for the like week in previous years follow:

1929	$ 9,461,600	1914	$3,313,000
1927	6,542,200	1913	7,506,000
1926	9,718,300	1912	3,802,000
1925	12,552,300	1911	5,043,000
1924	6,340,800	1910	4,749,000
1923	5,115,000	1909	2,549,600
1922	5,560,000	1908	3,048,000
1921	5,844,000	1907	2,535,000
1920	2,491,000	1906	2,815,600
1919	7,351,000	1905	3,868,000
1918	1,896,000	1904	2,388,000
1917	5,165,000	1903	2,551,000
1916	3,340,000	1902	3,490,000
1915	4,334,000	1901	2,971,000

* * *

Jackson & Curtis have acquired additional space for their Boston office in the building at 19 Congress st. The firm already occupies the first, second and third floors of the building, and will now have room also for part of the fifth floor. The statistical department will be moved from the third floor to the new quarters on the fifth floor.

* * *

Childs, Jeffries & Co., investment counsellors in the chain store field, have inaugurated a monthly publication, Chain Store Comment, on chain store information. The first issue, just off the press, is now being distributed. The Chain Store Counsellor, which is issued in convenient folder form, contains up-to-date statistical information of the leading 5 cents to $1 chain stores, including data on sales, number of stores operated, profits, ratio of net profits to sales, per share earnings, capitalization, current dividend rate, inventory turnover, net current ratio, full listing and other outstanding items of interest, including stock splits, stock dividends and mergers, etc.

* * *

Matthew C. Brush, former head of the Boston Elevated, has been elected a director of the Foster Wheeler Corp.

* * *

SHUBERT Theatres Corp. plans to offer between 20 and 26 new productions during the coming season, or twice as many as last year.

Our great manufacturing concerns do not depend on mystic intuition on the part of any executives. They don't gamble in raw materials or other supplies. Speculative operating has given place to scientific operating. Facts are preferred to hunches. Research is king. Efficiency and economy are sleeplessly pursued. Higher quality and lower costs are recognized as the certain passports to profits.

In short, the methods of the astrologer are now followed.

* * *

Yet, speculative operations in the stock market have attained proportions never remotely approached in pre-war times.

Although bunches and gambling and plunging have been largely discouraged in business, they have attained unprecedented vogue in stock market operations. Men and women in all parts of the country have purchased stocks—often on margin—without the slightest intrinsic knowledge.

A "tip" from any source whatsoever, no matter how irresponsible, has been considered sufficient to warrant the risking of hard-earned savings.

Even responsible business men careful in all their business dealings, seeking always to make sure of the facts and to avoid all unnecessary risks, have gaily speculated in this, that, and the next stock on nothing more substantial than hearsay. Somebody told somebody else that "they are to boost Blank common stock"—and a tip-sheet was rushed in with feverish haste.

Since nothing succeeds like success, the profits so easily made during the market's long upward movement incited the amateur speculators to become more and more daring. Most of them pictured themselves as extremely discriminating investors, wonderful judges of finance.

* * *

The terrific 1920-1921 business collapse was chiefly responsible for the advent of hand-to-mouth buying.

* * *

The long-sustained rise in stocks was chiefly responsible for the spread of speculation.

But my guess is that some unhappy day stock speculation will lose its popularity and that hand-to-mouth buying will be abandoped —in both cases only for a period. Human nature doesn't change. Just as severe losses stipulated hand-to-mouth buying, severe losses will make stock speculating unpopular.

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WESTFIELD HAS BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Best year in its history is being enjoyed by the Boston-listed Westfield Manufacturing Co. Since beginning of the present fiscal period (Sept. 1, 1928), the company has operated at capacity and orders on the books assure continuance of this rate of output to next Sept. 1. Orders for delivery in the 1929-1930 fiscal year are already three times forward bookings for the same period of the present fiscal year.

This year to date Westfield has manufactured and shipped 93,000 "Silver" auto accessories, or four times production for the 12-month of 110,000 vehicles, against 82,000 in 1928. Children's vehicle forward orders are 25 per cent ahead of a year ago. Shipments for the period have been seven to ten weeks ahead of last year. Not included in the foregoing figures and percentages is a blanket contract for 50,000 units to Gormery-Mead & Co., Inc., on which deliveries have been substantial.

Earnings in the 1928-29 fiscal year were equivalent to $5.02 per share on 40,000 shares, after preferred dividends. The directors paid per cent stock dividend increased the outstanding shares to 80,000. On this latter amount the company is expected to show something over $3.25 per share, or the equivalent of $6.50 per share on the old stock.

Stockholders meet July 29 to vote on proposal to further increase common capitalization by 45,000 shares, which would bring the total to 125,000 shares new stock, and would be used in part to retire the 11,000 preferred shares outstanding. On this directors are scheduled to meet. It is expected that the quarterly dividend will be increased from 87½ cents to 100 cents per share on the common stock. The larger dividend would apply on the increased stock.

Jackson Earnings in Half Year Gain

The Jackson Motor Shaft Company reports net profit on $210,624 after all charges, including federal taxes, for the first six months of 1929. This is equivalent to $2.10 per share on the 100,000 shares of no par value now outstanding. In the corresponding period of 1928 the company had net profit of $190,-114 after all charges, equivalent to $1.80 per share.

Dwight Mfg. Busy

Preparations for converting the basement of the new building in Dwight Mfg. Co. at Somersworth into a weave room for the manufacture of sheetings are progressing rapidly. Looms for this fabric are being shipped daily from Chicopee.

STOCKS ACTIVE AND STRONG IN WALL STREET

New York, July 26 (AP)—The stock market opened active and strong today, favorable earnings reports and dividend actions offsetting the influence of the jump of $35,000,000 in brokers' loans.

Bethlehem Steel opened with a block of 20,000 shares at 122, up 4 points to a record price, in response to the $1.50 quarterly dividend.

General Electric mounted 2 points. Several of the rails, including Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Southern Railway mounted nearly a point each. Columbia Graphophone was a soft spot, losing 2 points.

The unexpectedly favorable Bethlehem Steel quarterly report, coupled with the increase in the annual dividend from $4 to $6, apparently offset the rise of $35,000,000 in brokers' loans to a new high record as a market factor.

Buying operations were vigorously resumed in a wide assortment of issues, current earnings of which give promise of special dividend developments.

Steel shares continued in the vanguard of the advance. Bethlehem crossed 123 to a new high and U. S. Steel common, which is also expected to show a big earning in its quarterly report next Tuesday, was quickly marked up 2½ points.

Coppers showed a firmer undertone on reports of a steady increase in the foreign demand for the red metal. Recent sluggishness of this group was based on fears of a further decline in the price of copper. American Smelting was marked up more than 2 points and Anaconda 1 in the first few minutes of trading.

American Telephone continued its advance to new high ground by moving up 2¼ points to 270. International Telephone rallied in sympathy.

Motors were mixed, resumption of the advance in Marmon being counteracted by the renewed heaviness of General Motors. General Electric and National Cash Register were again in brisk demand.

Case Threshing broke 5 points and Engineers Public Service, Canadian Pacific and Louisville and Nashville yielded a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables slightly higher at $4.853/4.

Prices on New York Curb Exchange Easy

New York Curb Exchange prices rules easy today. Electric Bond & Share, 138½, off 1¼; Shenandoah 36¾, up ¾; Pennroad 23¾, off ¼; Commonwealth & Southern 37, off ¼.

Hupp Motor Car Co. has just placed a large order with its just fect Circle Co. for the new Tungtus compression rings. These rings are to be used as standard equipment in Hupp's new eight-cylinder Commercial. There is a possibility that this equipment will also be offered for the company's six-cylinder engine. Negotiations with other large automobile companies are now under testing Tungtite rings and it is believed that they will be made standard equipment on some of these.

The Tungtite ring is the latest development in piston ring manufacture. It is considered a great improvement over the old type compression ring in eliminating "blow-by" and conducting heat from the piston into the water jacket. Fect Circle Corp. owns the exclusive license to manufacture and sell piston rings made under the Tungtite patents. Chrysler Corporation alone has the privilege of purchasing Tungtite piston rings from two other sources.

Superpower Stock Stolen in Transit

New York, July 26—The loss of approximately $130,000 worth of stock sent from Guaranty Trust Co., to Abbott, Hoppin & Co., brokers, of 120 Broadway, is revealed 10 days after it occurred. Trust company delivered to brokers on July 15 envelope supposedly containing 2000 shares of American Superpower stock but later it was found to contain but 100 shares.

MICHAEL J. MEEHAN
New York Stock Exchange member, who proposes innovation of brokerage offices on Leviathan, Mauretania and other big liners.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	A High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abitibi P pf.	84½	83¾	84¼	+ ¾
Adams Mills	31	31	31	— ¼
Ad Rumely	33¾	31	31	— 3
Ahumada Ld.	1¾	1½	1¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	170¾	170¾	170¾	—4¾
Ajax Rubber	6¼	5¾	5¾	—
Alaska Jun.	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Allegheny	52¼	51¾	53	— ¾
Allegheny pf	116¾	116	116¾	— ¼
Allied Chem.	310½	309	310¾	—3½
Allied Ch. pf	121¼	121¼	121¼	
Allis-Chalmers	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Am Bank M.	61¾	60	61¼	+ 2
Am Br Shoe	87¼	87¼	87½	
Am Brown B.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Can	163¾	161¼	162¾	— ¼
Am Can pf	138¾	138¾	138¾	+ ¾
Am Chicle	64	64	64	— ¼
Am Com Al.	46¾	45¾	46	— ¾
Am&For Sec.	91	90¼	91	
Am Encaustic	34¾	33	34¼	+1¼
Am&For Pow.	134¾	132	133¾	— ¾
Am Hawaiian	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Am Home Pr.	75	74	75	
Am Ice	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Am Inter	77¾	76¾	77	— ½
Am La Franc	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Loco	130	130	130	+ ¼
Am Metal	63	63	63	— ¼
Am Radiator	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am R & SS.	48¾	47	47½	—1¼
Am Repub	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Am Sm Mill	127¼	125¾	127¼	+ ¼
Am Smelting	110¾	108¾	109¾	+1¼
Am Snuff	183	183	183	
Am Steel F.	35¾	35¾	35¾	+1½
Am Sugar	85¾	84¾	85¾	+1½
Am Sugar pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Am Tob B.	176¾	174¾	176¾	+ ¾
Am T & T.	273	267¾	269¾	—2¾
Am Tob B.	177½	177	177½	+1¼
Am Woolen	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am cinc pf.	90½	90½	90¾	
Anaconda Co	113¼	112¾	113¾	+ ¾
Archer Dan.	51¾	50	50	—2
Auburn Mot.	380½	380	380	
Andes Cop Min.	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ¾
Ark Dan Mid	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Armour Ill A.	11	11	11	
Armour Ill B.	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Art Metal	29	29	29	
Assoc DryGds	52¾	50¾	50¾	—1¼
Atch T&SF.	251¼	248¾	249¾	+1
Atch T&SF pf.	101	101	101	
Atl Gulf WI.	59	58¾	58¾	—1¼
Atl Refining.	68	67	67¾	
Atlas Powder	102	102	102	+ ¼
Auto Sales pf	40	40	40	— ¼
Autostrop	42¾	42¼	42¾	

	B			
Baldwin	245¼	242	243	+2
Balt & Ohio.	137¼	136¼	136¼	— ¾
Balt & O pf.	75¾	75¼	75¾	
Barnsdall Arcs	87½	87	87¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall A.	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Beacon Oil.	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Bendix Avi.	100½	98¾	98½	—1
Bent Bro Inc.	93¾	93	93	
Beth Steel	122¾	121¾	122	+3
Beth Steel pf	122	121	122	+1¼
Bohn Alumin.	123	123	123	+ ¾
Borden Co.	95¾	94¾	95	
Borg Warner.	114	113	113	—2
BookMalna R.	144½	143¾	144½	+ ¾
Briggs & Str.	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg.	33½	33	33	—¼
Brklyn Man T.	125¾	125¼	125¾	+ ¾
Brockway Mtr	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Bklyn M T.	60¼	60¼	60¼	—¼
Brklyn Blk Gr.	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Bucyrus-Erie.	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Bucyrus ev pf	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Bush Term.	58	58	58	+ ¼

	C			
Cal Pack	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼
Cal Zino	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cal & Ariz.	128	127¾	128	+ ¼
Cal & Hecla.	40¾	40	40	—¼
Campbell W&C	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Can Dry Ging	92¼	91¾	91¾	
Canadian Pac.	230½	230	230	—3¼
Case T M.	360	360	360	
Cen Aguirre.	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cent Alloy Stl.	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ¾
C de Pasco.	93¾	93¼	93¼	—1¾
Certain Prod.	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¾
Ches & Ohio.	261¾	261¼	261¾	
Chesbk Corp.	85¾	85¼	85¼	— ¾
Chic & East pf.	61	61	61	
Chi Gt West.	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Chi G W pf.	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾
Chi M St P.	40¾	40¼	40¾	
C M St P pf.	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾
Chi & Nor W.	88	94¼	94¾	— ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	44	44	44	— ¾
Chi Pneu pf	53	55	55	—1
Childs Co.	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¾
Chrysler Corp.	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ¾
City Stores.	20	20	20	+ ¼
Chesit P.	49¾	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Coca-Cola.	238	238	238	+ ¾
Col Fuel	69¼	68¼	68¼	—1¼
Col G & E.	93¾	92¼	92¼	
C E pf A.	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Colum Graph.	68¾	66¼	68¼	+1¼
Com Credit.	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Comm Inv Tr.	171¼	171¼	171¼	—2¼
Com Solv.	458¼	458¼	458¼	—1¾
Con RR Cu pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Congol Nairn.	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Congress Cig.	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
Cons Film ipf	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar.	63	63	63	— ¼
Cons Gas N Y	146	144½	145	
Cons O NY pf	98	98	98	— ¼
Cons Textile.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Corp A.	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¾
Cont Corp B.	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Cont Bak A.	83	83	83	
Cont Bak B.	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cont Bak pf.	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Cont Bank.	90¼	89¾	90¼	
Crown Cork S.	66	66	66	— ¼
Cont Oil.	31	31	31	
Cont Can	79	78¾	79	— ¼
Cont Ins	96	94¼	94¼	—1¾
Cont Motor.	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Corn Products.	106¾	105¾	106¾	+ ¾
Crosley	86	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Crown Zellabar	20	20	20	
Crucible Steel.	104	102	104	+1
Cuba Cane	3	3	3	
Cuba Cane pf.	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cuba Co.	15¼	15	15¼	
Cudahy Pkg.	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Curtis AeM.	162¼	160	161¾	+1¾
CutlerHammer	82	81	82	+ ¼

	D			
Davison Chem	54	53¼	54	+ ¼
Del & Hudson.	215	210¼	213¾	—2
Denman G W pf	78	77	77	—1
Dome Mines.	10	10	10	
Drug Inc	132¾	112	112¾	+3¾
Dunhall Int.	20	20	20	—¼
Du Pont	189	188	188	—2¾

	E			
East Kodak	203	200	203	+1¼
Evans Auto.	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Elec Auto L.	183¼	182¾	183¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat.	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Elec P&L.	81¾	80¾	80¾	— ¾
Elec Stor B.	86	86	86	— ¼
Eng Pub Ser.	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ¾
Eng P Ser pf.	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1¾
Equitable Bld	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Erie	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ¾
Erie 1 pf.	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¾
Eureka Vac Cl	66¼	66¼	66¼	

	F High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fidel Ph Ins.	107¾	107¾	107¾	—1¼
First Nat St.	74	74	74	
Fisk Rubber.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fisk Rub 1 pf	42	42	42	— ¾
Fleischmann.	95	94¾	94¾	— ¾
Follansbee Br	15	15	15	
Foundation.	47¾	47	47	— ¾
Freeport Tex	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¾

	G			
Gabriel Snubs	22¾	21¼	22¾	+1¾
Gardner Mot.	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Gen Am Tank	98¾	97¾	98¼	— ¼
Gen Asphalt	91¾	91	91¾	
Gen Cable A.	92¾	92¼	92¾	
Gen Cigar.	73¾	70¾	72¾	+2
Gen Electric.	387	384	385	+2
Gen G&y A.	101¼	99¾	99¾	+2¾
Gen G&E B.	103¾	103¼	103¾	
GG&EPpf A.	105¾	104¾	104¾	— ¾
GG&E SpcpfA.	120	120	120	
Gen Foods Cor	77	76¼	76¾	— ¾
Gen Motors.	99¾	98¾	99¾	
Granite City Stl	51	51	51	+ ¼
Gen Pub Ser.	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ¾
Gen Mot 7pc.	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ¾
G Outd Ad ct	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Gen Rail Sig.	115¾	114¾	114¾	—1¼
Gillette Saf R.	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
G&E SpcpfA.	120	120	120	
Gimbel Bros	33	33	33	—1
Glidden Co.	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
Gobel, Adolf	40¾	38¼	38¾	—2¾
Gold Dust	68¾	64¾	64¾	—1¾
Goodrich.	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Goodyear	118	116¼	116¼	—1
Gould Coup A	10	10	10	
Graham-Paige	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Grant W T.	129¼	129¼	129¼	
Grand Stores.	85	85	85	
Gray Tel Pay.	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ¼
Grant W T.	129¼	129¼	129¼	
Gt Nor Ore.	30¾	30¾	30¾	—¼
G W Sugar.	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ¾

	H			
Hahn Dpt Sts	36	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Hartman B.	24	23	24	— ¾
Houdaille.	45¾	45	45¼	— ¼
HershyCho pf	108½	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Hershy Choc.	108	106	107	+2
Holander&Son.	22	21¾	21¾	
Holland Furn.	43	42¾	43	
Homestake M.	75	75	75	
House Prod.	70	70	70	
Howe Sound.	66¾	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
Hud & Man.	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¾
Hud Motor.	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Hupp Motor.	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¾

	I			
Ill Cent.	150¼	150¼	150¾	— ¼
Ind Oil & Gas.	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ¾
Indian Mo.	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Indian Ref.	47	43¾	46¾	+2¼
Indian Refpf.	41¾	41¾	41¾	+2¼
Inland Steel.	97	96¼	97	+ ¼
Inspiration.	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Int Ag Ch.	8	8	8	—¼
Int Ag pr p.	64	64	64	
Inter Cement.	79	78¼	79	+1¾
Int Combs.	72¾	70¾	70¾	—1¾
Int H'vester.	124	123	124	+ ¾
Int Match pf.	89¾	88	89¼	+ ¼
Int Nickel.	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Int Paper C.	14	14	14	+ ¼
Inter Print Ink	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Int Ry F M pf.	50	50	50	
Int T & T.	112¾	110¾	111¾	+1¼
Int Shp Shr.	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Int Hydro.	50	50	50	

	J			
Jewel Tea.	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
John Manville	189¾	187	187	—1

	K			
Kan City So.	104	104	104	
Kaufman Stres	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Kelly Motor.	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Kelsey HysWh	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Kelv

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

SHORTAGE OF IRON ORE SEEN IN FUTURE

The iron ore and, consequently, the steel industries, are definitely entering upon a new era, due to the indication that the reserves of merchantable iron ore in the Lake Superior region are sufficient for little more than a quarter of a century, the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland reports.

"In a survey of the iron ore industry as it stands today," the bank says in its magazine, Trade Winds, "three outstanding facts impress themselves upon the observer. The most immediate are the facts that April, May and June of this year have set new high records for these months in the shipment of ore from the Lake Superior region, and that the price of all grades of ore for the current season is 50 cents a ton higher after remaining stationary for four years.

"A third fact is more fundamental than the other two. It is that the industry is entering an era in which less and less ore will be offered on the open market, probably at increasingly high prices. The upward price trend is not likely to be sharp or sensational, but rather gradual and sustained.

"The reason for this is found in the progressive depletion of iron ore reserves. Reserves of iron ore of merchantable grade in the Lake Superior region are estimated by tax authorities of Minnesota and Michigan at 1,500,000 tons. The full import of this situation becomes apparent when it is recalled that the American iron and steel industry is dependent upon the Lake Superior district for 85 per cent of all the iron ore it consumes.

"Reserves of an unknown quantity and extent of low grade ore exist, but its marketability depends upon future perfection of beneficiating processes. Based upon official estimates of reserves, there is how every indication that the American iron and steel industry is confronted with the fact that it has a small margin of supplies of the present standard grades of ore.

"Out of this situation are evolving two logical basic policies. One is the further development of methods for treating low grade ores, and the other is the further consolidation of ore mine and steel company interests to the end of conserving supplies and controlling costs.

"In fine, the feeling among the leaders of the industry is that the picture is definitely changing. From whatever angle it is viewed, it means a restriction of the supply of ore and a gradual increase in ore prices as far in the future as now can be foretold. Fewer mines are being opened than exhausted mines abandoned. Treatment of low grade ore will be expensive. Control will go into fewer hands. Anxiety over preservation of future supplies will result in keener bidding for the ever decreasing amount of ore offered on the open market.

"These factors cannot but make themselves felt more emphatically as time goes by, and eventually should exert their influence up through all strata of the industrial world."

NEW ENGLAND STREET LINES SHOW GAINS

New England street railways reduced operating costs in the face of lower gross revenues in 1928 who show, on the whole, increased net earnings over 1927.

The percentages of total revenues to operating expenses show that Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway saved 2.8 per cent. Holyoke, 3.3 per cent; Berkshire, 11.3 per cent; Springfield, 4.5 per cent; Worcester, 7.5 per cent, and Boston, no change. Operating costs in Providence increased only 1 per cent, despite a $200,000 loss of revenue, and the textile strike in New Bedford led to a 6.5 per cent increase.

Economies have resulted from investment in modern cars and equipment, besides the reconstruction of old rolling stock. Reports for 1929 indicate better revenues and net earnings from gains in urban districts

COTTON PRICES RUN HIGHER

New York, July 26 (AP)—Cotton opened steady today at an advance of 4 to 11 points in response to the fairly steady showing of Liverpool, the failure of early reports to show rains in west Texas and continued reports of increasing weevil infestation and damage in the South.

October sold up to 19.00 and January 19.17 in early trading, or about 15 to 20 points higher, but offerings which had been very light at the start, increased at these prices. This caused reactions of four or five points from the best, but the market became quiet and steady.

Liverpool cable advices reported that there had been a continental buying in a comparatively narrower market there.

Finds Arbitrage Trading Explains Odd Stock Moves

THE growing interest in foreign securities and the participation of foreign security buyers in American security markets has revived the practice of arbitrage trading between New York and London, Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin. The arbitrageur, whose activities ceased during and after the World War is again transmitting his orders between the continents pocketing the profits that he can make from a sudden flurry at one end of the cable or the other, says John A. Crone, in the Magazine of Wall St.

* * *

In fact, the volume of such transactions has assumed sufficiently large proportions to influence the day to day values of some of the local Stock Exchange securities that lend themselves to such trading. Up-to-date investors will make it a point to keep themselves well informed on the interest which foreigners have in the securities that they hold or intends to buy. This information may go a long ways toward explaining the mysterious rises and the sudden recessions in prices that could be traced to the "hedging" orders of the arbitrage trader.

* * *

While United States markets were closed Independence Day, shrewd London traders whirled American stocks to prices higher than those prevalent here the preceding day. This bull movement in London not only caused big gains to those in that city but in such stocks but also awakened interest in arbitraging operations and their effect on prices.

Thus the sudden weakness here in Columbia Graphaphone during the early part of this month resulted from London selling or arbitraging operations. Traders there could not understand why the shares here—in which a sizable short interest had been created in New York—were selling so high after rights had expired. The rise in American I. G. Chemical Co. of 1940 also was due to arbitraging, foreign buyers believing that the company, jointly with Farben Industrie, I. G., soon will offer common shares to debenture holders. The unnamed, unissued and merely rumored common shares were quoted here, in the third week in July, at 90-bid.

* * *

The spurt in U. S. following the successful flight of the Packard-Diesled engine plane from Detroit to Washington, was also behind by Italian traders who suddenly remembered that Fiat, too, had a Diesled engine. Offerings of the various European Ford shares, especially Ford Motor, Limited—the parent company—has provided many profitable arbitraging opportunities.

* * *

An arbitrageur of one of the 12 firms here that handle the bulk of European business on behalf of the average 25,000 shares daily and sometimes reaches as high as 200,000 shares a day—may notice a two-point spread in U. S. Steel between New York and London. He immediately buys in the lower market and sells in the higher, making his profit from the difference in price momentarily existing between the two centres.

* * *

But much of the arbitraging now is a question of money rates. If call money rates are high in New York and low in London, stocks are sold here and bought in the English financial market; that is, stocks are bought or sold wherever it is cheaper to borrow money. Security arbitraging, therefore, not infrequently is responsible for fluctuations in foreign exchanges.

* * *

The fluctuations that take place between American dollars and foreign currencies, however, frequently make possible profitable arbitraging. When the Canadian dollar was at a liberal discount with the American dollar early in the year there was considerable arbitraging in Nickel, Noranda Mining, Hiram Walker, Imperial Oil and International Petroleum. Occasionally a wide move in the like securities is attributed to Standard-Holden Electric, Italian Superpower, United Electric Service warrants, Fiat, and Mexican Light & Power issues.

Speed is most essential in arbitraging, since the operator attempts no profit from constant price disparities between different markets by virtually selling and buying in. Hence orders are usually especially the same time. Arbitrageurs now are employing radio, transatlantic telephone and cable for the transmission of their orders.

* * *

One of the biggest houses here, whose arbitrageur usually enters the office about 5 a. m. to watch the course of London trading, has arranged for the daily use of the transatlantic telephone between London and New York at 10 a. m. for the opening of the New York Stock Exchange. Shortly after the opening, this house uses cables only as the telephone becomes so busy that frequently it takes 20 minutes to get a line during which interval the profit opportunity that existed between price difference in the two markets has ceased.

Another important brokerage firm uses both cable and radio—the latter chiefly between New York and Berlin—and soon expects to be able to daily lease a cable during trading hours. Average cable messages can be sent from New York to London, Paris, Berlin or Milan in less than a minute, or even quicker, than transmission, occasionally delaying them.

* * *

Despite the rapidity of communications, arbitraging operations proportionately are not as vast as they were in pre-war and immediate post-war periods, because of the abolition of the arbitrage room at the New York Stock Exchange, the Exchange's ruling against joint accounts and the Canadian Finance Commission laws, the corralling by the British Treasury during the war of most of the foreign securities to be sold here and thus prevent pound sterling fluctuations, and the general industrial depression in the British Empire

GOODALL PLAN IS TO SET BIG FUND ASIDE

Directors of Goodall Worsted Co. of Sanford, Me., manufacturers of Palm Beach cloth and other woolen and worsted fabrics, have called a special meeting of stockholders for July 31 to consider a plan of reorganization. Chief features of the plan are segregation of certain cash and security assets in a new company, stock of which would be distributed pro rata to present stockholders, and reduction in the par value of the common stock from $100 to $50.

Goodall has been one of the most prosperous textile enterprises in New England, for it has paid dividends continuously since 1898. Earnings indicated by balance sheet, compiled for the balance of 1929, would be transferred to the new corporation. Goodall Securities Corp., in consideration of issuance to shareholders of Goodall Worsted Co. of 75,000 shares, or all of the entire 75,000 shares of $50 par value stock of the new company. Excess of cash and securities over the par value of one capital stock would constitute paid-in surplus of the new corporation, available for dividends or other corporate uses.

Stockholders will also consider reducing the authorized capital stock from $7,650,000 consisting of 75,000 shares of $100 par common and 1500 shares of $50 par preferred, to $3,750,000, consisting of 75,000 shares of $50 par common. Preferred stock would be retired.

JUNE EARNINGS OF B. & M. ARE INCREASED

Boston & Maine Railroad in June earned a net income of $542,391, which compares with $521,726 in June, 1928. Operating revenues increased $222,626 over last June, with freight revenues showing an increase of $230,660 and passenger revenue a continued decline of $35,847. Operating expenses increased $67,851.

This included an increase of $85,631 in maintenance of way expenditures for the period, the road's program of roadway improvement, and an increased charge of $35,458 against maintenance of equipment because of retirements of obsolete cars. Transportation expense, notwithstanding the increase in volume, was reduced $87,477

For the first six months of 1929 net income amounted to $2,502,023, which compares with $2,911,736 in 1928, and $2,832,857 for the same period in 1926, which was the year of greatest net income in the history of the road

The increased charges to operating expenses which have been involved in the Boston and Maine improvement program are the principal factor in a comparison of maintenance of way expenses and charges for equipment retirements in the first six months of each of these years.

The charges against maintenance of way on account of improvements, including rails, ties and other track material for the first six months of 1926 amounted to $803,866, in the first half of 1928 $1,836,927, and for the same period this year $2,605,462.

The charges for equipment retirements in the first six months of each of these years was 1926, $21,581, 1928, $216,591, and 1929, $1,124,754. For the full year 1928 equipment retirements aggregated $1,853,434 as compared with $238,791 for the year 1926)

Considered in terms of the amount per share of common stock earned in the first half of each of these years, the results show, 1926, $3.51; 1928, $3.26; 1929, $3.08. The additional amounts per share of common stock represented by the charges mentioned above were 1926, $2.11; 1928, $5.34; 1929, $9.44.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

General Gas Plans to Recapitalize

A STRONG group became active in General Gas and Electric A" coincident with the disclosure that the company plans recapitalize on a basis favorable to holders of this stock. It is understood that a four-for-one split-up will be voted by the directors in the near future and that it is the intention to establish the new "A" share on a dividend basis which will return an unusually high return. Recently Associated Gas and Electric Company bought 170,000 shares of the class "A" of General Gas at $85 a share. The "B" enjoys exclusive voting power, while "A" has preference as to liquidation and dividends.

* * *

Improvement in International Harvester may find reflection in Oliver Farm Equipment.

* * *

Erie Continues in Steady Demand

IN new high ground, Erie attracted new buying from important quarters. Those interested in Erie have maintained the bullishness on the stock now declare that the bull movement is only near future important developments may be made known which will be of great benefit to the railroad. It is said that a virtual agreement has been reached as to the Erie's status in contemplated consolidations.

* * *

General American Tank is attracting important buying.

General Motors Fail to Hold

BY its action General Motors demonstrated that the rump in price was principally against the short interest. The second quarter's report was better than expected. The statement is made in explanation that it is discontinuing in the second part of the year, which, according to precedent, should net about 40 per cent of the year's income

* * *

Radio Buying

ALTHOUGH Cutten's name was mentioned in connection with the recovery in Radio, he was stated by informed people to have no active relation to the advance His original holdings remain intact, however. A leading house influenced some buying, with an advice to buy Radio in belief that it was a fairly good time to average on holdings acquired materially higher.

* * *

Pullman is being sponsored in its present activity by a leading operator.

* * *

Graham-Paige's Sharp Decline

LIKE other motor shares, Graham-Paige has been suffering from lack of bullish interest recently, but is was stated that renewed demand has appeared for the stock from the same interests who were responsible for the last recovery in the issue. The company, it is maintained, enjoys reasonably good business and its prospects are bright for continuance of steady demand for its cars.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Ch
A				
Alles & Fisher	23½	23½	23½	– ½
Air Investors	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ¼
Aero Underw.	35½	35½	35½	
Am Founders	111¾	111¾	111¾	– ¾
Amoskeag Sec.	70	70	70	
Am Pneu	14	14	14	– ¼
Am & C Corp	47	46½	46½	– ¾
Amoskeag	17	15½	17	+ 1½
Anaconda	113¾	113¾	113¾	– 1¼
Aris Com	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
B				
Bos&Me A	80	80	80	
C				
Cit Service	4½	4¼	4½	
Cred All A	56			
Cne Gas Util	56			
Crown Ck Int	13	13	15	
Cont Shi	7	7	7	
E				
Economy	29	29	29	
Eastern SS.	124½	124½	124½	– ½
East SS 1 pf	99½	99½	99½	
Employ Grp	35¾	35¾	35¾	
E Mass adj.	49	49	49¾	
Engineers	69	68½	69	– ½
F				
First Nat St.	74½	74½	74½	– ½
G				
Gillette	120	119½	120¾	– ¾
Granby	76	76	76	
Gilchrist	23	23	23	– 1½
H				
Hathaway	120	120	120	
Hathaway A	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Hygrade Lmp	39	39	39	
I				
Int Sup Pow.	84	82¾	84	+ 1½
J				
Jenkins Telev	10	9¾	10	+ ¾
K				
Kruger & Toll	40½	39	40½	+ 1
M				
Me Cent pf	80		80	
Mass Gas	139	139	139	+ 1
Mass Util	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Mass Gas ri	24	23½	24	
N				
Nash	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
National S C	8½	8½	8½	
N Eng Tel	143½	143	143½	+ 1
New Haven	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ 1¼
North Butte	7	7	7	
N E Equity ri	45c	45c	45c	
N & S A Corp	35½	35½	35½	– ⅜
P				
Penn R R	97½	97½	97	
Plant TG pf	16	16	16	
Q				
Quincy	43¾	42¾	43	
S				
Schulte	12	12	12	
Shawmut	96	96	96	
Shawmut	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Stone & W.	150	150	150	+ ½
So Survey Co	37	37	37	– ½
Spencer & Tr	46½	46	46	
T				
Tower	10¾	10	10	– ¼
U				
US & BI pf ctf	40½	40½	40½	
United Shoe	66¾	66¾	66¾	– ⅛
UShoe M pf	52	52	52	
U Twist Dr.	80	80	80	– 2
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utilities Eq pf	129	127½	127½	– ½
W				
Wilson Jones.	60	60	60	

CT. ELECTRIC TO INCREASE STOCK

New York, July 26 (AP) Directors of the Connecticut Electric Service Co. have recommended a 20 per cent increase in the no-par stock, issuing 187,200 shares at $75 each, the capital is proposed to retire the preferred stocks of the corporation's subsidiary, the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and to acquire additional properties

Controlling Western Gas Co. is being taken over by purchase and the Waterbury Gas Co. by an exchange of stock.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has removed the temporary restriction imposed on New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by the legislature, preventing the road from paying dividends of more than 5 per cent on the common stock until certain conditions were met

Advices received in Wall Street today from London said it was reported that 1,000,000 pounds of additional gold had been taken from the Bank of England for shipment to France

New financing for the Bloss Shetfield Steel & Iron Co. will comprise a $6,500,000 bond issue, to be marketed soon. The company has $4,577,000 in 10-year 6 per cent notes and $2,203,000 in five-year 6 per cent purchase money notes maturing on August 1

Spear Profits for Half Year Hold Up

Spear & Co. reports net profits (subject to adjustment at December 31, 1929), after all deductions and federal taxes of $359,122 for the six months ending June 30, 1929, as compared with $365,120 for the same period in 1928. Earnings per share on the 223,000 shares of common stock outstanding amounted to 78 cents per share after deducting dividend requirements on the first and second preferred stocks. This compares with 78 cents per share for the like period in 1928. Net sales for the six months' period amounted to $6,720,615 as compared with $7,086,040 for the corresponding period in 1928.

Pere Marquette's Earnings Larger

Pere Marquette Railway reports for six months ended June 30 net income of $3,921,670 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $7.39 a share on the 450,460 common shares, against $2,696,725, or $4.67 a share, in the first six months of 1928.

CUBA CANE TO PASS ON PLAN TO RE-FORM

To avoid a receivership for Cuba Cane Sugar Company resulting from its inability to meet interest and principal on its $25,000,000 7 per cent debentures, and not convertible debentures which mature January 1, 1930, a plan and agreement for immediate reorganization of the company has been formulated by a reorganization committee, it was announced today

The plan will become operative, it was stated, only if approved by substantially all of the security holders, who are urged to indicate their assent to the plan by proxy or by their agreement by depositing their securities on or before August 20.

In a letter sent the security holders, the financial situation of the corporation, which is the largest producer of sugar in Cuba, is attributed to the appointment of a committee to the impairment of its lending power by low prices for raw sugar, restriction of output by governmental decree and the generally unfavorable conditions surrounding the Cuban sugar industries during the past three years.

Net earnings of the corporation for the year ended December 31 last year 30 are estimated at $3,000,000, before interest and depreciation and income taxes, and a reduction of approximately $1,000,000 annually for five years in compulsory fixed interest charges.

The plan provides further for raising $4,500,000 in cash through the offer of capital stock to present stockholders and the new company, it is stated, has assurance satisfactory to the directors of being able to borrow from its bank the amount necessary to continue operations through the season 1929-30 and the following season unless unforeseen and extraordinary difficulties arise in the industry.

Consummation of the plan will enable the corporation to pay the semi-annual interest coupon due January 1 on the maturing debentures.

On the other hand, it is pointed out, in the re-organization committee that a receivership would be inevitable in case the plan is not consummated would result in long and costly proceedings in the Cuban and domestic courts, with the probability of total extinction of the equities of preferred and common stockholders

The plan of reorganization has been unanimously approved by the board of directors and by committees representing the various classes of securities, all of which joined in urging security holders to agree to the plan.

CASH REGISTER PROFITS SET A NEW RECORD

Consolidated net profits of the National Cash Register Company and its wholly owned subsidiaries for the six months ended June 29 were the largest of any like period in the company's history.

Profits for the period were $4,400,670, which compares with $3,342,000 for the first six months of 1928. This is an increase of 21 per cent over the same period last year.

The profits for the first half year, if applied directly to the Class A stock which has an annual preferential dividend of $5 per share, were equal to $2.71 per share as compared with $1.91 per share on a smaller number of shares outstanding for the same period in 1928.

Profits on the combined A and B common stock were equal to $2.77 per share as compared with $2.42 per share on a smaller number of shares for the same period in 1928.

The company report that net sales for the first half of 1929 show a substantial increase and the outlook for business for the balance of the year is good. It is promising both in this country and overseas.

Public Service N. J. Earnings Show Gain

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiaries for 12 months ended June 30, 1929, shows increases in both gross earnings and balance available for dividends. Gross earnings were $111,[illegible] against $10,922,[illegible] last year, an increase of $[illegible], while net income from operations totaled $[illegible] against $[illegible], an increase of $[illegible].

The balance available for dividends and surplus amounted to $[illegible], against $1,853,489 last year, an increase of $[illegible].

UNITED States Industrial Alcohol Co. reports for six months end ed June 30, 1929, net profit of $1 696,051, against $1,188,104 in first half of 1928.

Investment Trusts Thrive as High Prices Baffle Public

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 26—With industry and banking being reconstructed through mergers and absorptions, this is a speculative era in American business.

Commerce is in a transitional stage, with the trend toward the largest and best managed corporations. Past prosperity is here in the aggregate as never before, but many concerns are unfavored industries and less efficient units in unbalanced equilibrium fail to participate proportionately in currently generated profits. This unevenness of the distribution of business has been accurately reflected in the highly selective character of the stock market.

With the nation's business in a fluid and speculative stage, conservation of capital becomes increasingly difficult. It is difficult for the investor to play the role of an ostrich and close his eyes to the unquestioned hazards. For a year and a quarter, even the purchase of high grade bonds resulted in a shrinkage of principal, although recently the bond market has given signs of more promise.

The period has been marked by unprecedented, profits for the astute speculative financiers and their followers, who took advantage of the changing conditions. Those who were less nimble in acting and less competent in analyzing fluid events had difficulty in merely holding their own.

This status is not common to all eras. There have been periods when higher prices accelerated change in which it was far easier to attain safety of principal and assured priority of income.

In these difficult periods, several hundred newly created investment trusts purport to offer a way out for the inexperienced investor. The dilemma of the lone investor has proved the opportunity for investment trusts, which have had a mushroom growth. In the last analysis, investment trusts are good or bad in proportion to the competence and honesty of managers. The technical prevalence of the debentures and of the by-laws of such companies are of distinctly secondary importance.

* * *

After the spectacular rise of selected stocks since the May re-action, new commitments at these levels obviously entail larger risks.

Seeking guidance as a working group sent out a questionnaire in hundreds of chief executives in the principal corporations of the country asking which stocks in their opinion offered the best prospects for the near-term future. The consensus of opinion among the seasoned executives was that the established leaders still offered the greatest promise. Of course, no individual group can talk with any degree of certainty concerning what lies ahead. The future at the marketplace is inevitably to a large extent unknowable, and the composite opinion of even a distinguished array of outstanding corporation presidents and chairmen is subject to error without [illegible].

In the list of favorites, as reported in Forbes Magazine, General Electric stood first; American Telephone & Telegraph second, United States Steel, third, then came the following stocks in this order:

Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Anaconda, Atlantic Refining, Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Gas, Central Illinois, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, Atchison, United Gas Improvement, Radio Corp. and Chemical Goodyear, Kennecott, Pennsylvania Railroad, United Corporation, Standard Oil Co. of America, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, New Haven, Packard, Pure Oil, Union Pacific, American & Foreign Power, Canadian Pacific, Montgomery Ward & Co., National Dairy Products, Standard Oil of California, American Can, International Harvester, Reynolds Tobacco, Sears Roebuck, Allis Chalmers, Mack Truck, Radiator, and Bendix Aviation.

In the order of preference of these executives, the stocks were picked by groups as follows: Public Utilities, Rails, Steels, Electrical Equipment, Oils, Motors, Chemicals, Coppers, Chain Stores, Rubbers, Drugs and Chemicals, Radio Mining and Metals, Dairy Products Farm Machinery, Tobacco, Aviation, and Machinery. Only those stocks and groups which were selected by at least 50 executives are included in the foregoing summary.

* * *

Bull market ideas are based on fact and fancy. As to the gossip that the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co. was preparing to merge with Johns-Manville, Walworth, and Otis Elevator, a spokesman for the company informed this column that no negotiations for the acquisition of any of the other concerns have been carried on

Merchant Marine Should Be Efficient and Effective

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, July 26—Shattering of all ocean speed records by the palatial liner Bremen is the final challenge to Britain, Italian, French and American shipping interests in 23 years, and one that will doubtless be accepted on both sides of the Atlantic, on the theory that what one nation can do another can outdo.

Great Britain, with her 20,000,000 tons of ocean tonnage including all motor ships of 100 gross tons and over, has more ships engaged in foreign trade than her nearest five competitors combined. With her, the carrying of commodities to and from her little isle is a matter of plain existence. Cut off from the foreign trade lanes, she would go hungry and pass out of the picture. British ships must carry British goods, but there is no reason why American trade should be transported in British bottoms building up of American prestige in foreign fields necessitates a close bond between commercial and shipping interests and foreign trade concerns must utilize American ships.

* * *

Compared to England's 20,000,000 tons the United States is using approximately 4,000,000 tons, Japan 3,700,000, Germany 3,250,000 and France 3,100,000 tons. About two-thirds of the U. S. freight bill of $750,000,000 last year went to foreign ships. There is something wrong with such a policy and American ship building should be supported in the efforts to provide a merchant marine, efficient in peace trade effective for the governments use in time of war

Modern shipbuilding runs into money. The U. S. American government has recognized that fact in the approval of the Jones-White act of 1928, which attempts to secure funds for the building of American bottoms at low carrying charges and to encourage our shippers to give preference to ships of the United States

* * *

As high as $25,000,000 is now named as the sum needed to build a merchant navy equal of the Britain. the Chapman interests which recently purchased the United States Lines from the U. S. Shipping Board having called for an appropriation of $50,000,000 to build 600,000 tons of shipping in an investment of this kind is extremely large, running as high as 15 per cent a year, or, in other words, the life-time of an ocean leviathan is hardly more than 20 years. Even the largest motor oil hulk makes good barge material and the best part of the machinery are utilized in other ships.

American shipping has been handicapped by rules and regulations of various kinds which have been a boon to our competitors abroad. Foreign companies are allowed to travelling on a wet or a dry ship which play none too small a part in the attempts of America as well as foreign travellers. American ships have always labored under the handicap of higher operating costs as compared with their foreign competitors

* * *

In large measure, these handicaps represent the desire of American people to pay their men a reasonable living wage, commensurate with the higher living standards and hours of labor ruling in America, as compared with China or Italy. The American seaman receives about $60 a month, with his food, lodging and washing, while the Britisher works on a basis of $44 a month; the Germain $22 and the Frenchman $17 a month

Congress has imposed strict regulations about the number of men required "before the mast" in proportion to tonnage, dictated the number of square feet needed for each man's living quarters and even specified the food supplied by the masters to pay one-half of the wages due at each port of call. Naturally, this regulation is often to make desertion at foreign ports a comparatively simple matter

PAUL W. SEILER
President of Yellow Truck & Coach, who announces six months' profits were $869,659.

FRANK MELVILLE, JR.
Head of Melville Shoe Corp., which reports earning running around good level achieved in 1928.

HUPP net for first half of 1928 was $1,691,33 after charges, equal to $2.02 a share on 1,400,122 shares, against $4,283,221, or $4.15 a share, on 1,030,219 shares in first half of previous year.

USE 'STICKERS' TO DESIGNATE PLANES

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

With the world's endurance record safely tucked under the belts of the crew of the St Louis Robin, the Curtis Flying Service has issued a "sticker" on which is printed an announcement that the airplane so stuck is powered with a Curtiss Challenger engine the present endurance record holder. All the Challenger engined Robins owned by Curtiss at the Boston Airport are decked out with the stickers, and the boys are flying the jobs more than ever.

The spectators who visit the airport during the day make a personal inspection of all the ships and many comments are heard about the Robin when they see the sticker. B. L. (Red) Riley, chief of maintenance, had a lot of fun putting the stickers on, and now has his hands full answering questions asked by on-lookers.

One of the army air corps pilots on leave at the Boston station of Curtiss "navy" at Rockland word from his home station Langley Field, Va., that he was due back for duty July 28. Burnside will leave Boston tomorrow for Langley, and we sincerely hope he comes back here again soon. "Burnie" has been teaching students how to handle the Fledgling planes for Curtiss, and has made a lot of friends in the short time he was here.

When business is slow at the airport, Fred Pereira sends the Hisso engined American Eagle owned by Bay State Flying Service, up to Framingham, where Bay State operates the new Gould airport. Bob Grey, chief pilot for the company, hops the Eagle around with ease, and is taking a lot of passengers into the air for their first rides. The Gould airport is scheduled for its unofficial opening next Sunday, and Pereira expects to have a large crowd on hand.

Leaving for Rockland Me. in his automobile, Harold G. (Wac) Crowley, intends to start flying seaplanes for Curtiss at the company's station up there. Wac has had a lot of experience flying boats, and will be a valuable man with Bill Winchpaw in charge of the Rockland station. We wished "Waco" the best of happy landings, and he promised to report every week on the happenings with the ham has no difficulty in finding.

While speaking of the Curtiss "navy," the chief of the Boston division of the navy, Frank "Shorty" Corcoran had a rather starting experience. With O. C. Leonard, Shorty was scrambling for the anchor rope of the floats which had been severed by a speed boat, and after much work with grappling hooks they found it. Leonard was propelling the boat and "Shorty" was holding the end of the heavy hawser. There was a loud splash, and "Ossie" was surprised to see "Shorty" blubbering around in the water. The diminutive Corcoran was hauled aboard the boat by Leonard, and the work of securing the free end of the float was continued. "Shorty" declared that memories of his late "navy" caused him to lose his balance, and also stated that the water was entirely too cold for comfort, and that he didn't care so much about deep sea diving anyway.

The Challenger plane owned by Val R. Chick the flying real estate man from Gloucester is rapidly nearing the finish of the complete overhaul being administered by Curtiss. The motor is entirely rebuilt, and the ship is being repainted. Chick will soon be giving Tom Croce all kinds of competition for the joy hops passengers business at the airport, just like he used to before his motor went sour.

Albert Burnham, youngest transport pilot in New England, went down to Pawtucket with a Challenger engined Robin and after he returned, took an Os motored Command Aire to Worcester. Burnham has no difficultyp in finding his way around this section of the country, and stated that he flew from Old Orchard Beach to Worcester when he had but six hours solo, some two years ago.

The boys flying the various air lines out of Boston had a tough job in fooling the weather man. Ralph Wickford, chief pilot for Curtiss, was a few minutes late coming up from the Cape in the tri-motored Ford, but was not phased any by the poor flying conditions.

SOUR STOMACH

'ACIDINE never fails to banish and keep it away. This remarkable new discovery really banishes, not more relieves, sour stomach, gastritis, heartburn, sick headache, and stomach, liver & constipation. Head ends and sediment. Makes digestion balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

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Why not open an account here tomorrow?

Note: All items here advertised in Stock at time of Going to Press.

Note: Many 1 or 2 of a kind. Some larger quantities. But be early.

Regular $14.50, $15, $16.50, $22.50, $25, $35 Values for $10

Because: We have a lot of odds and ends of QUALITY furniture that is in perfect condition but must be cleared out regardless of cost.

Because: Summer is a naturally dull season for furniture and because we want to turn it into ready cash.

Because: Our new fall lines of lifetime furniture are arriving and we MUST make room for them.

Never before in the history of Boston to our knowledge a sale like this—with such extraordinary values—such vast variety. Over 1000 values at $10, all grouped together on our main floor and in our Basement. So many items we cannot even picture one of them—and scarcely mention half of them, but they're here by the thousands for four days ONLY—after that, if not sold they go back to $14.50 to $35 each, their original prices. Come in—just one look will convince you that here are outstanding values.

—Doors open sharp at 9 A. M. Saturday.
—All $10 items on First Floor and Basement
—On sale at our Main Boston Store only.
—Open Saturday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday till 9 P. M.
—Extra Salespeople—Extra Police to Handle the Crowd

Our Regular $18.50 — **Hammocks** — Sale Price $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **Davenport Tables** — mahogany veneer, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **Swaying Divans** — A most Luxurious Hammock style, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 — **Console Tables** — walnut veneer, shaped top, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

A big variety of Our Regular $17.85 — **Hodges Fibre Rugs** — $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **14K Solid Gold Cuff Links** — $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $28.75 — **Ladies' Desks** — golden oak finish, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.85 — **Occasional Tables** — matched walnut veneer, richly inlaid center, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $27.50 — **Semi-Vanity Toilet Cases** — Walnut veneer. Left over from high-grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **Women's Wrist Watches** — $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $22.50 — **Arm Chairs** — Jacquard velour upholstered back auto spring seat, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 — **Smoking Cabinets** — Solid Mahogany $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $35.00 — **French Vanity** — walnut finish gumwood. Left over from high-grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **Men's 15-Jewel Strap Wrist Watch** — $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $22.50 — **Cogswell Chairs** — Jacquard and velour coverings, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Priscilla Sewing Cabinets** — Genuine mahogany, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $35 — **3 ft. 3 in. Beds** — walnut finish steel, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.50 — **Child's Chests** — Four drawer mirror top in ivory or blue enamel, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 — **Occasional Chairs** — richly upholstered, back and scoop seat, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $14.50 — **Telephone Sets** — with chair, mahogany finish gum, turned legs $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.50 — **4 ft. 6 in. Beds** — walnut finish gumwood $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Reg. $15.75 to $19.85 — **Child's Hi Chairs** — Several styles, adjustable, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $18.75 — **100-Piece Dinner Sets** — decorated, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15 — **Gateleg Tables** — ready to Paint, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $16.75 — **Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets** — Sale Price, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $32.50 — **Occasional Rocking Chairs** — Solid mahogany, cane back and seat, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Radio Tables** — mahogany veneer, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $27.50 — **Jenny Lind Beds** — mahogany finish birch $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.50 — **Metal Cribs** — Sale Price $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $24 and $35 — **China Cabinets** — Left over from high grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Breakfast Sets** — table and 4 chairs, ready to paint, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Reg. $18.00 to $32.50 — **Junior Lamp Shades** — Sale Price, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Rocking Chairs** — Jacquard upholstered back, auto spring seat, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $20 — **Radio Speakers** — A very famous make, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 — **Mattresses** — white cotton layer felt, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $18.50 — **Bassinet, Mattress and Pillow Outfits** — $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $25.00 — **Dining Tables** — Left over from high grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $16.25 — **Gas Ranges** — 3 burners, large oven, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Reg. $16.50 to $22.50 — **Junior Floor Lamps** — Complete with shades, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $35.00 — **Console Tables** — Genuine mahogany, fluted legs, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $24.74 — **Hanging Bookcases** — red or green Lacquer decorated $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.50 — **Coil Bed Springs** — with helicals and stabilizers, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $14.50 to $17.50 — **Buffet Mirrors** — Plate glass in Polychrome Frame $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 to $19.50 — **Servers** — Left over from high grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Refrigerators** — Top Icing style, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $14.50 — **Breakfast Tables** — porcelain top, green and orange, or ivory and red, decorated, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.50 — **Davenport Tables** — mahogany finish gumwood, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $31.50 — **Hall Racks** — Golden oak with mirror $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $16.50 — **Dressers** — golden oak, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $18.75 — **Foldaway Cots** — Complete with Mattress, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Servers** — Walnut finish gumwood. Left over from high grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.50 — **Refrigerators** — Ice side icing white lining, 50 lb capacity, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15 — **Set of 6 Chairs** — ready for paint, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Tea Wagons** — Mahogany finish gumwood, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Major Auto Tires — size 30 x 3 — 3 for $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $17.75 — **Chifforobes** — Golden Oak or walnut finish gumwood, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Auto Picnic Lunch Kits** — complete with fittings, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $27.50 — **Set of 4 Dining Chairs** — Left over from high grade sets, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $15.00 — **Kitchen Cabinet Bases** — Porcelain top, big cupboard, one drawer, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $16.50 — **Piano Benches** — sale price $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Our Regular $18.75 — **Day Beds** — with Mattress covered in cretonne, flounce all around, $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

Major Auto Tires — size 32 x 5.77 — 2 for $10 — 50c DOWN, 50c WEEKLY

See Other Papers Today For Hundreds of Other $10 Bargains

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727 Washington St, near Stuart

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See Other Papers Today For Hundreds of Other $10 Bargains

On Sale at Our Main Boston Store Only---No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Amazing Story of The Great War Is Told by German Soldier

Read This First

PLUNGED from school into the maelstrom of the World War, four 18-year-old Germans set out for the Western Front with a keen zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kroop; Muller, who continues to dream of school amid the muck of the trenches, and Leer, who sports a full beard and has a preference for the girls.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

The four visit Kemmerich, a wounded friend, in the dressing station. His leg has been amputated.

Paul and his three comrades, hardened for the front by the abuse and persecution of their training camp corporal, Himmelstoss, are now at rest five miles behind the lines.

Kemmerich dies. Paul carries his airman's boots to Muller.

Reinforcements, more callow youths, come up to the front trenches, and the "veterans," Paul and his trio of friends, enjoy bidding the youngsters. Life in the rest areas is thrillingly described.

Their enemy, Himmelstoss, comes to the front. They horsewhip him.

Detailed to "wire fatigue," the author and his comrades experience some soul-shaking hours in "No Man's Land."

Flirting with death in the front line trenches, the author describes a bombardment and how the men react under enemy fire.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER 12

THE front is a cage in which we must await fearfully whatever may happen. We lie under the network of arching shells and live in a suspense of uncertainty. Over us Chance hovers. If a shot comes, we can duck, that is all; we neither know nor can determine where it will fall

It is this Chance that makes us indifferent. A few months ago I was sitting in a dug-out playing skat; after a while I stood up and went to visit some friends in another dug-out. On my return nothing more was to be seen of the first one; it had been blown to pieces by a direct hit. I went back to the second and arrived just in time to lend a hand digging it out. In the interval it had been buried.

It is just as much a matter of chance that I am still alive as that I might have been hit. In a bomb-proof dug-out I may be smashed to atoms and in the open may survive ten hours' bombardment unscathed. No soldier outlives a thousand chances. But every soldier believes in Chance and trusts his luck.

* * * *

We must look out for our bread. The rats have become much more numerous lately because the trenches are no longer in good condition. Detering says it is a sure sign of a coming bombardment.

The rats here are particularly repulsive, they are so fat—

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Brighton Academy to Have Big Festival

The annual mid-summer festival at Mount St. Joseph Academy will be held on the picturesque grounds of the academy in Brighton, Aug. 3.

The following are members of the committee in charge: T. Klockner, Miss E. Rock, Miss A. Hickey, Mrs. F. Shea, A. Zuroni, Mrs. C. Halligan, Miss C. McQueeney, Mrs. R. Ferrigno, Mrs. T. Cunningham, Miss M. Sherer, Mrs. E. Scherer, Mrs. J. McCarthy, E. Timmins, Miss M. Wilmington, A. McNamara, Mrs. J. McNamara, Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. P. McDevitt, J. C. Kelley, Miss H. Walsh, Miss S. Sheridan, Walsh, Jr., Miss B. Feeney, A. Gleason, Miss M. Patterson, Mrs. M. Craig, J. Timmins, Miss C. Sullivan, J. McNamara, Miss J. Corliss, Miss M. Sullivan, T. McInerney, Mrs. H. Dolan, Miss C. McCarthy, Miss K. Weddleton, Miss M. Dooley, Miss M. Walsh, Mrs. M. Feeney, Mrs. F. Taylor, J. McDonald, Mrs. D. McLeod.

Rob Medford Home

Thieves stole $17 and a ring from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McDonald, Brooks rd., Medford.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR 6 PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BABY FILM STAR, 7, IN AIR RACE WITH DEATH

Harvard Offers Post to Dr. Raymond Pearl

GIRL, 7, FLYING AGAINST DEATH TO BOSTON

Claire McIntyre, the "Radio Baby," Wings Way to Her Grandfather in East Boston

A seven-year-old child is racing through the clouds by airplane today from Los Angeles to Boston in the hope of seeing her grandfather before he dies.

The child is "Baby" Claire McIntyre, a motion picture star, formerly known as "Boston's radio baby." The grandfather, whose wish to see his favorite grandchild before passing into the Great Beyond, brought about the dramatic race across country through the air, is Theodore McIntyre of 50 Eutaw st., East Bo. n. His life is fast ebbing, but he holds tenaciously to life in the hope of seeing his little granddaughter once more.

"Grandpa" believes he is going to pass away soon, for the doctors have told him so, but—

"I must see Baby Claire once more," he keeps repeating. This wish takes the semblance of a prayer. It is his sole thought.

And so Baby Claire races on through the clouds with her mother, Mrs. Richard McIntyre of Winthrop, both praying they will reach grandpa's bedside before death intervenes.

Mrs. McIntyre and child left Hollywood Wednesday night after receiving word from Boston of the aged man's condition and that is landed to see Claire. A fast plane took them to Salt Lake City, where they boarded a fast train due today in Cleveland where another airplane waits to bring them to Boston. They expect to arrive here early tomorrow morning.

MEDALED SKY PILOT HERE

The only "sky-pilot" in the United States Marine Corps, "Doc" Clifford, is at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., City sq., Charlestown, to visit the ships and barracks in and around Boston.

He went to France in 1917 as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and was assigned to the 5th Marines, with the 2d Division.

While over there he won the Croix de Guerre for his assistance in the rescue of Col. Catlin at Chateau-Thierry. He was under fire in many of the sectors occupied by the American troops.

Young People to Have Union Services

Young persons of five Protestant churches in South Boston will conduct union services in the South Boston Baptist Church, L st., Tuesday evening. It is expected that more than 500 will be in attendance.

Clifford Bright of Providence, leader of the Dudley Carolers, radio performers, will lead the singing, and the address will be delivered by Rev. Eugene Dilloff of Dorchester.

Following the services refreshments will be served and an entertainment presented.

Plan Safety Rally for Waltham Children

A safety rally will be held on Waltham Common Tuesday afternoon, July 30, for the children of the various playgrounds of the city as the crowning feature of the safety campaign that has been carried on at the playgrounds by the Massachusetts Safety Council. The children will sing safety songs and will hear addresses on the subject.

Injured Quincy Officer Improved

The condition of James ("Two Gun") Baker of the Quincy police, who is on leave of absence because of physical disability sustained in an accident while on a motorcycle, is reported as greatly improved.

Seek 'Peeping Tom' In W. Somerville

Residents of Pearson rd., West Somerville, have been annoyed and worried for the past week, according to reports made to the Somerville police.

Leads Blind Student

Jerome Prendergast, blind graduate of Harvard, and the shepherd dog that will lead him to classes at Harvard Law School this fall, training for the task amidst the perils of traffic at 59th st. and Park ave., New York city. The dog has been trained for this work at a guide training school conducted by the New York Association for the Blind.

FALSE ALARM AT HOSPITAL

A practical joker, whose sense of humor was bitterly condemned by the Everett police, sounded a false alarm from Box 19 in front of the Whidden Memorial Hospital on Lawrence st. hill Everett.

The arrival of the fire apparatus from both Everett and Chelsea caused considerable excitement among the 30 patients confined in the institution. Nurses, however, maintained order, explaining to the patients that there was no danger as the engines had responded to a false alarm.

Dog Blamed for Theft of Cream

The identity of the canine thief which has been going around to back door porches of homes in the Mt. Pleasant section of Weymouth, pulling the caps off milk bottles and lapping the cream, is believed known.

According to the Weymouth police, he is "Dempsey," small white animal belonging to a woman living at Weymouth Landing. She has been told by police to keep a better watch on the dog.

Goes to Capital

William Malnati of Bedford st., Quincy, a surveyor in the federal service, has been ordered to report to Washington, D. C., for orders that may take him to any part of the United States or its territories.

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MOON ROCKET MAY BE WAR MACHINE

Device Receives O. K. of Fire Marshal's Office; Government Interested

The "moon-rocket" of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, of Worcester Clark University professor, was officially listed at the State House today as a harmless scientific experiment—but, almost coincidentally, Prof. Goddard himself admitted that his huge, space-exploring projectile may be turned to practical use by the United States government as a tremendously destructive war weapon.

For the present Prof. Goddard will continue his effort to launch his mysterious missile on a purely peaceful mission of discovery into the hitherto unpenetrated ether between the planets of our solar system.

The war department, however, is watching the tests closely. It was revealed today, and consideration is already being given to plans to utilize the "rocket" as a long-range shell capable of carrying explosives, poison gas, liquid fire, or possibly a human cargo into enemy country even across the Atlantic or Pacific oceans.

The great German gun which, with its 70-mile range, terrorized Paris during the World War, was merely "a feeble gesture" in comparison with the potentialities of the Goddard projectile, according to the inventor-professor. Designed to hurtle across space and to carry a charge of flashlight powder to the face of the moon itself, the "rocket" could traverse earthly distances with infinitely greater ease and with an infinitely more deadly cargo, it is pointed out.

Already, Prof. Goddard has sent his missile higher toward the stars than man has ever reached before. Already he has perfected devices for controlling and directing the "rocket's" flight. An important factor in enhancing the value of the projectile as a war weapon is the fact that its discharge is effected by the release of compressed gasses, not by an explosion.

WAR TO HALT "CASTAWAYS" FROM AUTOS

Medford Police Will Punish Drivers Who Leave Children Far From Home

The police of Medford have started a drive against motorists who give children a ride and then abandon them at far away points, where the children are unable to reach home.

This drive is the result of several complaints from parents of children who have been given rides and then abandoned.

The latest complaint comes from parents of three small boys living in the South Medford section of the city.

The parents say that the boys were playing at one of the city's playgrounds, when a truck driver volunteered to give them a ride, which they accepted. The youngsters climbed upon the truck, thinking that they would be returned to Medford.

The driver took them to Marlboro, where he stopped and ordered the boys out. They had no money and did not know the way home.

A woman motorist noticed the boys crying and stopped to see what the trouble was. She drove them back to Medford, where the parents were searching for them.

The police say that this is only one of several similar complaints made. Any driver caught doing this, they say, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Woman, Stricken in Subway, Is Dead

An unidentified woman stricken with a shock yesterday on a train at the Field's Corner station of the Elevated rapid transit line died today at City Hospital.

She was about 45 years of age, of dark complexion, and wore glasses, a dark raincoat, dark two-piece dress, flesh colored stockings and tan shoes, and carried a handbag in which were a wrist watch, earrings, 13 keys, a false plate and $1.20.

Big Demand Jumps Mackerel Price to 23 Cents

Due to an unprecedented demand, mackerel has jumped in price to 23 cents a pound from low mark of nine cents of less than a week ago. This favorite dish of economizing housewives will soon be off the market, as fishermen say the end of the mackerel season is near.

ALARM BLOCKS NEW RECORD

Boston's chance of a new record for no fire alarms covering a period of 24 hours was spoiled today when a needless alarm was sounded in a building near Washington and Boylston sts.

The alarm was caused by one of the emergency sprinkler systems starting. Firemen, answering the call, could find no fire.

So. Boston Al Smith Group Plans Outing

Supporters of Al Smith in South Boston will hold an outing at Rocky Point, R. I., Sunday it was announced today following a special meeting last night.

Accommodations calling for autos have been made by committee anticipating a great number to make the trip.

NOTED HEALTH EXPERT SOUGHT FOR FACULTY

Johns Hopkins Professor Has Won High Reputation by His Research Work

An offer to join its staff has been made by Harvard University to Dr. Raymond Pearl, research professor of biometry and vital statistics at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, and director of the hospital's Institute of Biological Research for the past four years.

The publicity bureau of Harvard University today issued the following statement with respect to the offer:

"No final action has been taken on the appointment of Dr. Raymond Pearl to any post at Harvard and consequently nothing can be said at this time."

Dr. Pearl is now visiting New England. He recently conferred with Harvard University officials. He was born in Barrington, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth College and University of Michigan. He has taught at the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania.

For 10 years beginning in 1907, he was biologist of Maine agricultural experiment station. For two years he was chief of the statistical division of United States Food Administration.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
CLEARANCE SALE

GREAT SAVINGS IN OUR PAINT DEPT.

850 Gallons—Ready Mixed Paint. Lot includes Atlantic, Liberty, Seneca, Esque, others. $3.00—$3.50—$4.00 value. Velvetkote and Shades limited. 1.35 Gal.
No white. No mail or phone orders.

370 Gals.—Flat White Paint 1.25 Gal.
240 Gals.—Interior Finish Varnish ..... 1.10 Gal.
140 Gals.—Red Roof Paint.. 89c Gal.
128 Gals.—Utility Bronze Green Paint ..... 85c Gal.
61 Gals.—Valspar Varnish 4.68 Gal.
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114 5-lb. Pkg. Alabastine, shades limited...25c pkg.
Cans 70c Gold Paint..... 25c

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All High Grade—Guaranteed
4 Blades 11" Ball Bearing 4.67
4 Blades 11" Ball Bearing 5.98
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GARDEN HOSE
Ons Big Lot Garden Hose
50 Foot Lengths with Coupling 2.98
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—¾"—50-Ft. Lengths.

More Bargains
15 Back Strip Toilet Seats 1.14
12x24 Pool House Sash 1.41
4" White Celluloid Trade Scales 2.87
18" Shower Baths with Curtains 4.95
4 Double Needle Showers 14.50
100 Ramson Lawn Rakes 23c
45 Ft. 2½ Grass Hose 69c
14 Ft. 1½ Extension Step Ladders 42c
32 Screen Doors 2.6x7 and Sizes 1.50
375 Knock Down Screen Doors 25c
40 7-Ft. Step Ladders 1.25

Builders' Specials
9-Light Door Sash 1.19
210 Inside Door Lock Sets 34c
3'-0 Door Hinges for Swinging Doors per 1,000 Pairs 49.95
Pin Butts Pair 14c
Screen Door Sets—Oxidized finish 76c
220 Kegs 8d and 20d Com. Fence Nails, Keg 3.65
10 10 Ton Building Jacks 1.19
500 Rolls Building Paper, Roll 53c
90 sq. Barrett's 10x28 Green Shingles Sq. 3.10
280 Rolls Slate Surface Roofing 1.73

800 Columbia Dry Cells... 25c
98 Winchester Red Auto Tubes, 29x4.40 83c
2 X Burner Coleman Gasoline Stove, Model 22.50
TEXACO AUTO OIL
Medium and Heavy in Sealed Quart Cans, 8 for 59c Qnt.
13 Rolls 24" Gale Screen Wire, sq. ft. 1¾c
9 Rolls 24" Copper Screen Wire, sq. ft. 4¾c
15 Heavenly Red Shirt Batteries 1.29

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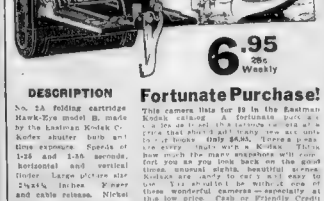

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HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER LIAVES BADLY INJURED CHILD IN GUTTER

BOSTON POLICE SEARCH FOR AUTOIST

Boy, 5, in Serious Condition in Hospital, but Is Expected to Live

Boston police launched a wide search today for a hit-and-run driver believed responsible for injuries suffered by a five-year old boy, found in the gutter on Northampton st, South End.

The boy is William Downey of Massachusetts ave. He was unconscious when found and the accident had apparently happened some time before

Taken to City Hospital, he was found to have a broken collar bone, lacerated scalp and multiple bruises of the body and limbs. Doctors said he would recover

The injured boy could give no description of the automobile. Police began inquiry among residents of the neighborhood

HOWARD CHAPIN DIES SUDDENLY

Howard G. Chapin of 718 Commonwealth ave., Boston business man who years ago was associated with the firm of Chapin, Trull Company Charlestown distillers, died suddenly at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain

Mr. Chapin had been ill for a short time with pneumonia and died while undergoing an operation

He was born in Charlestown 55 years ago. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Association for more than 25 years.

Burial at Lowell for Hub Irish Leader

Funeral services for Joseph Smith, Irish patriot, newspaper and poutical writer, who died at the Trumbull Hospital, Hingham, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eastman undertaking parlors at Audubon Circle Burial will be Sunday afternoon at Lowell.

Although he had been ailing for the past two years, it was not until 10 days ago that he entered the hospital for an operation. He was suffering from a chronic disorder and was beyond the aid of medical science

Burned Fighting Blaze in Garage

Arthur Brown, 28, of Fremont ave, Everett, is at the City Hospital on the danger list, suffering from severe burns sustained when he attempted to beat out a fire in the garage at the rear of 15 Fifth st., Roslindale, owned by John De Virgilio.

The fire was caused by a backfire from an automobile

In Dad's Footsteps

John J. Brassil of 216 Rutherford ave., Charlestown, son of Capt. Thomas E. Brassil, assistant deputy warden at the State prison in Charlestown, is a member of Co. F of the C. M. T. C. at Camp Devens as a first year student. The boy follows in the footsteps of his father, who was for years active in the military service.

Fly Across Continent to Beat Death

Richard McIntyre at the phone in Winthrop follows the course of his wife and little daughter in their airplane race across the continent against death.

STORY ON PAGE 13.

ROCHE DENIES HE GOT LETTER

The contents of the "dress suit letter which State Accountant Theodore N. Waddell sent yesterday to Mayor Roche of Everett regarding the mayor's expenditure of contingent funds for formal attire, sweets, flowers, etc., remained a mystery today.

Waddell declared he mailed the letter yesterday and refused to make public its text, declaring "the mayor can, if he wants to—it's his letter."

Mayor Roche said he hadn't seen the letter, didn't know how he would reply he would make to it, if any, and wasn't very much interested, anyway.

To Have Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Chandler of 64 Lonsdale st., Dorchester, where they have lived for more than 25 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Tuesday, July 30

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Mrs. Richard McIntyre who is accompanying her child in the dash by fast train and airplane in an effort to reach the bedside of Theodore McIntyre in East Boston, the child's grandfather, before he dies.

Girl Hurt In Crash

Margaret Shaw 20, of Bryantsville was injured today when the car beside in which she was riding with Henry M Solon of Neponset ave, Dorchester, was in collision with another car at Neponset ave and the southern artery Neither Solon nor James Mattiace, driver of the second machine, was injured. Both cars were wrecked.

"Baby" Claire McIntyre and (above) the map of her course from California to Boston. She is a child movie star and is striving to get here before death can take her grandfather.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 14

MORE than three-quarters of a century ago when this charming scene was existent on the brow of Beacon st., little did the strollers conceive that the elms on the Common, on left, would be doomed by an art commission. Here the street begins its descent to Charles st. and in the right foreground, adjoining the garden, is the famous Hancock house. On the street and in the vicinity were the homes of those Boston families whose names are synonymous with the growth of wealth and culture in the city.

While Beacon st. as a whole has changed materially since the period of the picture before the Civil War, the Hill as a whole still retains much of its ancient charm. Interesting pictures of old Boston may be submitted to the Picture Editor, Boston Evening American.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE NAMED

Allen Appoints 19 Men and Two Women to Report on Type and Site

A committee of 21 prominent citizens from various parts of the state, two of whom are women, has been named by Governor Allen to consider and report upon the site and type of a suitable memorial to the men and women of Massachusetts who served in the World War.

The commission was authorized at the recent session of the Legislature, in the hope that a definite plan can be worked out satisfactorily to the various factions who opposed the recommendations of previous commissions

One of the former commissions recommended a building in the Charles river basin, and during Governor Fuller's administration, the proposal was put forward to erect a memorial fountain in Copley sq.

The new commission is as follows.

William H. Easton, chairman, Pittsfield; John Allot, Somerville; Raymond O. Brackett, Marblehead; Charles A. Coolidge, Boston; Eben S. Draper, Hopedale; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Westwood; William F. Foley, Worcester; Claude M. Fuess, Andover; William H. Griffin, South Boston; Leo M. Harlow, North Easton; Robert W. King, Springfield; Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Upton; Gen. Edward L. Logan, South Boston; Charles F. McCarthy, Marlboro; Mrs. Lucy Oppenheimer, Springfield; Morton Prince, Boston; John W. Reth, Boston; Gen. John H. Sherburne, Brookline; Max Singer, Boston; Crawford K. Sweaty, Somerville; James H. Webb, Boston.

Wants to Spend Vacation in Jail

Fred W. Cullen, of Nutting's Lake, Billerica, will spend his vacation in jail, according to a request made to Judge Cyrus Sanford Cuneiff in the Waltham District Court, when Cullen was found guilty of a second offense of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

The defendant did not appeal the sentence of 15 days, but requested final disposition be postponed until July 29, at which time the plant he works in closes down for a vacation period.

FRANCE LEADS IN STATIONS

Surprising as the information may be to the average broadcast listener, still it is a fact that there are more stations in France than in England.

France heads the list in company with Sweden, each with thirty-one stations, reports the export department of Fada Radio

Germany is second with twenty-six, and England is third with twenty-one

Greece, Bulgaria and Portugal have no central broadcasting organizations. According to the Prague Plan Europe may now listen to broadcast entertainments on as low as 200 meters. The high power stations operated by the Soviets in Leningrad and Moscow are now using 20 to 30 kilowatts.

The highest powered station in England is Daventry (5XX) 25 kilowatts, which is the power also used by Langenberg in Germany, now using 473 meters. Motala, Sweden, is operating on 1348 meters with 30 kilowatts.

Lahti, the chief Finnish station, is on 20 kilowatts, with wave length of 1800 meters.

Hub Police Asked to Find Gardner Boy

Parents of Joseph Marks, 15, of 220 W. st., Gardner, have appealed to Boston police to help find him. He has been missing from home since July 9. The boy is 5 feet 4 inches and weighs about 135 pounds. When he left home he wore brown trousers, blue coat, white shoes and no hat. He left in company of Fridal Desoller, also of Gardner.

Desoller informed his parents that Marks had left him on July 12

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

Gold teeth showing in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Do away with all unsightly gold tooth showing. Have them filled in with natural site teeth that match your own perfectly by DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

Yes, Too, Can Retain That School Girl Expression

Special Offer
RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examination FREE

Patented 1927. Dr Hewson Dental Co. Our LOCKED CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in contact. MADE BY ME EXCLUSIVELY

Worn with our Roofless Upper makes a beautiful set of teeth Fastens painless suction and Fits Most Kinds of Bridge Work to order.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

We gladly adjust troublesome plates from whether ours or made elsewhere.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO. Tel HUB 1335
Hours daily 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m. 427 Washington St. Opp. Filene's

MULHERN RAPS CIVIL SERVICE RULES

Would Name Candidates at Head of List of Eligibles

Senator Joseph Mulhern of Dorchester has sent a letter to Atty-Gen. Warner asking if legislation requiring civil service appointments to be made solely in the order of standing on eligible lists would be constitutional

In explaining the situation the senator said.

"Under the present system of filling vacancies in the State and city service, the civil service certifies three names for one vacancy and five names for two vacancies, etc. With a thought in mind of asking that this system be changed when the hearings are begun shortly in accordance with my order passed at the last session of the Legislature, I have directed a letter to Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner asking for an opinion as to the constitutionality of a provision in the law which would give the position or positions to the men on the list in the order in which he stood.

"I understand that there is some constitutional objection on the ground that this takes away the right of selection from a department head. It is difficult for me to understand why a man who takes an examination for meter-reader, clerk or any other one of the vast number of positions of this kind in the State and city service and who finishes at the top of the list should not have the first vacancy, and it is even more difficult to understand why the persons in the unclassified list, such as laborers of all kinds, should not be given the vacancies in accordance with their positions on the list rather than have seven names sent down for each five vacancies.

Objection might be voiced to this change on the ground that it gives the present civil service commissioner added power, but no one is more anxious than I to keep the present civil service commissioner under restraint, and I view this change in the light that it will afford greater protection to the thousands of applicants for civil service positions throughout the Commonwealth and place them all on an equal basis.

Plan Public Golf Links For Chestnut Hill Folk

Steps have been taken by the Brookline park department to receive plans and estimates for a municipal golf course in Puddenham Meadow in Chestnut Hill. About a year ago petitions were filed asking the town to establish a course and the special town meeting held in May appropriated money to secure plans and specifications. It is expected the matter will be presented at a town meeting in the spring

BATTLE OVER ZONE CHANGE

After a wordy battle staged in Somerville City Hall, the Board of Aldermen of that city voted 16 to 5 to change the zoning law controlling two parcels of property on the Alewife Brook Parkway, near Sherman st., West Somerville

Under the vote passed the lots become a business district and may be used for gasoline stations.

Alderman Louis C. Gobron, vice-president of the board, in urging that the project be defeated, warned the members that the matter will be taken to the courts and that the status of one member of the board will be questioned.

He said the charge will be made that a member is serving illegally, having lived outside the city and the State for more than a year.

The zoning change approved was defeated only four months ago by a vote of 20 to 1, and it has now been passed in spite of more than 1000 letters of protest sent to aldermen from persons in the district who oppose the change.

Unlicensed Dogs to Die in Watertown

The board of selectmen of Watertown has notified Thomas F. Moran, dog officer of the town, to kill all dogs which have not been licensed and has issued a warning to the owners.

Jamaica Plain Girl to Wed

Miss Anna Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of 64 Day st., Jamaica Plain, is to be married to Manson Cowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cowe, Jr., of 24 Jackson lane, Quincy, next Saturday.

HUB BOY WINS AGAINST 100 MAINE LADS

Wins Yale Scholarship at Fort McKinley C. M. T. C. Camp at Portland

Bernard A. Herman of Dorchester was named today as Ft. McKinley candidate for the four-year Yale University scholarship, awarded to a member of the New England C. M. T. C. camps at the close of this season's session.

Herman, a graduate of Boston Latin high school, won out in competition with several hundred Maine youths enrolled with him at the Ft. McKinley C. M. T. C. Robert J. Thomas of Waterville, Me., was named as alternate.

Other Massachusetts youths also were winners of honors at the Portland camp Charles K. Donohoe of Roslindale received a medal as best basic student of the grenadier platoon. Wladimir J. Grigorieff of Roxbury won the palm contest award.

To Discuss Law at Cambridge Meeting

"The Problem of Law from the Practical Point of View," will be discussed Sunday night at 7.45 in the parish house of the First Parish Church, Cambridge, by Thomas F. O'Malley, member of the board of trustees of the Cambridge public library.

Although designed for Harvard summer school members, the meeting will be open to the public.

Will Repair 6 Miles of Brookline Roads

Supt. of Highways Daniel G. Lacy of Brookline has completed more than two and one-half miles of roadway in that town with resurfacing of macadam during the past three months. He contemplates doing a total of six miles before the late fall

New Newton V. F. W. Post

A post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be known as the Woodward Wilson Post, V. F. W., has been organized in Newton, with Carl W. Rogers as commander.

OF course all grocers sell Blue Ribbon Malt Extract—because it is America's standard of quality—and is always dependable—always!

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 710 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

DISTRIBUTED BY ELDRIDGE BAKER & CO. FIRST NATIONAL STORES AT ALL DEALERS W. COYLE & SONS E. E. GRAY STORES

PARDON SOUGHT FOR EAST BOSTON WOMAN, SLAYER OF LOVE RIVAL

COMMUTATION OF LIFE TERM UP TO ALLEN

Victim's Relatives Oppose Leniency Move for Mother of Five

The State Board of Parole is preparing recommendations to be submitted to Governor Allen and the executive council on the petition for a commutation of the life sentence of Mrs. Rosina Candia of East Boston.

Mrs. Candia, mother of five children, was sentenced by Judge Bishop in the Suffolk Superior Court on April 20, 1924, for the shooting of Rose Troisi on Everett st., East Boston, in October, 1925. She is at the Reformatory for Women at Sherborn.

At the hearing Seymour H. Stone and Mathew W. Bullock represented the board of parole. Those who appeared in favor of the petition were Atty. John F. McDonald, counsel for Mrs. Candia; ex-District Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Police Inspector James J. Driscoll of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo of East Boston, parents of Mrs. Candia, and a brother, the latter now caring for the five children of the prisoner.

A letter from Judge Bishop was presented in which it was stated he did not object to commutation. Atty. David E. Richmond of Boston appeared as counsel for relatives of Mrs. Rose Troisi, the victim, in opposition to the petition. Mr. Richmond stated that he did not protest commutation of the sentence to 12 or 15 years, but did any immediate parole.

Albert Iavallee, brother-in-law of the victim and her two sisters, Mrs Iavallee and Anna Martino, also appeared in opposition to the petition.

B. & M. INCOME SHOWS GAIN

The Boston & Maine Railroad in June earned a net income of $542,091, which compares with $[illegible],726 in June, 1928.

Operating revenues increased $[illegible],920 over last June; with freight revenue showing an increase of $[illegible],650 and passenger revenue a continued decline of $55,847. Operating expenses increased $67,551.

For the first six months of 1929, net income amounted to $2,852,913, which compares with $2,811,736 in 1928, and $2,832,957 for the same period in 1926, which was the year of greatest net income in the history of the road.

Fires Gun After Quarrel With Wife

Carlo Ruoni, 42, of Broadway, Malden, was arrested and locked up in the Malden police station charged with carrying a loaded revolver without a permit and being an alien.

Ruoni, it is said fired the revolver into the air on the street in front of his house after an alleged argument with his wife and 15-year-old daughter.

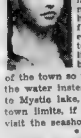
The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Sitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of Arlington Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

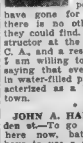
Where do you think Arlington should establish a public bathing beach?



MISS JEAN IRVING HOLTON, School st.—There are several places along the Mystic river where a bathing beach could be located. The best place, though, I think, would be one at Spy pond. There is no beach there now and bathers have only a float from which they can enter the water. The town should establish a municipal beach for residents of the town so that they can enjoy the water instead of having to go to Mystic lake, at the end of the town limits, if they don't care to visit the seashore resorts.

• • •

MISS FLORENCE M. JOSSELYN, Edmund rd.—The people in Arlington should continue agitation for a fresh water bathing beach if they expect to have one installed by the selectmen. There is a wonderful frontage for a bathing beach along Spy pond, and I think most of the town's residents are in favor of having a nice beach which they can call their own. Unless we go to beaches for salt water bathing we have no place to go swimming now nearer than the Mystic lake at the other end of the town.



RICHARD J. FALL, Avon pl.—Arlington should contain a bathing beach owned by its citizens with the bathers protected by life guards. An excellent place would be at Spy pond where a fine sandy beach could be made. I consider such a beach a necessity. Two or three drownings have occurred recently in muddy ponds where boys have gone for a swim because there is no other suitable place they could find. As a physical instructor at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., and a resident of Arlington, I am willing to go on record as saying that every such drowning is water-filled pits should be characterized as a black eye for our town.

• • •

JOHN A. HARRINGTON, Amsden st.—To go in swimming over here now, bathers have to use a float at Spy pond or go to Mystic lake on the line joining Arlington, Medford and Winchester. There should be a beach at Spy pond under municipal management where it is badly needed by those who enjoy fresh water bathing. The water below the float is very deep, and it is too dangerous for lovers of the water. If they cannot swim, to enter without fear of drowning. There are many things needed in Arlington which we have been unable to obtain from the town, and a bathing beach at Spy pond is one of them.

FINE WEATHER TO CONTINUE WARMING UP

Good for Vacationists, but Is Bad for Farmers, Says Official Forecaster

"Wonderful for vacationists, but not for the farmer," said the official government forecaster today as he predicted a continuance of fair weather, with no rain in sight.

He added that it would be slightly warmer tomorrow, with a shift of wind to the south. It was from the northwest today and kept the temperature to the low figure of 64 at 9 a. m.

Rain throughout New England brought relief from heat and lessened the fire hazard which had been acute, but was not sufficient to break the extended drought. Much more is needed to save fruits and vegetables.

Farmers have been compelled to resort to grain feeding to preserve milk supply, as grazing land has been burned to a crisp.

Harry L. Piper of the New England Milk Producers Association says that plenty of grain can be obtained.

Market gardeners have been hard hit by the drought. Beets, carrots and wax beans have been seriously affected.

While smaller towns and hamlets are suffering from shortage of water in wells, New England cities are in no danger as a large surplus was stored in reservoirs when there was an abundance of rain in the spring.

Birthday Party for Virginia Ryan, 6

Virginia Ryan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Ryan, of 33 Webster ave., celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home yesterday afternoon.

The house was decorated and favors were distributed.

Among those present were: Mary, Theresa and Junior Walsh, Henry and George McCormick, Lillian and Mary McGurdy, Marjorie McCormick, Harry and Martin Nelson, Alice Mellow, Helen Shean, Ann Westcott, Mary and Virginia Ryan, Bernice and Eileen Babin.

Cambridge Elks Have Beach Party

Under the leadership of Exalted Ruler Herbert Trohan, more than 200 members of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks journeyed to Hathorly Beach, Scituate, to enjoy the annual beach party.

A shore dinner and dancing took up the entire evening. A scheduled "live bait" in a local seaplane was cancelled because of poor visibility. Bathing was also canceled because of the cool weather at the beach.

Marblehead Legion Post Backs Martin

Marblehead Post No. 32, American Legion, announced today the candidacy of County Comdr. Percy L. Martin of that town for the office of department vice-commander of the State convention to be held in Westfield, Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

Comdr. Martin has been unanimously endorsed by his post and personally by a large group of comrades of the American Legion throughout the department of Massachusetts.

Class in Insect Mounting

Miss Mildred Seymore Oswald Savinsky Celia Lang Edward Shaugnessey

Insects are mounted by pupils in nature lure class at Children's Museum, Jamaicaway. Miss Mildred Seymore, instructress, is shown demonstrating the method of mounting butterflies. (Staff photo.)

FIND BODY OF A MAN IN BASIN

The body of a well-dressed man of about 60 years of age was recovered by Metropolitan police today off the Cambridge shore of the Charles River Basin opposite Binney st.

Lacerations on the head, over the right ear, hinted at foul play, although these did not seem severe enough to have caused death.

The body was turned over to the medical examiner, who will perform an autopsy.

The dead man was about five feet eight inches in height, weighed about 140 pounds, mixed gray hair, light complexion. He wore a blue serge suit, black socks and low black shoes, a lavender striped shirt, blue tie, lavender striped underwear and a belt with silver buckle lettered "W."

Nichols Pays Visit to Dr. Mahoney

Buzzards Bay, July 26—Mayor Nichols of Boston came here to make a call on Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner of Boston, who is recuperating at his summer home following a recent illness at the Carlesgate Hospital, marking the first time that he had been confined to his bed by sickness in 50 years.

Mr. Nichols found his health commissioner in excellent spirits, with promise of returning soon to his duties.

G. A. R. of Suffolk on Second Outing

The second outing of the Suffolk County Association, G. A. R., took place at Nantasket Beach at the State Reservation with more than 500 present, including 33 Civil War veterans, representing both the Army and Navy.

On arrival from Boston on the 9.15 Nantasket steamer, a business session was held at the Hotel Nantasket. Comrade James Flynn, president, presided.

Eagles' Penny Sale for Charity Fund

A penny sale under the auspices of Cambridge Aerie of Eagles 180, was held in Manhattan Hall, 654 Massachusetts ave., last night. Proceeds will swell the charity fund of the organization.

Ralph M. McLaughlin was chairman, assisted by the officers and members.

Spare "Bob White" and Aid Potato Bug Fight

"Bob White" likes potato bugs.

No, this is NOT a bedtime story; merely a statement by Prof. E. B. Mosely of Ohio State College who begs hunters not to shoot quail because they destroy these pests.

And, if you know your ornithology you will understand that "Bob White" is the familiar name given quail because they call that name during the summer.

ARREST FIVE IN HANDBILL CASE

Four men and a woman were arrested by Watertown police today outside the Hood Rubber Company for passing out handbills without a permit. They were Miss Rose Ehr[illegible] 24 and Fred Tarrow[illegible] both of Charles st., East Watertown; Archie [illegible], 30, of West Newton; Joseph [illegible], 26, of 26th End, Nichols Peterson, of Besen st., South End, and Bernard Oak[illegible], 46, of Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

The handbills were passed out to workers, urging them to organize, and were signed "Rubber Workers' Union." The Hood Rubber Company closed down tonight for 10 days. Distribution of the handbills [illegible] been previously warned that [illegible] would be [illegible].

Police Officer [illegible] and John [illegible] Jr., both of Newton, said [illegible] the prisoners were taken to Waltham District Court where they pleaded not guilty.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you are interested in owning your home, buy now. See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

HURT IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Marcellus Gilbert, 38, motion-picture operator at the Dream Theater, Winthrop Beach, was injured when he fell from a moving Narrow Gauge train he had tried unsuccessfully to board at Winthrop Center Station.

Gilbert's foot slipped from the rail step as he attempted to get on. Before he could recover himself he had been dragged and rolled over and over about 15 feet along the station platform.

He suffered a fracture of the left shoulder and other injuries.

Church Gives 50 Children an Outing

Fifty children of the Central Congregational Church, Severance ave., Jamaica Plain, were given an outing at Salem Willows today as guests of the Boston Industrial Home. Freeman O. Emerson, treasurer of the Home, sponsored the movement to have weekly outings for groups of children from congested quarters.

The children were accompanied by the Rev. William Lee, pastor of the church assisted by Mrs. Edric Eldrich.

North End Parade to Honor Saint, Sunday

A parade through the North End will be a feature of the celebration Sunday afternoon in honor of St. Joseph and in commemoration of the journey of Mary, Joseph and the Infant from Bethlehem to Egypt.

Many floats symbolic of Biblical [illegible] will be in the parade and [illegible] of the Holy Name [illegible].

Outing for Lawyers

Sixty-five members of South Boston Bar Association will go down the harbor tomorrow on their annual outing and fishing trip. The trip will be made on steamer King Philip. South Boston court will convene at 8 45 a. m.

LONG

a favorite American grain, wholesome corn has climbed to new heights of popularity through the matchless flavor and crispness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 12,000,000 daily enjoy delicious Kellogg's.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Always look for the red-and-green package.

TELLS OF NEED FOR SOCIAL CENTERS

Mrs. John S. Maurer Says There Should Be One in Every Neighborhood

"There is need in every neighborhood for a center in which old and young may congregate for social and recreational activities," said Mrs. John S. Maurer, chairman of the Division of Recreation and Right Use of Leisure of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A new division of the Department of Public Welfare, of which Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., is chairman, is this on recreation and leisure and one which bids fair to become one of the first ten important issues sponsored by the federation.

That the proper use of leisure has ever been a source of uncertainty among groups directing their attention towards this endeavor cannot be denied, for the fight has been carried into the factories as well as into the houses of homemakers that worshipless hours might be profitably spent.

The neighborhood house and social center is the clubwoman's attack on the problem, and through these two channels the clubwomen of the nation hope to accomplish their point of leisure for profit.

Mrs Maurer said:

"The life of the neighborhood will be considerably enhanced and benefited by such a center which may have a home especially built for it, may take over an old home and remodel and equip it, or may be established in school, church, hall, or other public office.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The Past Text Presidents' Association of the Massachusetts Daughters of Union Veterans will be entertained by the Laura Hamlin Tent, No. 8, of Revere tomorrow night at the Memorial building, Winthrop ave. A supper will be served, followed by an entertainment and social. The special guests are to be Department President Eunice Pattee, National Treasurer Mattie R. Tucker and Department President Anna Keefe of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.

Henry Brewster

Fights to Be Free

Mrs. Rosina Candia, slayer of her rival, Rose Troisi, in East Boston, who was given a life term in prison, is seeking commutation of her sentence from Gov. Allen. She's the mother of five children and she is in Sherborn reformatory.

Building Brookline Approach to Bridge

The State Department of Public Works has begun construction of a highway from Commonwealth ave., Brookline, which will be an approach to the Cottage Farm bridge. The town is to widen Mountfort st. to St. Mary's st. It is expected traffic will be diverted through the new street to Audobon rd. and thence to the parkway.

Roxbury Woman Is Hit-and-Run Victim

Mrs Lena Levinson, 49, of Evans wick st., Roxbury, was struck and knocked down while crossing Washington st. at Cullen st., Dorchester, by a hit-and-run driver who drove rapidly away after the accident.

Police are searching for a light sedan, painted green, bearing a Wisconsin number plate believed to have been the machine that struck Mrs. Levinson.

VISITORS MAY DRIVE HIRED AUTOS

But You Must Get Your Own State to Put It's Okay on First

Visitors to the Bay State may, under certain conditions, hire and operate automobiles on Massachusetts highways as a result of a change made in the regulations by Registrar Parker.

If you live outside the Commonwealth you may hire and drive a car without a Massachusetts operator's license if:

1. You are licensed to drive in your home state.

2. The requirements for an operator's license in your own state are practically the same as they are here.

3. Your home state is willing to collaborate with the Commonwealth in allowing Massachusetts drivers to operate under Bay State licenses.

The "if" cut a wide swath. Connecticut, for instance, doesn't know whether or not she can collaborate. A decision from her legal authorities is awaited and the need for it has postponed the addition of her [illegible] to the list.

Rhode Island is barred because her requirements [illegible] measure up to those of the Commonwealth. Maine and New Hampshire are [illegible] at present.

The list of blue list is therefore shorter than one might expect. It is as follows:

[illegible] New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Ontario, Manitoba, Porto Rico, Hawaii.

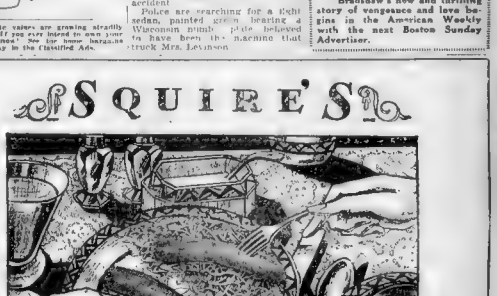
Only [illegible] of these states, or provinces will operate hired motor cars here. Capain Parker's announcement states. They must have the license in their possession when driving and the car must be properly registered.

Three Bitten by Dogs in Newton

Three persons were bitten by dogs in Newton within a period of three hours, according to reports received at police headquarters. The victims are John J. Coakley, Rustis st., Boston; the child of Mrs. Mary Cewell, of Newell st., Newton and one other child in Newton Center.

THE WHIRLPOOL. Olive Bradshaw's new and thrilling story of vengeance and love begins in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SQUIRE'S



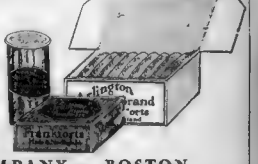
With Kraut or Cold Slaw—Indeed A Tasty Luncheon!

To know how palatable Frankforts with Cold Slaw or Kraut can be, try preparing this popular dish with Arlington Frankforts. Note how fresh they are when you open the carton — how clear and tasty is the meat when you serve them — how fine is the flavor, not too highly seasoned. Arlington Frankforts are as fine as Frankforts can be made. Test them against any or all other brands.

Prepared Under U. S. Government Inspection.

OTHER HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS
Cooked Ready To Serve

Arlington Roast Ham
Arlington Tongue and Meat Loaf
Arlington Delicacy
Arlington Baked Fresh Ham
Arlington Cooked Tongue
Arlington Cooked Ham
Arlington Tamhoff
Squire's Baked Loaf



Arlington FRANKFORTS

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AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Defense Still Most Important in Baseball

Sharkey-Schmeling Bout Sure to Be Staged
One of Those Naturals

Tilden the Marvel
Glenn Wright Through
Arms Don't Come Back

FIGHT TO BE ANNOUNCED PRONTO, OR SOONER

EXPECT some definite news about the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. That row will go on, regardless of all the denials and defis and postponements that have been flying around. The New York Garden, big power in the ring racket, could not let it slip away.

In the first place, it means sure profit. In the second, the power of the Garden, expensively built up, would be ruined if some other outfit snatched the plum. The fight itself has developed into one of those naturals.

There has been so much talk about it that the country is interested. Schmeling made a decided impression when he polished off Paolino in New York. Here was another Jack Dempsey delivering, and so many have not in the last few years.

Sharkey, not overly popular, has won his right to a crack at the title by taking on assorted opponents, and licking them. He hasn't shown any mighty punch. He hasn't been a killer. But he has, shrewdly enough, been getting the judge's nod, when everybody except his own little gang hoped things would be otherwise.

No pretender to the crown can hope to have a real claim unless he pushes aside the Newton Squire. Schmeling has the class and the attractiveness of all the claimants. So the show will go on. Fugazy has seen by this time that he cannot get the German to box Scott.

Sharkey has offers from promoters everywhere. The Garden, its agreement with Sharkey past due, must get down to immediate business. Looks from here as if the Garden has patched up things with the Fugazy person.

Remarkable Athlete, Bill

American hopes of winning the Davis Cup back live or die with Bill Tilden today. The youngsters on the team may flame through to glory, but the verdict really rests with tall William. When he sinks, the whole ship goes.

Tilden has been at the peak for many a long year. He is an old man in tennis; a game that requires speed and more endurance than any of the others. In his palmy days, William could breeze through any tough tournament, and play a few exhibitions on the side.

He hasn't his old fire, but he has the same spark of genius and the real competitive heart. That means a lot in any bitter test. Tilden stands out among all champions as a great finisher. He had the gift of rising to super-brilliance when the occasion was the most nerve wracking.

He still can flail them all in any test that doesn't work down to a mere matter of physical endurance. The long grind will get him, but he's a grand leader, just the same.

Bill's name will always be listed with the best of our sport champions.

Looks Like Curtains for Glenn

Glenn Wright, who was one of the most brilliant shortstops, is going to have an unusual operation. Glenn hurt his arm last winter. Pittsburgh traded him to Brooklyn shortly after that happened. That trade has caused much bitter controversy.

The Wright arm, one of those rifle whips, refused to come back this spring. Every known remedy was tried, to no avail. Now Glenn is going to have a chunk of flesh from one of his own legs grafted into his shoulder, where wrecked ligaments and nerves collide.

That's a new one. If it succeeds it will mean that new bones have been replaced, but never muscles. Hundreds of ball players have tried hundreds of methods. The first success is still to be recorded.

Bill James of the Braves, great pitcher, suffered mortal agony for two solid years, trying to have his arm repaired. He had specialists cut his shoulder wide open to inspect everything inside. He had the cords and the nerves shifted around. But the zip never came back.

Looks as if Wright, still a kid as ball players go, is through.

Nick-Nacking

Golfers at Winchester did not admit that the fairways needed rain—Oxford-Cambridge athletes hike for So. Africa next; how jealous they must make the Notre Dame footballers—Fugazy may give up Schmeling; that would make it even; Max gave up Humbert long ago—the German has more managers than a losing pitcher has alibis—Doc Kendall postcards that he hasn't felt so young for 73 years—but he has plenty of old stuff—Tenvoi; I didn't hear your whistle.

SEIBOLD IN BOX AGAINST PIRATES

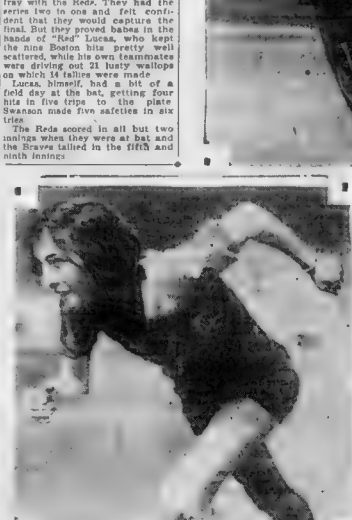
PITTSBURGH, July 26—Director of the Braves' baseball activities, Jawn Evers, had Harry Seibold groomed to meet the Pirates today. The second placers have always had a little trouble in connecting with Harry's slants, so it looks as though the Boston entry may take revenge on the Buccos for what happened to them the last day at Redland.

The Braves felt pretty cocky when they entered the concluding fray with Pitt. Rudy Rudy. They had the series two to one and felt confident that they would capture the final. But they proved blanks in the hands of "Red" Lucas, who kept the nine Boston hits pretty well scattered, while his own teammates were driving out 21 lusty wallops on which 14 tallies were made.

Lucas, himself, had a bit of a field day at the bat, getting four hits in five trips to the plate. Swanson made five safeties in six tries.

The Reds scored in all but two innings when they were at bat and the Braves tallied in the fifth and ninth innings.

GIRL STARS



Elsie Schmke of the Illinois Women's A. C., who is expected to show in the sprints at Chicago today. (Associated Press photo.)

Youth Plays 18 Miles, 100 Holes of Golf

Manchester, July 26—Starting out with the conviction that he could play 99 holes of golf over the Essex County Club long, 18-hole course in one day, Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms, son of the late ex-United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana, proved that he could. The conditions were that he had to name his day, and earlier in the week he picked Thursday for the attempt, and made 106 holes, the first 72 in the elapsed time of 6 hours 30 minutes.

The course is 6236 yards as the "crow flies," a distance of three miles 904 yards. He started in a heavy downpour of rain alone. He went around in one hour and 45 minutes.

He was joined by a caddie later and in the middle of the rain kept plugging fast over the course that measured almost five miles, when one considers the distance between greens and tees and being out of line.

It took him one hour and 13 minutes the second time around; one hour six minutes his third time and one hour three and one-half minutes on his fourth journey.

SLUGGING TIGERS DOWN BECAUSE OF WEAKNESS OF SHORTFIELDERS

By JOE CASHMAN

HITTING STRENGTH doesn't always spell success in baseball, as many are inclined to believe, due, probably, to the wide publicity given to slugging in recent years. Even in these days of the rabbit ball, which will sail out of the park if merely bunted hard, pitching and fielding as well as hitting are needed to win games.

The Detroit Tigers, who open a three-day stay at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, prove the truth of that contention.

No other team in the league has as many consistent .300 hitters as the Bengals. Harry Heilman, Bob Fothergill and Harry Rice are among the best in the league and are all likely to finish among the first 10 batters, while Dale Alexander, Roy Johnson, Charlie Gehringer, Marty McManus and Eddie Phillips are well up in the list of leading bludgeon-wielders.

There is not a soft spot for opposing pitchers in the entire line-up. Any one of the Jungaleers is as likely as not to park the ball in the next parish every time he steps to the plate.

If hitting were all that counted, the visitors would have had the pennant clinched long ago.

That they are down in the second division, shows that defense still plays an important part in baseball.

IT shows, too, that just one weak spot can wreck a club, regardless of its strong points.

For the Tigers, in addition to their great hitting strength, have a lot of defensive ability. They have fair pitchers, one of the best second sackers in Charlie Gehringer, a good third baseman in Marty McManus, a fair first sacker in Dale Alexander and four outfielders who can field, run and throw as well as hit.

They are lowly solely because of a weakness at shortstop. Manager Bucky Harris has tried in vain all season to find somebody to fill the bill. Wessling, a rookie from the Coast, is now holding down the job. He is some but not much improvement over Heinie Schuble and the others who pr lously took a crack at the position.

The experimenting at shortstop cost the Tigers half the games they have lost this season and is directly responsible for the failure of the team to be in the pennant race. They haven't enough pitching strength to win a flag but they would be several notches higher if they had had a shortstop all year.

So, you see, it takes a lot more than heavy hitters to make a winning ball club.

MANAGER HARRIS admits that shortstop weakness is the reason that his club is in the second division but he insists that Wuestling is now doing a satisfactory job, and he is confident that his charges will be back in the first division before long.

Being one of the game's smartest pilots, he isn't predicting that they will catch the A's or Yanks or anything like that, but he does make bold to announce that he expects to end up no worse than third.

Unlike most managers, Harris doesn't hold the Sox cheap. The natives have fought the Tigers so hard in every game this season that "Bucky," for one, doesn't consider them tail-enders and he isn't expecting his athletes to have any parade at the Fens, even though he does look for them to gain the edge in the series.

OWEN CARROL, former Holy Cross star, is Harris' mound selection for the opening game this p. m. Carroll hasn't had as much success this year as last, but he is as good as most of the Tiger hurlers and getting better all the time, according to the critics.

Milton Gaston will do the flinging for the Carrigans. He is in perfect shape, not having pitched since last Friday. He was really disappointed when rain deprived him of facing his old mates from St. Louis and nothing will satisfy him now until he turns in another victory.

His mates will try their hardest to give him that win today for they don't want and dissatisfied players hanging around.

If the Sox continue to hit in the series as they did against the Browns and the Tigers bat at their normal gait, the boys who like slugging bees will have a grand and glorious time for the next three afternoons whatever the outcomes.

Barnes Tops Field in Canadian Golf

Montreal, July 26—"Long Jim" Barnes of New Rochelle, N. Y., led the field in the first round of the Canadian open golf championships on the Kanawaki course with a 68.

Little Ernie Wakelam, 29-year-old pro from Brockville, Ont., occupied second place with a 68.

Two other sub-par scores, a pair of 69s, were returned by Tommy Armour, Detroit, United States and Canadian open champion, and Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., New York State champion.

George Von Elm, Detroit's star amateur, led the purse home with 71, a mark hung up by Bill Kenhorn and Joe Kirkwood. The two Smiths, MacDonald and Horton, stood at 72 with Bobby Burns, another Montreal pro; C. H. Perkins, West Hartford, Conn., and Charlie Lacey, Pine Valley pro.

Ruth Reymond Is Double Golf Victor

Stockbridge, July 26—Mrs. Ruth Reymond, who won the Westchester-Biltmore women's golf tournament last week, continued her victorious march at Stockbridge at the expense of Mrs. H. Livermore of the Lenox Club and Mrs. S. Laird of the Westchester County Club.

Tailer, With a 77, Ties Bingham at Newport

Newport, R. I., July 26—"Tommy" Tailer, medalist in the Rhode Island State tournament this year, and H. P. Bingham of New York, tied at 77 for first place in the annual invitation tournament here.

NEWS, NOTES OF N. E. LEAGUE

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Haverhill has seen its last New England League game. The club has been shifted to Fitchburg. Poor attendance was the cause of the change. The team was playing good baseball but the fans preferred amateur baseball.

Bernie Starr, catcher for the Lynn champs last season, became a benedict the first of the week. He will now have to live up to two sets of rules, baseball and home.

Some of the Nashua fans are riding visiting players. A certain few of these who sit in back of the scorer's box are known throughout the circuit as the Nashua wolves. They never think of giving an opponent a hand when he makes a good play.

Lennie Dugan, left fielder of the Lynn club, wants to pitch a game before the season ends. He claims that he is better than Manager Tom Whelan or Sam Post, both of whom have taken turns in the box.

Five games are on the card today. Lynn goes to New Bedford, Nashua plays a doubleheader at Brockton, Manchester visits Lewiston and Haverhill plays Portland in the latter city.

Lynn is to run a Boosters' Day at the Lynn Stadium July 31. Tickets for this day are on a stiff and are good for two other New England League games. The ticket and its stubs may be exchanged at the box office for any game this season and already fans are planning to take advantage of the bargain, by buying enough of these tickets to last them all season. There will be a parade and sports before the game and a long distance baseball throwing, perfect passing, long distance hitting and other events.

Hitchcock Jumpers Race at Saratoga

New York, July 26 (AP)—For the first time in several years, Thomas Hitchcock will race his string of jumpers at Saratoga next month.

Fangio, the star of the stable with two victories in as many starts in a Jmont Park, is in line for the national championship.

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SOCCER VISIT TO ENGLAND

Worcester, July 26—Fifteen soccer football players representing the Worcester County Sportsmanship Brotherhood will sail from Boston on the Cunarder Laconia, August 25, as "Ambassadors of Goodwill" from Worcester, Mass., to Worcester, England.

The team will consist of players picked from the various soccer league teams of Central Massachusetts because of their soccer ability and also for their gentlemanly conduct, the latter quality being, in the opinions of the Brotherhood's officials, a most important factor in a trip of this kind.

The party will include James H Whalen of the Draper Co., Hopedale; John Crowe, Joseph Taylor, Squire Rumney, Michael Swistak and Charles Mapp, manager of the Whittall Associates; James F. Leslie, James Dixon, Richard H. Feldon, James Ainsworth, John S. Pettigrew, Alfred C. Cooking and Thomas Carson, trainer, of the Morgan Construction Co.; H. W Walker and F. R. Soutar of the American Optical Co., Southbridge; William Resuch of the American Steel & Wire Co., and Donald Tulloch, representative and assistant secretary of the Worcester County Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

S. Boston Yacht Club Ladies Race

Fair winds will be sought by the female members of the South Boston Yacht Club when they sail the final race for the John J. Barrett trophy on Dorchester Bay tonight. A large crowd will be on hands for the event.

The regatta committee includes Thomas Scannell, chairman; Frank Sorrell and George Roll.

TWI TEAMS IN 3 GAMES TONIGHT

By DICK McSWEENEY

Three attractive Twi contests are billed for tonight, with Malden going to Dorchester, Roslindale trekking to Rockland, and South Boston invading Salem.

Malden's team has yet to show any evidence that it is better than it was during the first half of the Twi race although it looks fairly strong on paper. Eddie Gill, former Dorchester hurler, has strengthened the mound corps somewhat, but even good hurlers need proper support, and Malden's shivers haven't been getting it.

Perhaps Malden can snatch one from Dorchester tonight at Dorchester Field, since the latter club has not shown to good advantage in recent starts. Ed Gill will toss for the visitors, while Manager Harry Galvin of the home team plans to use Jim Shea in the box.

Roslindale, breezing right along in the Twi race, meets a stiff foe in Rockland. Al Weyerand is making the best of the difficulties which beset him and is trying to give Rockland fans a ball team which they will support enthusiastically.

Bill Rose is slated to start on the Roslindale rubber, while Connors is set to twirl for Rockland.

South Boston is in a bad way just now, for Neil Mahoney, dependable backstop, has left the club to play in the Blackstone Valley League.

The Southie gang will give Salem a tussle, however. There is still enough punch in the club to make it an equal of many of the teams in the Twi circuit. Frank Donovan, Salem pilot, will probably use Lorne Johnson, schoolboy sport star, on the Salem rubber, while the home team will trot out McNulty as the Lynn lad's hurling opponent.

Twilight League Batting Orders

MALDEN		DORCHESTER	
MacGregor, 3b.		Cleary, rf.	
White, ss.		O'Connor, 2b.	
Banks, cf.		Clancy, lf.	
Lang, 1b.		Garrity, c.	
Melanson, lf.		Cronin, 3b.	
Murras, c.		McDonald, cf	
Fenner, rf.		Joe Shea, 3b.	
Hamilton, 2b.		Marshall, ss.	
Gill, p.		Jim Shea, p.	
ROSLINDALE		**ROCKLAND**	
Spognardi, ss.		McUish, lf.	
Butenhuys, lf.		Cole, ss.	
Duncan, cf.		Kane, rf.	
Murphy, 1b.		Byrne, c.	
Harrington, rf.		Cormier, cf.	
Chisholm, 2b.		Gibson, 1b.	
Moore, 3b.		Weygrand, 2b.	
Shanahan, c.		McGowan, 3b.	
Rose, p.		Connors, p.	
SO. BOSTON		**SALEM**	
Sheehan, rf.		Coogan, ss.	
Burns, cf.		Thurston, 2b	
Bonafini, lf.		McCarthy, rf.	
Connon, 1b.		Tyrrie, 1b.	
McCourt, 2b.		Cronin, 3b.	
Goode, ss.		Gervais, cf.	
Parsons, 3b.		Shanbury, lf.	
Donovan, c.		Condon, c.	
McNulty, p.		Johnson, p.	

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Roslindale	4	1	.800
Malden	4	1	.800
Quincy	4	2	.667
South Boston	3	3	.500
Reading	2	3	.400
Rockland	2	3	.400
Dorchester	2	4	.333
Salem	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
All games postponed, wet grounds.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	64	32	.667
New York	57	35	.625
St. Louis	54	41	.568
Cleveland	48	46	.511
Detroit	46	48	.489
Washington	38	53	.418
Chicago	37	56	.398
BOSTON	31	62	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston at St. Louis, rain
Philadelphia 21, Detroit and 3.
Cleveland 3, Washington 1.
New York 9, Chicago 4.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 2 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Cleveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	58	36	.617
Pittsburgh	58	37	.610
New York	55	40	.579
St. Louis	46	48	.489
Brooklyn	45	48	.484
Boston	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	37	54	.407
Cincinnati	35	58	.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 14, Boston 2.
Chicago 8, New York 7.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Manchester	14	8	.737
Lynn	13	8	.650
New Bedford	10	7	.588
Lewiston	9	8	.529
Haverhill	9	10	.474
Brockton	8	11	.421
Portland	8	13	.381
Nashua	6	13	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lewiston 12, Haverhill 1.
Manchester 7, Portland 3.
Nashua at New Bedford, rain
Lynn at Brockton, rain.

GAMES TODAY
Nashua at Brockton
Lynn at New Bedford
Haverhill at Portland
Manchester at Lewiston.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Albany	60	37	.619
Providence	57	38	.600
Bridgeport	57	38	.600
Pittsfield	52	43	.547
Hartford	48	50	.490
Springfield	44	51	.463
New Haven	38	58	.396
Allentown	34	59	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Providence 8, Springfield 4.
Hartford at Pittsfield, rain
New Haven at Albany, rain
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY
Springfield at Allentown
Hartford at Albany.
New Haven at Pittsfield
Bridgeport at Providence.

Many Enter S. Boston K. of C. Road Race

Interest in the Thomas J. Fitzgerald Memorial road race run off Aug. 24, conducted annually by the Pere Marquette Council K. of C. of South Boston was increased today by the receipt of twenty entries.

It is expected that within a few days more than 100 long distance stars in New England will return their blanks.

The grand, held over a distance of 10 miles, has been one of the athletic features of the council since the war.

Starting at the entrance of the clubhouse on N st., the runners proceed along Broadway to Columbia rd., to Franklin Park and return, finishing at the Christopher Lee playground.

The race committee chosen is headed by Dr. Lombart Daley, assisted by Joseph Banks, David E. Nagle, G. K. John J. O'Brien, G. K. Michael King, D. D., Arthur J. O'Keefe, John J. Ryan and George Bentry.

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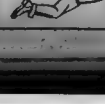
SOME GOOD PICKUPS HERE



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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Cochet Downs Tilden in Straight Sets in Cup Play

LOTT BEATEN BY BOROTRA IN 4 SETS

Continued from First Page

third and, fighting his way up from the rear in the fourth, he assumed a lead of 5 to 3 in games, and needed only another win to carry the set and send the issue into a fifth and final exchange.

But the American weakened at this point, the Basque staged a fiery rally and reeled off four straight games for the set and match. Twice he broke through Lott's service.

The Frenchman, playing like a man possessed, won the opening set at 6 to 1 and the thousands in the stands shook sympathetic heads over the apparent defeat.

Lott seemed to be outclassed. But they reckoned without the fighting qualities of this young man, who was making his debut in challenge-round tennis.

LOTT COMES BACK.

The American, visibly gathering himself for the effort, stormed Borotra's defenses to rush through the first three games of the second set and, after the Basque had fought back to three-all, the set at 6 to 3 finally went to Lott, who carried the next three games on sheer grit of the kind that brooks no defeat. Lott's tennis at this point was inspired.

Both fought grimly for the all important third set, the games being even at 4-all when Borotra tapped some hidden reserve, smashed point after point into the back court and went on to win the ninth and tenth games and, with them, the set, at 6 to 4.

SPECTACULA DUEL.

It was as spectacular a duel as ever a challenge round has witnessed, Lott not only driving with speed and judgment, but bringing into play a lob to the base line that seemed to have the Basque badly worried.

The fourth game, in which Lott tied the score at two-all, was perhaps the most spectacular of the set, the action being featured by a series of dazzling thrusts and climaxed by Lott's passing shot for a clean are on the game point.

The American seemed to be nervous, gripping and regripping his racquet and frequently wiping his hands on his trousers. But in the pinches he was coolness itself.

However, if he was cool, his opponent actually seemed to be nonchalant. He played very indifferent tennis in losing the eighth to make the score 4-all, yet appeared to be unmoved by the exhibition, making quite a show of shrugging his shoulders as though the matter was very unimportant, after all.

BASQUE BRILLIANT

He stopped his gestures long enough to win the ninth game, but not until Lott had fought him to a standstill in a prolonged duel at the net, followed by a back-court exchange that ran Lott off his feet, trying to return the Basque's placements. The 10th and final game then went to Borotra without incident.

Lott gave his best in the last set, but his best simply wasn't enough Borotra, playing the kind of tennis that once had prevailed against even Cochet and Lacoste, proceeded to storm Lott into defeat with four straight victories and the match was over.

The ninth and 10th games, which saw Borotra draw up even, were grimly fought, each point being conceded only when the linesman called it. But in the 12th and final game, Lott was thoroughly beaten, and he succumbed without winning a point.

EXCHANGE COURTESIES

Previously, however, Borotra had staked Lott to the lead in the seventh game by playing two balls that obviously were headed out of court. But Lott was even more generous in the all-crucial eleventh game.

Here an official had called a "let" on Borotra's first serve and the Basque didn't agree. So he served a soft second, which Lott refused to play, tapping the ball into the net for the point that gave Borotra the lead at 6 to 5. It virtually gave him the match, for by this time Lott was through.

The point scores:

	FIRST SET	
Borotra	4 4 1 4 5 6 4	6—28—6
Lott	2 2 6 3 4 1 2	4—16—1
	SECOND SET	
Lott	5 4 6 1 3 1 4 5 6	6—35—4
Borotra	3 1 4 6 4 5 2 3 4	4—30—3
	THIRD SET	
Borotra	1 5 4 0 4 1 4 2 4	4—29—6
Lott	4 3 1 4 1 4 3 4 1	1—26—4
	FOURTH SET	
Borotra	5 6 1 2 7 5 5 4 4 4	4—47—7
Lott	3 4 4 4 6 4 7 5 2 3	2—42—5

Leading Batsmen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Fonseca, Philadelphia	93	333	55	139	.390
Manush, St. Louis	97	379	64	147	.388
Simmons, Philadelphia	89	364	76	131	.360
Ruth, New York	90	341	72	122	.358
Foxx, Philadelphia	93	362	65	129	.356
Miller, Philadelphia	97	383	66	136	.355
Lazzeri, New York	93	334	56	118	.353

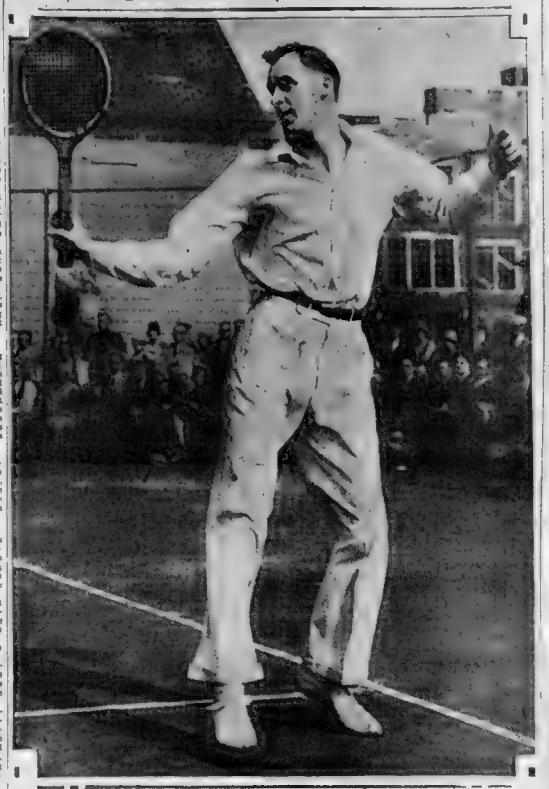
Leader a year ago today—Gehrig, New York, .387.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Herman, Brooklyn	88	352	67	142	.403
O'Doul, Philadelphia	90	362	88	143	.395
Terry, New York	93	366	61	145	.396
Klein, Philadelphia	82	305	75	124	.369
Hornsby, Chicago	90	345	86	137	.355

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .387.

BATTLES FOR OLD GLORY IN PARIS



Big Bill Tilden, captain of the United States tennis team, who meets Henri Cochet this afternoon in the second Davis Cup singles match. Lott plays Borotra in the opener.

IN THE BEGINNING ARCHERY by SAM CARRICK

Old as an Art; Modern as a Pastime

ARCHERY as an art is very ancient, dating back thousands of years before the beginnings of written records. As a sport it is relatively recent.

The bow and arrow were certainly known to the men of the New or Polished Stone Age and, probably, to much earlier men. The bow was a principal weapon in the armies of the ancient nations of the East, the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Assyrians and the Persians.

It was little esteemed among the Greeks and Romans, whose systems of combat entailed hand-to-hand fighting rather than offense from a distance.

The bow to all of these peoples was intensely practical, something to be used to attain definite, desired results, not a plaything.

Among the European peoples of the Middle Ages the bow came back as a practical instrument of offense, both in the chase and in battle. Also, there seem to have been competitions among the users thereof for the purpose of keeping in practice, but there can hardly be said there was any definite organization of archery as a sport.

The Tudor monarchs, Henry VIII, Edward VI and Elizabeth, were given to archery practice. So were the first two Stuart kings, James I and Charles I. The example of these sovereigns, doubtless, created an ephemeral popularity for the sport. Roger Ascham's Toxophilus, written in 1544, did much to popularize the sport among the educated classes and there are numerous references to archery in the writing of this century.

But, with the coming of the Puritan Commonwealth, the practice of archery lost in importance and it does not seem to have recovered lost ground for many years.

Archery was among the sports practiced at England's great public schools in the earlier years of their existence. At Harrow, where it endures, the longest, it was not abolished until 1771, in which year the last Silver Arrow was competed for.

The first body which is known to have been organized for the purpose of practicing archery as a sport was the Finsbury Archers of London, later associated with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of that city. The Finsbury club is believed to have come into existence about the time the bow ceased to be of practical value, but this view is legend and not history. The first definite mention of the Finsbury organization was in 1590 and, even then, the body did not appear to have anything like a complete organization. Authentic records of the Finsbury Archers indicate that the organization flourished until near the end of the 18th century.

The Royal Toxophilite Society, founded in 1781 may have been an offshoot of the older organization. The prime mover in the organization was Sir Ashton Lever, who until his death in 1788 was president of the Society, and it is chiefly to his enthusiastic labors that the present existence of the sport is due.

MOLLA BEATEN BY MISS CROSS

Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 26 (INS)—In a smashing upset, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, seven times winner of the women's national singles tennis championship, today was eliminated in the semi-final round of the singles in the women's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Essex County Club here.

Mrs. Mallory was defeated in straight sets by Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City won her semi-final match in straight sets over Miss Eleanor Goss of New York. The score was 6—1 6—0.

Miss Greef and Miss Cross meet in the final round of the singles tomorrow morning.

League Leaders

(Including games of July 25)

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .397.
RUNS—Ott, Giants, 90.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 88.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 140.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 30.
TRIPLES—3 Waner, Pirates, 14.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Moore, Cubs, 24.
PITCHING—Root, Cubs, won 12, lost 1.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Fonseca, Athletics, .390.
RUNS—Lebourveau, Tigers, 87.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 86.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 145.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, 31.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 15.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Combs, Indians, 13.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 11, lost 2.

VACATION SPECIAL

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Dedham Nine Plays Medfield T. T.

On Sunday afternoon at Stone park Dedham, the Dedham Independents B. B. C. will play the strong Medfield Town Team.

Dietzel, star southpaw, who pitched remarkable ball last week against Squantum, will again toss the rubber for Dedham and a great game is looked for.

Somerville Cubs Meet Roche Club

The Somerville Cubs go after their 20th victory of the season when they entertain the Roche club of Everett at Lincoln park, Somerville, tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, at the same grounds, the Cubs cross bats with the Malden city club.

FIELDS WINS WELTER TITLE FROM DUNDEE

Detroit, July 26 (AP)—Jackie Fields today is the undisputed welterweight champion of the world.

Fields won the title last night, defeating Joe Dundee, the titleholder, on a foul in the second round of what was to have been a 15-round battle.

Dundee, knocked down twice in the second round, cut loose with a sweeping right-hand punch that landed deep in foul territory a minute and 55 seconds after the round opened. Fields collapsed on the canvas and was unable to regain his feet.

Writhing in pain, Fields was dragged to his corner, but was suffering so intensely that he was unable to get on his chair and fell into the ropin. After physicians made an examination the low blow was pronounced a foul and Fields was awarded the fight and the championship.

Dundee was guilty of fouling after he had received $50,000 in advance for risking his title against the challenger. He was paid $10,000 at the time the match was made and got the remaining $40,000 before he entered the ring last night.

Two Title Events at Salem Swim Meet

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

MANY of the New England junior and senior swim champions are to compete in the fourth annual swimming meet under the auspices of the city of Salem park department at Salem Willows Park tomorrow. Two New England championship events, a carded, 220-yard breaststroke championship for women and a senior 100-meter freestyle championship for men.

Four girls will get away with the starter's gun in the 220 yards breast stroke for women. May Doherty, Marion Troop, Dorothy McAvoy and Margaret Lynch. This quartet, all members of the Boston Swimming Association, should afford the fans a thrilling race.

With an entry list of 16 men the other championship event, 100-meter freestyle, will no doubt force the committee in charge to run the race off in heats. The Boston Swimming Association will have seven starters in this event—John Jarosh, Tom Kenney, Frank Slach, Edward Murphy, John Lynch, Gordon Connolly and James Kennedy. William Lynch and John Meaney will represent the Boys' Club of Boston, while J. R. Rogers, Jr., Worcester, and Richard H. Donovan of Dorchester will be among the others confident of being among the winners.

The men's 220-yard, freestyle scratch race will have practically the same list of swimmers that are taking part in the champion ship event, while there is also slated 100 meters backstroke and 100 meters novice free style, both scratch events.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At Detroit—Jackie Fields of Los Angeles won world's welterweight championship by defeating Joe Dundee of Baltimore on foul (2; Carl Mayon, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Martini of Chicago (8); Roger Bernard of Paris, knocked out Young Terry, Meriden, Pennsylvania, lightweight (2); Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, featherweight, won decision over Peter Pirpo, also of Detroit (8); Morris Sherman, Detroit, welterweight, outpointed Billy Taylor, Philadelphia (8).

At Philadelphia—Young Jack Roy, Canadian featherweight, knocked out and defeated Billy Hardy of England (10).

At Philadelphia—Eddie Reed, Philadelphia featherweight, outpointed Frankie Kapp of Camden, N. J. (8).

At New York—Eddie Dowling of Washington stopped Sid Terris of New York in Pete Herman, New York de-

BUTLER WORKS TO DEVELOP BIKE STARS

New talent which to supply the stars for future years are being developed in all lines of sports and, not to be outdone by others, Nat Butler of the Revere Cycle Track has started a campaign which he feels will bring out the future motorpaced racers.

Last Saturday night, at the Revere oval, Butler put on a 10-mile race, in which four amateur bike riders chased behind the motors for the first time in competition.

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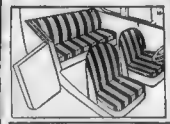

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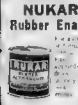

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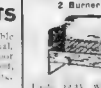

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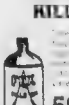

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Youth Comes to Fore in Winchester Championship Golf

3 JUNIORS IN SEMIFINAL ROUNDS

Winchester County Club Semifinals

John Merwin, Concord, and A. S. Howard, Vesper, vs. Francis Quimet, Woodland, and Perley Chase, Winchester.

E. T. Maher and Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, vs. G. W. Monroe and W. H. Donnelly, Woodland

By BILL GRIMES

Of the eight players engaged in the semifinal rounds of the annual Winchester County Club invitation, there are three juniors, two recent graduates of the junior division and three veterans.

Gerard Moore, Bill Donnelly of Woodland and Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, who is the New England interscholastic champion are still eligible for the junior championship of the State while John M. Merwin and Al Howard are just out of the junior ranks.

Although the youngsters predominate, the veteran division is represented by a formidable team, Francis Ouimet and Perley Chase, while Eddie Maher is teamed with Wilfred Crossley, although not exactly a veteran, is a seasoned player.

John Merwin and Al Howard are playing Francis Ouimet and Perley Chase this morning in the semi-finals, while Eddie Maher and Wilfred Crossley are out with Gerard Moore and Billy Donnelly.

THREE of the four surviving teams were deadlocked with two for the qualifying round. At the close of the qualifying round, Merwin and Howard, Ouimet and Chase and Moore and Donnelley were tied for the low gross with 84, while Maher and Crossley were in the low 70's.

Merwin and Howard opened their drive to the semifinals with a 4 and 3 victory over Joe Monahan and Wally Coolidge and repeated in the afternoon round to defeat Chet Rich and Fran Hersey by the same margin. The Merwin-Howard combination is teaming up so effectively that they have been exceptionally low. They snared three birdies on the last four holes of their second 18 to defeat Monahan and Coolidge to reach the turn in 36, but they were only two up in Rich and Hersey had scored a win over one of the smoothest functioning teams in the championship flight.

Ouimet and Chase had a walk-over against Francis Smith and his son Bobby, pine tree triumph the sensational golf shot by Ouimet. The Smiths held the favorites even for four holes, but then Francis went wild and by finishing the outward round with three birdies and a par for a 35 with his own ball the "Cough Drop" team was five down at the turn and finally lost 4 and 3 decision.

Ouimet and Chase and eliminated a home-bred pair in the second round. Bob Bean and R. L. Smith, 4 and 3. Although the match ended on the 15th green, they played out the bye holes and Ouimet and Chase had a better ball of 35 against a 70 for the Winchester combination

Eddie Maher and Wilfred Crossley did not have to exert themselves in their first round match against Roland and Ralph Michaud. They went out in 38 to seven up and put a bait to the proceedings on the 13th green. Then they came back in the afternoon and put out a team of far more than the average ability, Chick Crasse and Perley Crosby, 5 and 2.

Gerard Moore and Bill Donnelly, the youngster combination in the championship fight, were traveling at a championship clip working their way to the semifinals by defeating Joe Galvin and Al Bond, 4 and 3 in the first round and A. S. Brown, Jr., and Ernie Woelfel, 6 and 5, in the second.

In the lower half of the draw, Maher and Crossley are playing Moore and Donnelly, and this match promises to feature as fine a brand of golf as the Merwin-Howard vs. Ouimet-Chase match.

The survivors of the semifinals will meet in the finals this afternoon.

Waban Tennis Club to Battle 'Y' Team

The Waban Tennis Club meets the Boston Y. M. C. A. tennis team in an Old Colony League match on the Y courts on tomorrow afternoon, July 27. The Boston Y team will consist of Capt. Richard Baker, Harry A. Nickerson, Morris Chase, J. V. Peard, Frank L. Van, Herbert Abbott, John Lawson, Guy Gregory and Fred Holton.

Yankees Buy Pitcher

Mobile, July 26—The management of the New York Yankees wired Mobile baseball officials to have Ivy Andrews, right-hand pitcher recently bought from the Mobile club, report to the champions immediately.

Good Time Guy

EVERYBODY IN THIS TOWN HAS SIX KIDS OF NO USE FOR ME! I COULDN'T EVEN FIND SYMPATHY IN A DICTIONARY! I WAS BRED IN OLD CORNWAY — NOW I'M JUST A CRUMB!
EVEN IF MY POLITICAL OPPONENT WINS BY A LANDSLIDE, IT WON'T BE SUFFICIENT TO BURY THE HATCHET! I'M GOING DOWN TO THE RAILROAD AND TEST MY RESISTANCE AGAINST GRABBING A TRAIN AND A FOURTEEN-FOOT TICKET!
GREETINGS, FRIEND! WOULD AN INVITATION TO PARTAKE OF A BIT OF HULLIGAN'S INTEREST YOU? YOU'LL ENJOY IT — THE RECIPE BOOK SAYS IT IS PERFECTLY DELICIOUS — WITH EVERYTHING IN ITS FLAVOR!
DID I SAY NO?
"YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE — I ENVY YOU YOUR FREEDOM!
IT IS HEAVEN'S GIFT TO A ROVING SPIRIT! THE SKY FOR A CEILING, LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE FOR A BEDROOM, AND EVERY KICK CONSTABLE FOR A LANDLORD, WITH DISPOSSESSION A CONSTANT THREAT! PLEASE PASS THE HORS-D'OEUVRE!
7-26
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By Frank Smiley

TWO BAY STATE PLAYERS STILL IN N. E. GOLF

N. E. Amateur Golf Championship, 3d Rd.

W. O. Blaney, Mass., vs. R. M. Grant, Conn.

Paul Haviland, Conn., vs. H. Cook, Conn.

Bradford Oxnard, R. I., vs. W. S. Reid, Conn.

A. P. Wade, Mass., vs. J. T. Le Hubbard, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., July 27—At the start of the quarter finals of the New England Amateur championships, this morning at the Hartford Country Club, only two Massachusetts players, Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, the defending champion, and Al Wade, Meadow Brook, are left in the field, while Brad Oxnard, ex-title holder, is the only Rhode Island survivor, and the remainder of the field is all Connecticut.

Fortunately for Massachusetts Bill Blaney and Al Wade are in opposite halves of the draw. Blaney is playing Dick Grant, a former public links player of note, and Wade must get through Hubbard, who tied with Blaney during the qualifying round to reach the semi-finals this afternoon.

Bill Blaney was stepping at a pretty pace when he eliminated A. H. LeConte and Elmer Ward, but Wade had a more difficult assignment in R. H. McCourt, Rhode Island, and W. Reid Cook, Conn. McCourt was not rated as highly as the Nutmeger, but he gave the Meadow Brook player stern opposition

Of the survivors of the first and second round, Brad Oxnard, the former Rhode Island amateur champion, is the best bet. He defeated W. A. Whitcomb, Charles River who was the finalist in the Bay State amateur and New Englands two years ago, in the opening round and came back in the afternoon to put Jose Pandolfo, amateur and junior champion of Little Rhody out of the championship. Oxnard has a touch customer on his hands this morning in Graham Reid, younger son of Arthur Reid, the Farmington public links sportsman, who defeated Charlie Clarke, a qualifier for the United States Open, 3 and 1, in the first round.

In the remaining match of the third round, Paul Haviland, the former Yale golf team captain, is paired with Richmond Cook, who accounted for Wood Peters, Frank Ross and George Smart, yesterday. Haviland won a one-sided encounter from F. H. Peters in the first round, and slipped over a win on J. J. Georghagen in the afternoon.

The semifinals will be played this afternoon, and the winners will meet in a 36-hole final round tomorrow

House of David Nine Plays at Roslindale

The House of David ball team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, will play the strong J. A. Cigar nine at Fallon field, Roslindale, this evening with the game getting under way at 6:15

McDonald will chuck them for the Cigar nine against the long-bearded baseballers from the West. Rey Boyd will do the catching.

Gilbert and Roberts are expected to be the House of David battery. The Rev. Fr. McNamara of Fife and Drum Corps will furnish entertainment for a large crowd that is expected to see the game.

GOLF COMFORT MISLEADING

By HORTON SMITH

U. S. Open North and South, and French Professional Champion

En route to the Canadian open championship I was somewhat amused by the emphatic assertion of one of my fellow-pros that "nobody can play golf well unless his or her shots are comfortably made."

This ardent champion of comfort was voicing an opinion the influence of which has done more to spoil or retard the development of latent golfing talent than all physical faults and fallacies concerning the game combined!

Comfort, of course, is the primary thought of the average easy-going player at any game, and in golf the quest of comfort is especially conspicuous. It is frequently carried to farcical extents, as we teachers of the game know full well.

And yet, a reasonable degree of comfort is needed and can be attained, but not by lackadaisical methods.

There are certain decidedly uncomfortable details of golf that must be mastered if one means to play well.

For example, the most comfortable way to swing is to get the right elbow higher than the right shoulder at the top of the swing. But that is wrong and it produces neither long nor accurate drives. Every one has tried it and found that it is comfortable to have the right hand far under in gripping a club. But such a faulty grip results almost invariably in pulled shots.

Numerous other instances might be cited to show that the correct way of playing golf is essentially not the easiest way, i. e. from the most comfortable positions.

However, most beginners and many who have been fooling about links for years take golf too easily at first. At an early stage, they decide that they have certain individual "styles" (comfort being their chief criterion), and go on hooking and slicing ad infinitum. And how easy it is to hook and slice, except when a player wants to do so. Such errors are comfortable things to execute, but the opposite of them, when executed,

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GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

If Bobby Jones had never been able to tour the Eastern courses in Atlanta with scores better than 75 the golfer the world now acclaims would never have been anybody other than a fair shooter around Atlanta. If Chick Evans had stayed at 75 on his Edgewater course in Chicago nobody outside of Chicago would ever have heard of him. By the very narrow margin of three strokes per round Jones, Evans and others of the star players emerged from comparative obscurity to world-wide familiarity and popularity. This indicates what narrow limits the margin of improvement in golf get down to. They are just as narrowly important in your own case, and better scoring in your case, must be accomplished by exactly the same methods. You cut your 100 down to 90, in other words, the same way Jones and Evans cut their 75's down to 72's. When you get to playing below 100 every stroke counts, and your game then is not so much a matter of improving your play as it is a matter of saving strokes. That is, both principles are involved, of course, but the average 100 player's biggest fault is that he fails to appreciate the importance of one single stroke—no matter where he takes it. He fails to see the one single stroke multiply itself, until it is 10 or 20.

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Billy the BONES

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Tuby, E.	Kennedy	3-5
Jimmy Reddy, W.	Smith	20-1
Spoon Web, A.	McKenzie	3-1
Pretty Patsy, F.	Latimer	5-1
Contrition, F.	Walls	10-1
Wanika, B.	Hall	4-1
Iracus		15-1
Vain Rock, J.	Martinelli	10-1
Little Jeep, W.	Harvey	10-1
Ex Basis, G.	Fields	15-1
Transitory, H.	Elsten	10-1
Carina, B.	Barnes	10-1
Big Tex, G.	Rose	15-1
Used Drift,		30-1
Flying Max, F.	Hernandez	15-1
Dixie		20-1
Chairman, L.	Hale	20-1
Calamity, D.	Lyons	30-1

SECOND RACE.

old Nick,	Hale	3-1
Professor, E.	Kennedy	4-1
Fashional, F.	Walls	6-1
Mad Sketch, C.	Bartsinger	4-1
Kasia, E.	Rose	10-1
Meteor, D.	Lyons	7-1
Used Drift,	Latimer	10-1
Noble Charge, F.	Moon	15-1
Dixie Wilson,		12-1
Fred Whitman, C.	Quattlebaum	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Mabee, I.	Bahr	15-1
Talkmaster, G.	Fields	6-1
Grover, E.	Kennedy	4-1
Thereon Jane, H.	Busby	10-1
Tomahawk IV, F.	Barnes	10-1
Harvey Tuttle,	Richards	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Fire Owl, E.	Rose	6-1
Turf Queen, A.	McKenzie	3-1
Pamela Jo, W.	Kelsay	9-1
Bojack Rod, E.	Kennedy	9-1
Uncle Grafton, G.	Schaaf	4-1
Wander Every, C.	Kurtsinger	5-1
The Pilot,	Martinelli	8-1
My Son, R.	Fischer	8-1
Bon Mot, F.	Catrone	15-1
Arlo, J.	Martinelli	15-1
Carline		30-1

FIFTH RACE

Ceylon Prince, R.	Fischer	3-1
Bonnie Bob, J.	Martinelli	4-1
Alpeville, J.	Burke	4-1
Clarabell,	Hale	5-1
Gadalene, E.	Barnes	6-1
Chatterer, J.	Sherry	6-1
Lee, F.	Walls	10-1
Lady,		5-1
Fighter, F.	Catrone	12-1
Lassa		30-1
Mohapac Stable	Riglosa fairy	

SIXTH RACE

Bonniwerp, R.	Fischer	3-1
Keatry, F.	Meyer	6-1
Autumn Bloom, G.	Fields	3-1
Chasing Rain,	Hale	4-1
Ennold, H.	Elsten	15-1
Sweet Lassie, F.	Catrone	10-1
The Runt, J.	Sherry	8-1
Turf King, J.	Rose	5-1
Titan, F.	Stevens	8-1
Hermitage,		20-1
Grace Hu, E.	Kennedy	15-1
Dark Knight, A.	McKenzie	15-1
Dark Seven, L.	Craver	30-1
Whitehall		30-1

At Arlington

FIRST RACE

Post	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
6	Tay-Hee, J.	Dell	6-1
4	Gold Cup,	Hale	4-1
11	Thistle Lad, V.	Smith	7-1
7	Accidental, H.	Cassongore	15-1
1	Mobile Boy, D.	Dubois	7-1
3	Hiroshima,	Pyan	6-1
6	Foster, C.	Meyer	6-1
10	Seeding Star, D.	Bryant	15-1
12	Warmouring Time, J.	Redding	8-1
13	Tom Hill, F.	Hulbert	10-1
15	Princeval, R.	Aycock	15-1
2	Sweet Eve, H.	Beigh	30-1
8	Full Tide, F.	Shropshire	15-1
9	Mistress Ann,	Dubois	20-1
15	Carry Me, M.	Austin	30-1

SECOND RACE

10	Mortgage, J.	Redding	10-1
5	Bradley Silver, J.	Dell	10-1
5	Elsabeth Rolfe, S.	Smith	5-1
1	Understudy, H.	Schaefer	4-1
6	Tommy Lad, J.	Cassongore	15-1
4	Sir Lancelot, C.	Leland	15-1
13	Linda, R.	Aycock	15-1
12	Sterling Lad, J.	Church	15-1
7	Maidens Choice, D.	Dubois	20-1

THIRD RACE

8	Old Cathy, D.	Dubois	15-1
10	Shan Tung, E.	Shropshire	4-1
1	Long Boy, H.	Corbitt	8-1
5	Timour, C. E.	Allen	6-1
3	Sabbey Dew, W.	Frank	15-1
2	Long Run, B.	Jones	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

1	Log Dance, R.	Pool	7-2
7	Lucky, L.	Meyer	3-1
11	Mariner's Star, W.	Collins	8-1
3	Dodgson, D.	Dubois	12-1
6	Grandview Girl, B.	Jones	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

1	Brown, C.	Meyer	5-2
3	Brown Bruno, E.	Shropshire	8-1
2	Brown Flash, F.	Hulbert	3-1
5	Battery, C. E.	Allen	6-1

SIXTH RACE.

5	Aviator, E.	Shropshire	5-1
13	Ephetian H.	Looman	3-1
3	Tommie Mac, V.	Smith	8-1
7	Homewood, R.	Aycock	3-1
12	Lady Schaefer, R.	Schaefer	6-1
1	Paul Hertenstein, A.	Schenk	15-1
2	Sandy Bill, J.	Dell	15-1
11	Bill,	Redding	15-1
9	Mayor Walker, D.	Dubois	10-1
4	Jacobsburg,	Graham	10-1
10	Garnered, B.	Jones	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5	The Command, J.	Redding	10-1
14	Dahrene, E.	Benham	6-1
3	Revere, R.	Beigh	3-1
13	La Revette, F.	Baldwin	15-1
1	Sir Jeffery, C.	Meyer	10-1
12	Tenth Boy, R.	McCracken	8-1
8	Harpoon, E.	Nelson	4-1
11	Bridge, V.	Smith	6-1
10	Bluestreak, C.	Meyer	20-1
9	Misery, D.	Curtis	10-1
15	Far Away, F.	Catrietti	10-1
2	Pet Fleet, H.	Schantz	20-1

TIE'S IN BEST BETS—Domineer, Empire Trading, Arlington Blazing Comet, Hamilton Hague, Belmidge, Noirette, St. Regis.

SUPER-SPECIAL—The Coubach, Arlington.

COLLIER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winners: Tay-Hee, Accidental, Mystern Rouse, Bill Keats; best parlay: Fresh Hawley, Bill Keith and Extreme, to place.

Boxing Manager Stands Suspended

Philadelphia July 26.—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission announced the indefinite suspension of David Luminasky of New Bedford, Mass., manager of Al Brown, for not honoring his contract at the Philadelphia National League ball park last night and for taking Brown out of the city the day, of his scheduled bout with White, of Philadelphia.

The commission also announced that Brown, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the defending world bantamweight champion, is "unavailable indefinitely," for not appearing at the ball park last night.

Brown weighed in yesterday afternoon and then failed to appear at the ball park.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M. Ladies' Day
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Morton Partridge's Liberty 0020

TWINS ENTER 3-MILE SWIM

By PHYLLIS AND BERENICE ZITENFIELD

(Fifteen-Year-Old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel)

Dover, July 27—In order to prepare ourselves for the three-mile dash across the Firth of Clyde in the invitation race from Dunoon to the lighthouse tomorrow, we have been concentrating on three-mile swims in the sheltered waters of Dover harbor.

Outside the breakwater the southwest wind has been throwing up mountainous waves, and, believe us, we had enough mountainous waves on Thursday in the Ramsgate harbor swim to last us for a while.

No official time has been taken on our three-mile practice swims, but our trainer, Bill Kellingsley, is eminently satisfied that we are perfectly capable of giving the Scotch swimmers a good contest.

"The Scottish swimmers will have to be pretty fast to keep abreast of either of them," said Kellingsley. "Phyllis seems to go a little faster, but I don't know how it will pan out on Saturday."

"How do you know that's Phyllis who is a little faster?" he was asked.

"I can tell by the mole on her back," said Bill.

"Wow," Phyllis cut in, "that happens to be Berenice."

All poor Bill could do then was to throw up his hands in despair.

LEGION RULES MEDFORD OUT

The Medford Post, 45, American Legion junior baseball team, Middlesex County champion, was declared ineligible to compete for the Eastern sectional championship in the league, it was announced by H. Dudley Hormel, manager of the team, and Patrick W. McNally, past commander of Medford Post, American Legion.

A ruling which permits a county of 50,000 or more population to draw its players from only one high school in the county puts the local team out of the running. The Medford nine was composed of players drawn from Medford high school, St. Clement's high school, and Boston College high school but they were all residents of this city.

The Medford team had a record of only one defeat in the 12 games it has played in the league this summer. The one reverse came last Saturday from the Malden League junior team, after Malden had been declared ineligible because of an over-age ruling.

The announcement was received with great regret among the followers of the Medford nine tonight as great honors record for the 11 boys of the squad who were determined on making the trip to Washington, annexing the Eastern sectional championship and gaining the right to compete at Louisville, Ky., for the national American Legion junior baseball championship

Coast Guard Crews Compete on Charles

Four crews from the coast guard destroyer division No. 3 the coast guard rowing regatta on the Charles river this afternoon under the direction of the coast guard destroyer division No. 3 commencing at 4 o'clock.

Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup
Real Anheuser-Busch
quality—every ounce of it
BM-129

BERTAZZOLO IN DAILY BOUTS

Four sparring partners are putting Riccardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight champion, on edge for his return ring conflict with Jimmy Maloney, which will be held at Braves Field Monday night, August 12, and it is expected by the followers of the Latin that he will weigh not less than 200 pounds for the encounter.

Ray Neuman, New Jersey heavyweight; Jack Gagnon of Brighton, Pat McCarthy of Roxbury and Victor Livan, a middleweight only recently arrived in this country from Italy, are working out with Bertazzolo.

The Italian is conserving his strength this time for his custom of boxing 12 and 15 rounds a day and has been stopped by his new trainer, Tony Palazzolo, and his limit now is about six rounds a day, but he travels at top speed from bell to bell.

Red Sox-Indians Twin Bill Wednesday

Chicago, July 26—The American League schedule of double-headers as issued by Pres E S Barnard follows:

July 31, Cleveland at Boston: Aug. 3, Detroit at Washington Aug. 4, Cleveland at New York Aug. 5, St. Louis at Philadelphia Aug. 6, Washington at New York Aug. 7, New York at Philadelphia; Aug. 8, St. Louis at Chicago; Aug. 18, Boston at Detroit; Aug. 22, Boston at Cleveland; Aug. 28, Washington at New York.

International League

Newark 3, Jersey City 1
Other games, rain

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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Men of the Hour

This is Panees Doakes, philanthropist, who has donated a large fund for police relief work. Mr. Doakes stipulates that a framed picture bearing the legend, "MURDER WILL OUT" be placed in each precinct station in America.

Several British editors still contend that Ambassador Dawes made a mistake when he refused to wear short pants at court.

But, of course, they've never seen Mr. Dawes' legs.

It might not be a bad idea for America to name a Follies gal as Ambassador to England.

English editors would change their ideas about short pants if they ever saw some of the American women auto tourists who wear knickers and high heel slippers.

CONTINUED STORY.

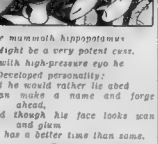
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Dr. Edgar Dimond is declared to have purchased a filling station on Highway 71, four miles this side of Kansas City. It is said to be the same station that our townsman George Jameson had charge of some time ago. The Doctor is declared to have taken charge of the station, and Mrs Dimond has gone to join him.

Southern Tennis Off

New Orleans, July 26—Play in the southern tennis tournament was postponed for a second time because of rain and heavy courts.

Nature Study



The mammoth hippopotamus
Might be a very potent cuss,
If with high-pressure eyo he
Developed personality:
But he would rather lie abed
Than make a name and forge ahead,
And though his face looks wan and glum
He has a better time than some.

—Richard Adamson.

Milestones on the path to civilization—

"Pleading guilty to betting $10 on a ball game, Joe Costello was fined $25 by Judge Bogue."

Mr. Doakes says this will prove a saving to the taxpayers as it opens the way for dismissal of all homicide squads.

Simile—

Nude as an untanned leg.

Nothing like keeping a citizen from throwing his hard earned money away.

For the nearest Hall of Fame

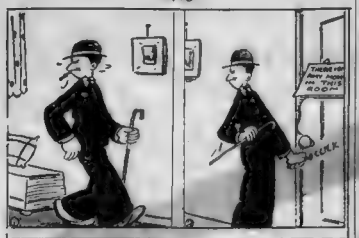
"How can I give my views on prohibition when I know that six of my nine vestrymen have cellars?"—Dr. Herbert Johnson, resigned Dean of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit.

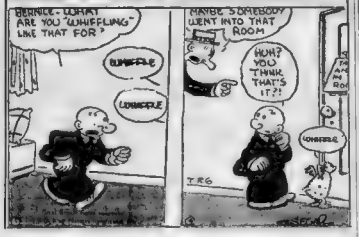
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"What beautiful red hair—it's natural, ain't it?"

MITCHELL, The Tailor
Hockanums, Grays, Plain Two Tone, Double Twist, and Fancy Gray Tweeds
The finest line of styles in gray suitings in this city. No tailor offers Hockanum suitings to order under $35 or $40. These are sample ends having enough goods for suit of two pieces or three pieces or suit and extra pants. They are fine all wool fabrics and beautiful colorings. I show these in my window, hundreds of styles, genuine Hockanum fabrics, suit to measure
Ready-to-Wear ½ Price
Lot 1—$25 Now $12.50
Lot 2—$20 " $10.00
Lot 3—$16 " $8.00
$15.75
Thousands of crash and light weight flannel trousers, just the thing for summer comfort, as low as $1.75.
We have a number of odd blue coats, all sizes, at a price of $4.50.
MITCHELL, The Tailor
162 Washington Street
Adams Square
Open Evenings
Providence, R. I., Store 1 Arcade Bldg.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar





KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

ALWAYS IT SEEMS TO BE FRUIT NAMES, OR GIVES TO THINGS ONE CARES FER, DUM IT DAHLINK?
ONE SHOULD EXPLAIN TO ONE — ONE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND

WELL, IT'S ALWAYS EPPIL OR ONE'S SIBS OR ONE IS A PEACH, OR A DAISY, SUGAR PLUM, OR THE BERRIES
WELL, WHAT ELSE WOULD ONE HAVE IT?
ONE MIGHT GIVE THE VEGETABLES A WECK AT IT —

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO YOU BELIEVE THAT "MEN MUST WORK AND WOMEN MUST WEEP?"
IT'S WHEN THEY DON'T WORK, THAT WOMEN REALLY DO THE CRYING

7-26

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Lucky Day

By George McManus

THERE'S THE GUY THAT WUZ AT THE PARTY THE OTHER NIGHT AN' TOLD MAGGIE ABOUT THE EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET-I MUSTN'T LET HIM SEE ME EATIN' HERE IN THIS CLUB OR HELL TELL MAGGIE I'M NOT FOLLOWIN' IT.
I THOUGHT HED GO HOME BEFORE THE CLUB DININ ROOM CLOSED BUT HE DION'T! NOW I'LL HAVE TO DIG UP A PLACE WHERE NO ONE KNOWS ME.
I'LL HAVE SOUP, WAFFLES AN' A HAMBURGER STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS.
SORRY, BUT SOME SAILORS JUST LEFT, THEY ATE UP EVERYTHING I HAD. I'M JUST CLOSING UP.
7-26

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Current Events

By Darrell McClure

ME AND ALL THE SINISTER SIX WILL BE ELECTROCUTED UNLESS SOMEBODY SHUTS OFF THE CURRENT! THIS LUCK IS SAVING! HIT BUNK HERO, STONEWALL
HINDU LUMBER CO.
AHM SURH MAH BOY FRIEND IS TRAPPED IN HEAH AND IS ABOUT TO BE SUB-DIVISIONED WITH A SAW! AHLL GO IN AND SAVE HIM!
ENTRANCE
OH, BETTER TO DIE UNDER THE SAW THAN BE SHOCKED TO DEATH & THERE GOES MY ENGAGEMENT RING AND WALLET!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Busy Spook

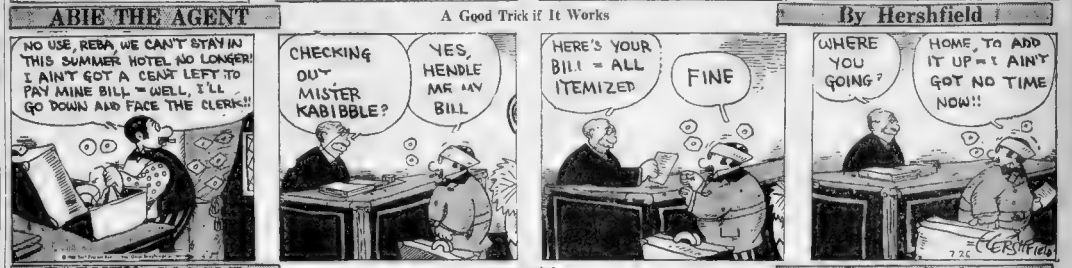
By Cliff Sterrett

YOU ACTUALLY SEEN A GHOST?
WHEN? WHERE?
RIGHT OUT IN THE HALL. THIS VERY SECCUNT!
GOOD HEAVENS, PAW! WOT'LL WE DO?
CALL THE COPS, WHILE THE CALLIN'S GOOD!
HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!
S'MATTER? IS THE WIRE BUSY?
BUSY NUTHIN! THE LINE IS DEAD!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Good Trick if It Works

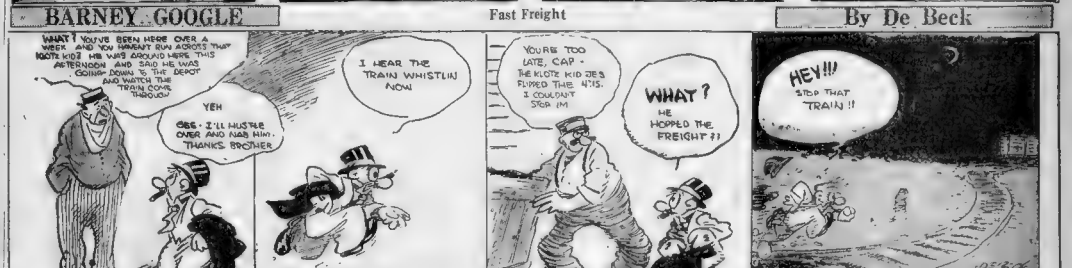
By Hershfield


NO USE, REBA, WE CAN'T STAY IN THIS SUMMER HOTEL NO LONGER! I AIN'T GOT A CENT LEFT TO PAY MINE BILL - WELL, I'LL GO DOWN AND FACE THE CLERK!!
CHECKING OUT, MISTER KABIBBLE?
YES, HENDLE ME MY BILL
HERE'S YOUR BILL - ALL ITEMIZED
FINE
WHERE YOU GOING?
HOME, TO ADD IT UP - I AIN'T GOT NO TIME NOW!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Fast Freight

By De Beck


WHAT? YOU'VE BEEN HERE OVER A WEEK AND YOU HAVEN'T RUN ACROSS THAT KLOTE KID? HE WAS AROUND HERE THIS AFTERNOON AND SAID HE WAS GOING DOWN TO THE DEPOT AND WATCH THE TRAIN COME THROUGH
YEH
OBS. I'LL HUSTLE OVER AND NAB HIM. THANKS, BROTHER
I HEAR THE TRAIN WHISTLIN NOW
YOU'RE TOO LATE, CAP - THE KLOTE KID JES FLIPPED THE AXIS. I COULDN'T STOP 'IM
WHAT? HE HOPPED THE FREIGHT?!
HEY!!! STOP THAT TRAIN!!

SKIPPY

He Had More Than His Hands Full

By Percy Crosby

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

NEVER pick a corn or try to dislodge it with a penknife. Infections of the toe and even of the foot and leg have been caused that way, and it has happened that the very life of the individual has been endangered. Even a blister broken on the heel if not cared for may cause death after suffering.

HOW TO LEARN TO LOVE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Safe for Girl to Chance This in Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

IS it safe and wise for a girl to marry a man in the hope that she may learn to love him? If love does not glow in her heart before the marriage, is it likely to dawn after the ceremony?

These are questions that worry Bebe, who is tempted to marry a rich, middle-aged man. Here is her letter:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Will you tell me what to do?

"It is quite a story and I need your advice.

"I lived on a farm until two years ago, then I came to the city to work. I am almost 20 years old.

"We have a large family and they need my help, but we don't get along very well. Things are not pleasant at home because my parents don't like some of the company I go with, but want me to keep company with a middle-aged gentleman.

"I have gone with a number of young men. One I like, but I don't know whether I love him. He says he wants to marry me, but he hasn't a good position and we would both have to work. Should we be married? Do you think we would be happy that way?

"Or should I marry the middle-aged man I have been going with? He has always been a gentleman and is perfectly wonderful to me. He has met my parents and they like him very much and he has told them his intentions, which I think are very honorable.

I have tried to see whether he really loves me and have been mean to him at times and run away from him. But he always is nice to me, and I know that he loves me.

"Am I carrying this too far? Will he always come back to me? I am not sure. What shall I do?

"He has been wonderful to me and I am sure I could have every thing, as he is rich and travels much. He is well-educated, though I am not. But he says travel is a wonderful education and that I would learn much that way.

"He wants to marry me right away. I have known and gone with him nearly a year, and he still wants me. I think, though I have been mean to him of late and I think he may cease to care for me.

"What shall I do? My parents think it would be all right and urge me to marry him. He calls at our home often and sometimes, when I am home, I see him. But of late he seems more cool toward me and I think he spends much of his time now with other friends.

"What do you think is best? Am I old enough to marry? Is a middle-aged man too old for a girl of twenty? Can they be happy? Are such marriages advisable? None of my other boy friends can support a wife and I am not sure I could be happy when there is little money and much love.

"Do you think a girl should take a chance of learning to love an older man who is wealthy? Do you think I could learn to love him? I am sure he would be wonderful to me."

The last paragraphs of your letter look like a series of question marks, Bebe. But I realize that there is much at stake, and you are wise in seeking the answer to all the questions that puzzle you. I only hope my suggestions may help you decide.

Deep, intense affection gives happiness to marriage. To wed hoping love may follow is taking too desperate a chance, playing fast and loose with your own happiness and that of the man you marry. When you really fall in love you will know it. Does this answer your question as to whether you shall marry the young man you like but are not sure you love—the young man who cannot support a wife?

The question then narrows down to whether you can be happy if you marry a "middle-aged man" whom your parents approve and whom, your letter shows, you admire and like and respect very much, although you are not yet actually in love with him.

You do not mention his age. I conclude, however, that there is a difference of twenty years or more. That is considerable difference. I doubt whether you and he could find each other companionable for long under the circumstances.

Can you imagine yourself contentedly breakfasting and dining with him day after day for a lifetime? If not, you would be wretched married to him. Don't misunderstand me. There have been happy marriages between May and December. If there is enough love, it can bridge the gulf of the years. But you are not sure you love him; so wait! You need not make up your mind today or tomorrow. Do not permit yourself to be rushed into the marriage.

When you have the chance, explain the truth to this older man, for whom you are, I am sure, fond than you realize. Ask for six months in which to decide definitely. Stop being mean to him—that never pays! Go about with him when you can. If you learn to love him within that time—and you may—well and good! But do not marry him in hope that love will come afterward. You are entitled to love. Do not marry until you like and love the man who asks you to be his wife. That is only fair to him—and to you!

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On the Scenic Subway -:- -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

THE young "man of vision," squeezed into the right corner, ponders on the beauties of the underground railroad travel and wonders if there couldn't be a Beauty Contest of the girl riders of the steel serpant that, in its daily whizzings back and forth, murders golden silence over and over again—but gets us there!

Miss Subway of Nineteen Twenty-nine! with himself the judge, thinks he. While he marvels at the fearful and wonderful and numerous ways in which they dispose of knees and feet and the curves between.

"I would call them Subway Graces," murmers he to himself, "if it wasn't for that. For not one in a score knows how and what to do with the two things she walks about upon."

And colors of silken hose? No matter if the windows ARE dark on this train, there is color and plenty left over on your journey, even as if there were a "painted desert" outside. Tan; mush-too-pink; oyster-white on knees that should wear darkness to make them smaller; sunburn hue that rather worries you because it looks painful, misty gray that is pleasant to linger on; white on a mahogany-tan; skin-color that IS skin, with good-natured, shining eyes above, not caring whether you like it or not.

The scenic subway is not altogether a place to sleep—sometimes!

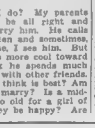
—NELL BRINKLEY.

GOOD LUCK IN JELLIES

"I DIDN'T have very good luck with my jelly this year—how often have you heard Aunt Mattie and Cousin Jane bewail this lack of luck.

Not today we know that jelly making is as certain as the rule of two and two makes four, if a test of the fruit juice is made before you try to make your jelly.

Currants, green apples, unripe grapes and cranberries have the right proportions of pectin, that is, a gelatinous substance that makes a perfect jelly firm but tender, said but quivery. And by mixing the juice of these fruit juices which contain little pectin you can obtain jelly of almost any flavor.



Martha Lee (C) Bachrach

To test for pectin, mix together 1 tbsp. of cooked fruit juice, 1 tsp. of sugar and ½ tsp. of epsom salts. Stir until the salts dissolve. Let stand 20 minutes. If the fruit juice contains sufficient pectin to make jelly, the mixture will form into a gelatinous mass or large flaky particles. Another test is to place a spoonful of hot juice into a glass and add the same amount of alcohol (wood or methylated may be used, but—warning—do not taste the results). If a firm jelly, which can be lifted with a spoon without breaking, forms, one cup of sugar to one cup of juice may be used. This is the usual rule. Too much sugar makes a gummy jelly which will not mold, while too little sugar makes a tough product.

Apple jelly, which often lacks flavor, can be varied in a number of ways, such as through the addition of a few mint leaves nasturtium leaves, rose geranium leaves or spices tied in cheesecloth and boiled with the juice before the sugar is added. A little green coloring added just before removing the jelly from the stove makes it more attractive.

Don't try to make too much jelly at a time. Two and one-half to three quarts of juice can be managed successfully, but if you wish more I would advise a second session.

In extracting the juice from soft fruit, use just enough water to keep them from sticking. Mash while heating gradually and cook until the pulp loses its color. Put hard fruits into pieces without paring or coring and cook with just enough water to cover until the fruit is tender. Do not mash if you wish to have a clear jelly. Strain the juice through a wet flannel jelly bag and let it drip without pressing. To make a second extraction, after the pulp has stopped dripping, return to the kettle, adding enough water to cover, cooking gently for 20 minutes and strain through the jelly bag. Test the juice for pectin, and if you get a good test you can cook the pulp again for a third extraction.

The first extraction usually makes the clearest jelly, but it may be combined with that of the second extraction and the amount of sugar needed may be determined from testing the jelly bag and the juice. Bring to boiling point, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil rapidly and do not skim until the jelly is done. When the juice has reached the jellying point, it will respond with a sheet drop test. Dip the spoon into the juice and hold above the kettle.

When two drops hang together from the side of the spoon, the jelly is ready to remove from the fire. The same test may be used for jam or marmalade if you like a stiff consistency. If you prefer a softer quality, the test is one very heavy drop.

After removing from the stove, skim your jelly and pour into hot glasses which have been sterilized and placed in a pan containing about a half inch of boiling water surrounding them. When firm pour hot melted paraffin over the top. The paraffin should be very hot so that any bacteria which may have settled on the jelly during the cooling process may be killed. I like to put on another layer of paraffin after the first one is cold, heating the glasses so that there is no chance of a crack between the jelly and the edge of the glass.

Tomorrow I will have recipes for you for currant jelly, bar le duc, grape, barberry, etc.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

It was a very raw and cold day in July, when Baby Ruth suddenly asked, "Mother, is this summer or winter?"

"Why, it's summer."

"Well," said Ruth, "I'm going to wear a summer dress."

R. Zampell,
180 Salem st., Medford.

5th Ave. Fashions of New York

8086

KITCHEN ADOPTS ENSEMBLE MODE

The ensemble theme is the up-to-the-minute costume with this busy housewife who demands an attractive appearance for mornings. The one I'm showing today is extremely simple to make. It is sketched in green and white gingham which is used for the dress and trim on apron. The apron chooses plain gingham in harmonizing green shade. It has perforations for the applied band for the use of contrast. The plain gingham appears in rever facing, collar and cuffs of dress. You'll adore the apron. It is so severely simple. It is cut with deep open V-neckline and quite deep open armholes, closing in back in butcher style which makes it so unique. A patch pocket is placed at right side for "hanky."

Style No. 8086, designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is just the prettiest thing imaginable in yellow and white pique with apron of matching yellow pique. The dress of orchid dotted dimity with apron of plain orchid pique is charming for smart matron. Sky-blue linen dress with apron of flowered blue and white dimity is decidedly dainty and youthful.

In the medium size it will entake 3 yards of 36-inch figured material with 2 yards of 36-inch plain to make the entire ensemble.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully).

Extra 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

DR. BISCH ON BONES

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.,
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

THE human skeleton consists of 200 bones. There are 8 bones in the skull, which are united during childhood; 24 bones in the face, 1 hyoid bone, or Adam's apple; 26 bones in the spinal column, 25 ribs, 64 in the upper extremities and 62 in the lower.

This count includes the kneecaps, but does not include the 3 tiny bones to be found in each middle ear.

Bones really have three functions. They are the supporting framework of the body; they protect delicate organs, and they act as levers so that the body may move about.

At one period of life before birth all the bones are soft, being made of cartilage. This cartilage gradually turns to hard bone, and the process, called ossification, is entirely complete by the age of 25.

Bone consists of two kinds of tissue. One is very dense and compact and the other is more porous.

Compact bone, which is hard and protecting, is always on the outside.

Surrounding all bones is a delicate membrane known as the periosteum. This carries nerves and blood vessels, which supply nourishment to the bone proper.

When the periosteum is torn away, as in the cases of injury, the bone begins to decay, because it has lost its blood supply.

Inside the large bones and in certain flat bones there is marrow, which is rich in fat.

At birth the bones of the skull are separated by tissue in which bone has not yet been formed. This enables the bones to slide one over the other at the time the child passes through the birth canal.

At the angles, in the front and in the back of the skull, where four and three bones meet respectively, are the familiar "holes in the head" or fontanells. The fontanell in front remains open until the second year. The one in the rear closes by the end of the second month.

If one or both of these fontanelle remain open beyond the second year an abnormal condition should be suspected. It may be rickets. A condition due to deficiency of the thyroid gland and called cretinism may be responsible. Or so-called hydrocephalus, popularly known as "water on the brain," may be keeping the fontanelle open because of the increased pressure.

If the fontanelle close before the average time the cause may merely be general malnutrition or it may be a condition of feeble-mindedness known as microcephalus.

In rickets the large bones are rather soft and because of the weight of the body they often bend, causing a bow-legged condition.

Bone is very strong, about twice as strong as oak. Nevertheless, broken bones or fractures are common.

When the ends of broken bones can be made to remain in contact they usually heal together again without great difficulty and this is accomplished by new bone cells growing in between the ends.

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HUBBY OR CHILDREN

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

THERE probably is not a father living who could so absolutely sink his individuality into that of his children as do fine fifths of the mothers. There is probably no man living who could so cheerfully sacrifice his time for reading, his periods of leisure, his pleasurable social contacts as do the majority of women who bear children and raises them.

"Ah," you mothers sigh, "here comes something I can hand to friend husband and show him how an outsider appreciates my long tedious hours while he plays." But don't hand him your newspaper yet, for I may disappoint you.

Nobody advocates proper care and thought for little children more sincerely than I do, yet you mothers who have given up your play-interest in your husband and stayed at home with the babies, emitting perhaps a martyr-like sigh in the staying; you women who have become rabidly mother and need be individualists—not only do I disapprove of your attitude, but I fear sorry for you, and I fear for you. For you are still a wife as well as a mother. You may have overlooked the fact, but your husband has not.

It is perhaps one of the hardest adjustments of married life, this fitting into the old routine a little new life which exacts such unceasing and arduous care. Yet it can be done. It HAS been done, with infinite patience and a good balance and fair division of attention between the baby AND friend husband.

It should not evolve itself into a question of "husband OR children," It should be "husband AND children," with proper love and time and interest in each.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should the bridegroom's mother be present at the shower when the bride's mother is to be there?

2. A friend of the bride is giving the shower. Does the shower take place at the friend's house, or at the bride's house?

3. If a person is invited to the shower given before the wedding, is she also invited to the wedding?

R. B.

THIS would seem to be the gracious, hospitable and thoughtful thing to do.

2. The shower takes place at the home of the hostess who is planning to give the party.

3. The shower invitations have nothing to do with the wedding invitations. It would, usually, be taken for granted, however, that if a person is invited to a shower given for a bride-to-be, she is an intimate friend of the bride-to-be, and, therefore, naturally would be invited to the wedding.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

I am to graduate from high school in the very near future, and I should like to get some information in regard to the announcements. I have been going about with a young man, and his family and mine are very intimate friends. Is it correct to send two announcements, one to him and one to his father and mother?

DOUBTFUL.

YES, this is just the thing to do.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for the hostess, when entertaining at a luncheon, evening or dinner to sit at the table with her guests and take a hand at bridge, or should the hostess stay out of the game and wait on her guests when serving?

R. H.

IT is better form for the hostess to have everything so carefully arranged that she may play and also may play cards with her guests. It makes guests feel awkward and embarrassed not to have the hostess join in the game.

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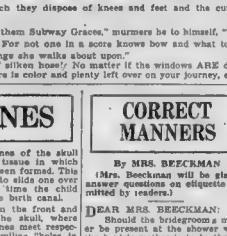
AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITMEAD



THE NO TRUMP BID

Auction Bidding: South bids one No Trump, holding all four suits protected. West passes. North also passes. North's Club suit is neither strong enough nor long enough to warrant the assumption that the game would be better assured with a Minor suit the trump; nor are there any distributional factors, such as a void suit, or a singleton, as a second biddable suit, to warrant a take-out. East passes, since he is well able to support any suit his partner may open, and his hand is not quite strong enough for a negative double of an original No Trump on left. South therefore becomes the Declarer with his contract one No Trump.

Contract Bidding: The Contract bidding should not vary from the Auction bidding. South should bid but one No Trump with his holding. West passing, North should also pass, because lacking the average expectancy of high-card support, to wit, 1¼ Quick Tricks. East should pass for the reason given under Auction Bidding.

The Play: West opens the 6 of Spades. Declarer, assuming it to be West's fourth best Spade, knows by applying the Rule of Eleven, that East holds two Spades higher than the 6. To provide for the possibility that one of these two cards might be the Queen, Declarer plays Dummy's 10 of Spades, which, if covered by the Queen and leader holds the Ace will give the Declarer two Spade-stoppers." But one of East's higher cards was the Ace, which he plays. Declarer, with but two Spades, plays the King, relying upon Dummy's Jack to stop the suit and hoping, upon the return of Spades, that West will make the mistake of going up with the Queen, thus blocking further tricks in the suit, unless West holds a side re-entry.

East returns the 7 of Spades and West plays the 8, refusing to make the mistake of winning the trick when holding no sure re-entry other than in the Spade suit. This defense holds the Declarer to two odd, because, when Declarer leads a Club from Dummy to establish the suit, East jumps with his Ace at once and leads his remaining Spade.

Another Problem on Monday.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning auction bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

An old farmer and his wife lived near the village church. On warm Sunday evening, while they sat dozing on the porch, the crickets set up a loud chirping.

"I just love to hear that chirpin noise," said the old man drowsily, and before the crickets had stopped he was fast asleep.

Soon after the church choir broke into a beautiful chant.

"Just listen to that," said his wife; "ain't it beautiful?"

"Yes," said the old farmer, sleepily, "they do it with their bind legs."

MRS. EDNA M. KINGSBURY.
East Derry, N. H

Put by for a Rainy Day a pair of light-weight rubber galoshes which will keep muddy ankles neat and trim. What is more, they also match her colorful trench coat of twill, homespun or whatever fabric her fancy indulges in. These galoshes are designed for summer wear in particular.

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CAPE COD COOKIES
Crisp, flavorful, old fashioned cookies . . . a favorite to serve with ginger ale.
AT ALL A & P STORES

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THE SCIENTIFIC INSECTICIDE DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Watching a FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" test.

In the FLY-TOX laboratories a vast army of insects is bred to the highest state of health and vigor. These insects are released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to prove with absolute certainty the killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

FLY-TOX, a clear, clean liquid that will not stain and is absolutely harmless to people.

Has a new purifying perfume-like fragrance.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN——*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intalments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

This Day in Our History

SAM HOUSTON, famous American statesman and soldier, died at Huntsville, Tex., on July 26, 1863. Houston played a very prominent part in Texas' entrance into the United States. He was president of Texas at the time. He was one of the outstanding figures of the old frontier days.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT," by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

How German 'Iron Youth' Fared in Training and in Trenches

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the kind we call corpse-rats. They have shocking, evil, naked faces, and it is nauseating to see their long, nude tails.

They seem to be mighty hungry. Almost every man has had his bread gnawed. Kropp wrapped his in his waterproof sheet and put it under his head, but he cannot sleep because they run over his face to get at it. Detering meant to outwit them; he fastened a thin wire to the roof and suspended his bread from it. During the night when he switched on his pocket-torch he saw the wire swinging to and fro. On the bread was riding a fat rat.

At last we put a stop to it. We cannot afford to throw the bread away, because already we have practically nothing left to eat in the morning, so we carefully cut off the bits of bread that the animals have gnawed.

The slices we cut off are heaped in the middle of the floor. Each man takes out his spade and lies down prepared to strike. Detering, Kropp and Kat hold their pocket-lamps ready.

Killing Trench Rats

After a few minutes we hear the first shuffling and tugging. It grows, now it is the sound of many little feet. Then the torches switch on and every man strikes at the heap, which scatters with a rush. The result is good. We toss the bits of rat over the parapet and again lie in wait.

Several times we repeat the process. At last the beasts get wise to it, or perhaps they have scented blood. They return no more. Nevertheless, before morning the remainder of the bread on the floor has been carried off.

In the adjoining sector they attacked two large cats and a dog, bit them to death and devoured them.

Next day there is an issue of Edamer cheese. Each man gets almost a quarter of a cheese. In one way that is all to the good, for Edamer is tasty —but in another way it is vile because the fat red balls have long been a sign of a bad time coming. Our forebodings increase as rum is served out. We drink it, of course, but are not greatly comforted.

For days we loaf about and make war on the rats. Ammunition and hand-grenades become more plentiful. We even overhaul the bayonets—that is to say, the ones that have a saw on the blunt edge. *If the fellows over there catch a man with one of those he's killed at sight. In the next sector some of our men were found whose noses were cut off and their eyes poked out with their own saw-bayonets. Their mouths and noses were stuffed with sawdust so that they suffocated.*

Some of the recruits have bayonets of this kind; we take them away and give them the ordinary kind.

But the bayonet has practically lost its importance. It is usually the fashion now to charge with bombs and spades only. The sharpened spade is a more handy and many-sided weapon; not only can it be used for jabbing a man under the chin, but it is much better for striking with because of its greater weight; and if one hits between the neck and shoulder it easily cleaves as far down as the chest. The bayonet frequently jams on the thrust and then a man has to kick hard on the other fellow's belly to pull it out again; and in the interval he may easily get one himself. And what's more, the blade often gets broken off.

CUT AND THRUST WITH SPADES

The bayonet has practically lost its importance. It is usually the fashion to charge with bombs and sharpened spades for weapons in this man's war.

At night they send over gas. We expect the attack to follow and lie with our masks on, ready to tear them off as soon as the first shadow appears.

Dawn approaches without anything happening—only the everlasting, nerve-wracking roll of artillery fires on it continually, but still it does not cease.

We have tired faces and avoid each other's eyes. "It will be like the Somme," says Kat gloomily. "There we were shelled steadily for seven days and nights." Kat has lost all his fun since we have been here, which is bad, for Kat is an old front-hog, and can smell what is coming. Only Tjaden seems pleased with the good rations and the rum; he thinks we might even go back to rest without anything happening at all.

It almost looks like it. Day after day passes. At night I squat on the listening-post. Above me the rockets and parachute-lights shoot up and float down again. I am cautious and tense, my heart thumps. My eyes turn again and again to the luminous dial of my watch; the hands will not budge. Sleep hangs on my eyelids, I work my toes in my boots in order to keep awake. Nothing happens till I am relieved—only the everlasting rolling over there. Gradually we grow calmer and play skat and poker continually. Perhaps we will be lucky.

All day the sky is hung with observation balloons. There is a rumor that the enemy are going to put tanks over and use low-flying planes for the attack. But that interests us less than what we hear of the new flame-throwers.

We wake up in the middle of the night. The earth booms. Heavy fire is falling on us. We crouch in corners. We distinguish shells of every caliber.

Each man lays hold of his things and looks again every minute to reassure himself that they are still there. The dug-out heaves, the night roars and flashes. We look at each other in the momentary flashes of light, and with pale faces and pressed lips shake our heads.

Every man is aware of the heavy shells tearing down the parapet, rooting up the embankment and demolishing the upper layers of concrete. When a shell lands in the trench we note how the hollow, furious blast is like a blow from the paw of a raging beast of prey. Already by morning a few of the recruits are green and vomiting. They are too inexperienced.

Slowly the gray light trickles into the post and pales the flashes of the shells. Morning is come. The explosion of mines mingles with the gunfire. That is the most dementing convulsion of all. The whole region where they go up becomes one grave.

Man Going Bad

The reliefs go out, the observers stagger in, covered with dirt, and trembling. One lies down in silence in the corner and eats, the other, a reservist-reinforcement, sobs; twice he has been flung over the parapet by the blast of the explosions without getting any more than shell-shock.

The recruits are eyeing him. We must watch them; these things are catching, already some lips begin to quiver. It is good that it is growing daylight; perhaps the attack will come before noon.

The bombardment does not diminish. It is falling in the rear, too. As far as one can see it spouts fountains of mud and iron. A wide belt is being raked.

The attack does not come, but the bombardment continues. Slowly we become mute. Hardly a man speaks. We cannot make ourselves understood.

Our trench is almost gone. At many places it is only 18 inches high, it is broken by holes and craters and mountains of earth. *At once it is dark. We are buried and must dig ourselves out. After an hour the entrance is clear again, and we are calmer because we have had something to do.*

Our company commander scrambles in and reports that two dug-outs are gone. The recruits calm themselves when they see him. He says that an attempt will be made to bring up food this evening.

This sounds reassuring. No one had thought of it except Tjaden. Now the outside world seems to draw a little nearer; if food can be brought up, think the recruits, then it can't really be so bad.

We do not disabuse them; we know that food is as important as ammunition and only for that reason must be brought up.

But it miscarries. A second party goes out, and it also turns back. Finally Kat tries, and even he reappears without accomplishing anything. No one gets through, not even a fly is small enough to get through such a barrage.

We pull in our belts tighter and chew every mouthful three times as long. Still the food does not last out; we are damnably hungry. I take out a scrap of bread, cut the white and put the crust back in my knapsack; from time to time I nibble at it.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 31

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, hears her mother's warning against a "poverty" marriage. She gives up Mat Tully and accepts the attentions of Jack Beamer, married to wealth. On a mountain trip she meets Roger Decatur, a handsome ranger. He falls desperately in love with her, and despite her own wish to marry only for wealth, she succumbs to Roger's passionate pleading. After a hasty marriage, they spend a few ecstatic weeks in his mountain cabin. At times Nancy pictures the gay life of luxury she might be living married to Beamer. But though still madly in love with Roger, she goes away while he is off on a trip. At home she reenters the old life, but does not disclose her secret marriage. In desperation she begs Roger to join her and is waiting for him in a hotel lobby when Jack Beamer enters.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 32

"YOU'RE darn right I'll buy you some tea. Champagne. Whiskey. Cognac. Anything!" Jack Beamer smiled into Nancy's woe-begone face. "Come on, baby!"

He led the way toward the dining-room, big, blustering, good-natured Jack. Feeling like a lost kitten whom someone had rescued, Nancy followed.

"Mr. Beamer!" The head waiter bowed. "And how are you today? Ah . . . let me see!" He considered the choicest table. "Henri, show Mr. Beamer . . ."

Flattery was more than unctuous. He adjusted Nancy's chair; he wanted to take her coat; he rubbed his hands.

Another waiter brought tea and butter with the air of one who treads on holy ground.

"Orange pekoe and toasted muffins as usual, sir? And marmalade. And the little sandwiches? Petits fours? Yes, sir . . . yes, sir."

Two handsome women at a nearby table nodded friendly greeting. An elderly gentleman in frock coat and pearl gray trousers and a tiny thread of scarlet ribbon in his button hole paused to speak to Jack, to be presented to Nancy.

The head waiter hovered, blazing directions out of the side of his mouth to Henri and the other waiter.

Some young girls at another table looked and whispered, wondering who the colorful lady was.

Nancy sipped the scalding tea. She nibbled on a sandwich. Ate another, and another ravenously. The color came back to her cheeks.

"Feel better?"

"Oh—lots—"

He offered a cigarette. "Now tell me all about it."

"About what?" She smiled at him shyly.

"You know—why you were here, and what's the trouble, and all about it. You looked as though you'd lost your last friend—"

"I thought I had—"

"Not while John Herbert Beamer is alive and kicking, baby! Listen, honey . . . trust me? Tell me what it was. . . . I know—you lost some money!"

"No, no, no—it's nothing, Jack—nothing."

"Baby, if you needed anything you'd come to me, wouldn't you? You'd let me help you? Say that you would. Whatever you want—whatever you need—"

"You're too good to me, Jack—you'll spoil me!"

"I want to spoil you, damn it! I want you to sit on a cushion, and what is it—eat strawberries and cream!"

The tears that she had been holding back for an hour overflowed then. Her chin quivered like a child's. Her sympathizing with her she'd break down and cry all over him.

"If you say another kind word I'll yell. . . . I'm so mis-miserable . . . you don't know . . . I can't tell you. . . ."

And all of a sudden she was telling him. "I sat here all day waiting for a man, and he didn't come . . . wasn't that silly of me? Oh, don't laugh, Jack; it isn't funny, really. It's tragic. I haven't told you all that happened this summer. I should have. I don't know why I didn't. . . . There was a rang se—"

"Strong and handsome. They're always strong and handsome. Six feet two in his stocking feet and—"

"Jack, don't laugh at me. I—"

"I'm not laughing, baby. You fell in love with him, is that it? Forgot your old Jack eating his heart out for you home—"

"But you were married!"

"I know, sweetheart. You couldn't forget that, could you? I shouldn't have expected you to. I should have got my freedom before I spoke. But damn it—I loved you so—I had to tell you—"

He looked so big and wholesome and honest, leaning over the table to her, loving her with his eyes . . . forgiving her. . . .

She hung her head. "I'm sorry," she whispered.

His comforting warm hand closed on hers. "So you thought you were in love with this fellow, and when it came to a showdown he didn't make the grade. Is that it?"

"Doesn't look like it," she said through tears.

He began to speak, gently, earnestly. "Nancy, we all make mistakes. I made mine. You almost made yours—"

"Oh, I did—I did—"

"Pull yourself together, baby. Powder your nose, that's the girl. Pull your hair a little more over your eyes, that's it. . . . Listen, it doesn't matter. You fell for this fellow, and you thought you were going to lead the grand outdoor life and renounce everything . . . especially your poor old rich boy . . . and he filled you to the neck about the great open spaces and what not, and the first time he made a date with you in the big city he stood you up, is that right?"

She gulped. "Partly . . . I ought to tell you . . ."

"Say! I don't want to hear anything. Don't tell me any more about it—"

"But Jack, I must. You don't understand. It was so beautiful in the meadows above the valley. Like the beginning of the world. Everything so fresh and new. Flowers . . . you never saw such flowers. And I used to go riding with him over these terrible trails . . . thousands of feet high, over the slippery shale, with canons and rivers down below and one misstep from your horse—"

"God, he had his nerve to take you. Suppose you'd fallen—"

"But Jack, nobody falls! The horses, you know. They're so sure footed. But it's a thrill. . . I forget what I started to say. . . ."

"The strong, silent ranger, no doubt." He grinned sympathetically.

Unaccountably she smiled, too. "I suppose so . . . oh, yes . . . I was going to say. . . ."

"Well, don't say it, sweetheart. The less we think about the unpleasant things of life, the better." A shadow crossed his face; he shivered slightly, as if he were cold . . . He had thought of Anita, his wife.

He said, "Nancy, I'm married, as you reminded me. But I'll soon be free. And then nothing will keep us apart. I know you think it isn't very romantic marrying somebody like me, instead of a strong, silent woodsman—"

"Jack—please—"

All right, I won't rub it in. But dear, you are who really loves you, don't you? And baby, if you had married him it wouldn't have worked. You weren't made for that sort of thing. You were made for luxury . . . pearls, furs, the bright lights . . . yes, you were; don't shake your head at me! And baby, that isn't all. You wouldn't make a wife for a fellow like that; he wouldn't even want you long; you wouldn't be the right kind of woman. Sounds brutal to say it, but when he saw you couldn't do the washing, and didn't want to be left to dry-mold in his shanty, he'd see his mistake, too."

She hung her head. "I guess you're right, Jack."

"You're dern right I'm right!"

He lit another cigarette for her. She took a few puffs and laid it down. "It must be late—Jack—I must go—I'll be late home—" She must get away. Have time to think. To think it all over. And decide . . . decide something.

"Whatever you say, dear." He signalled for the check. Waiters scampered. Bowed. Beamed. Henri.

Mr. Beamer wishes to leave!"

"Jack—I can't even thank you—" He was sending her home in a taxi.

"Don't be silly. Go home and get a good rest. I'll call you in the morning—Bye!"

But just as the taxi man was closing the door Jack Beamer changed his mind.

He leaned in beside her.

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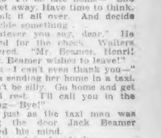
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Horrors of Great Conflict in France Thrillingly Related by Buck Private in the Ranks

Lucky Children Indeed, If Their Mothers Know and Serve

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

Children don't have to be coaxed to eat it—they like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat. They have to chew it—and that means sound teeth and good digestion.

Danger Fires -:- Interesting Short Story by Laura Cooley Hamil

THROUGH the open door came the sound of children's voices, her own and the Endicott's next door. A vast, nostalgia shook Marian Wentworth, sick of responsibility, of planning, sick of . . .

The warm weather that today's snow-flurries had brought to its untimely end—weather that the children had welcomed with hilarity as they did all weathers, all of life—and had noticed with cold extra work the seasons brought to be.

She glanced disdainfully about the pleasant room, seeing only the toil the winter's smoke had taken of its freshness. Walls, curtains, frames of doors and windows, she saw only dust and the marks of the winter's passing.

Were things ever going to get any easier, she wondered. They were young still, she and Jack, in years, but their pleasures were those of the middle-aged. She stodgy. No stolen good times any more. The few, the pitifully few treats that came their way had to be planned weeks ahead, scrimped for, gulped down between hasty rushing from and to their trains out home. Then, and that was the sting to it, regretted, mulled over as this expenditure or that was discussed.

"We might risk it, Marian, if we hadn't—"

Why, grinding poverty couldn't be so much worse. The city stepped in then with free clinics, free nursing, while their own babies, their own ills—how they counted up to Jack in sleepless nights that made him old before his time.

Even the commuting which he insisted on, was for Bennie and Sue. The tiny square of soil they called a garden, the little set of three, tiny spade and hoe and silly rake—was it and the outdoor play they got worth all the sacrifice? So the children's fare and unruled neighborhood with all kinds of people moving in around them!

The telephone interrupted and she walked to it quickly. Maybe Mother was calling.

"Is it Jerry, darling? I talked to mother just before you came.'

She shook her head.

"Oh, it's not threatened death, my dear. It's worse. For disgrace is worse than death, isn't it? To mother and to you it must be—and her voice went on in that queer monotone.

"And I've disgraced you, all right. Unless Jerry weakens and he is pretty sure he won't."

Dumbly Marian Wentworth smoothed the fur of her sister's cloak she saw she was still stupidly holding in her own arms. She could not take her eyes from Sue, pacing the length of the room. Know better than to touch her. Saw her fighting for self-control, beating back hysteria and weakness.

She must be allowed to tell it in her own way. Marian knew, though she wanted to shout frantic questions at her, wanted to prompt and hasten the slow telling that Sue made of her story. The soft fur she held felt like a live thing under Marian's touch. Luxury and comfort had surrounded Sue these happy years. Jerry's pride in her and his indulgence of her slightest whim had filled her days and nights with entertainment and frivolity.

Not one care, one responsibility. No thought of children. They annoyed her. Pretty clothes and time for manicures and shows and night clubs. And now this!

But she must be patient, must not try to hurry the broken tale. Poor little Sue.

She had been over-indulged always. Dad began it and the sisters had followed suit. Even Jack was quick to sanction the gifts they used to make her before Bennie and little Sue ran them so close to the wind. Never held to account, never made to shoulder one responsibility.

It must be something pretty bad to change Jerry into the fury the story made him seem. What could she do to help? Mother—dear, petted, sheltered mother must not even dream of trouble till they had exhausted every chance for a reconciliation.

More than a quarrel, this. Not in any sense a quarrel. A bit of rebellion on her part; a mistaken playing up to the notorious Leo Holt and then—Jerry's ultimatum!

"He's through, Marian."

Sue's white lips whispered the words and her hands clasped and unclasped as they had done all through her tale. Would they never stop it, those pretty useless empty hands.

Exhausted at last she slept. Tea wagon set aside, and the blind pulled down to keep out the afternoon sun, Marian slipped across to the Endicott's empty house and from it called up, with a cool fear, her brother-in-law's office.

He answered with a brusque inquiry as to where she was, but her explanation hardly completed, he broke in, "Marian, don't go to blaming me. And tell me first, she's with you and she is all right? Sure? And asleep, you say? Then, listen, Marian, and be reasonable.

She caught her breath in a sigh she felt he must not hear, then waited for her clue. And Jerry, bless him, went on.

"Marian, you know Leo Holt's record. I saw him studying her and I had to use rough tactics or lose time. She's such a kid Marian. She doesn't understand and I had to put a scare into her that would leave me free to put my mind on this big deal that is going to make her safe always. It's a big one, Marian, and life is going to be different for all of us from now on. Mother, too—Mother doesn't know a thing of this, does she?"

His tone was anxious, distressed.

"That's great. I had to take the risk. But I feel sure she'd come to you. I'll not forget what you've done, or Jack either, for he's here with me. Do you suppose she'll sleep a good while? I'm coming out on the 5:20 with Jack!"

Then Jack, blessed, dependable Jack—spoke in her ear.

"All right, are you, Marian? Head on you, honey, but I think Jerry was right. We've spoiled her, all of us. It's tough on the girl."

And out of a deep certainty that Jack would be her ally Sue had looked at their two hands, Marian made her prophecy.

She won't look for indulgence from now on, Jack. Sue grew up today. Tell Jerry he is going to be mighty proud of Sue."

Advertisement

BODY ODOR MAKES ME AVOID YOU

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RADIO PROGRAMS -:- NOTABLES ON AIR

LISTENING IN

By RADIO EDITOR

THREE cheers for WNAC! The station today announces the completion of arrangements for broadcasting the popular Esplanade concerts on the Charles River Basin, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirstein and the co-operation of the Metropolitan District Commission.

WNAC will take the broadcast from the specially constructed Shell on the Esplanade where the concert orchestra, composed of 45 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, have entertained on an average of 10,000 persons each evening for the past few weeks, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

These highly popular programs will be on the air beginning tonight at 8 p. m. and on the following evenings: Tuesday, July 30, 8 to 8:30; Thursday, August 1, 8 to 8:30; Wednesday, August 7, 9 to 9:30.

The musical negro sermon, "Exhortation," will be broadcast as a high light of the radio recital by Frank Mellor, tenor over the NBC System tonight at 6:10 Eastern Daylight Time.

The good old favorites, including "Hail, Hail, the Gang's Here," as an introductory number, and "Sweet Adeline," at the conclusion of the program, will be offered by the Salon Singers, a group directed by George Dilworth, during the broadcast entitled "In the Good Old Summertime," to be heard through WJZ of the NBC System tonight. The program will go on the air at 7 o'clock.

The complete program for this broadcast follows: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Salon Singers; "When You Were a Tulip," instrumental ensemble; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "My Wild Irish Rose," Salon Singers; "Show Me the Way to Go Home, instrumental ensemble; "Remember," "Sweet Adeline," Salon Singers.

"Rufus Goes to the Circus" is the theme of the next broadcast by the Darktown Wanderers over this NBC System tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time. "Animals Comin' One by One" gives a musical version of this impression of the menagerie and, later in the program, Uncle Isaac determines that he's "Gwineter Ride Up in de Chariot." Another feature of the broadcast will be a genuine negro version of the swanee song "Swanee." J. Rosamund Johnson, noted negro concert baritone, will appear in his usual role as Uncle Isaac, with Alvin Simmons playing the part of Rufus. They are assisted by a banjo ensemble and the wanderers' Quartet.

How Izzy, the kid singing waiter, shows his sand while gunmen are "shooting it out" will unfold in the second dramatic broadcast of the new underworld series, "Whispering Tables," over the NBC System tonight at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight. "Whispering Tables" is the editorial series dealing with events in the New World Cafe on Broome st., where Chinatown crosses the old Bowery, which is the rendezvous of honkytonks, the recreation spot of jazz musicians and the hangout of gangsters. Studio "props" for local color include fire sirens and police whistles, a machine gun, several automatic revolvers and a hunk of beer bottles.

A group of native melodies will enliven the program that Hawaiian Shadows is prepared to offer stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, tonight at 8 o'clock. An instrumental and vocal selection, entitled "Lana Kila O Kawaihau" will open this unusual half hour. "Kilima Waltz" will add a further foreign touch and will be enhanced by "Pua Mokihana" and followed by "Ka Ua" and "Moonlight in Kalua," the concluding specialty. Other numbers to be contributed by the Hawaiian ensemble will consist of popular American tunes and will include "Some Sweet Day," "From Sunrise to Sunset," "Avalon Town and "Old Man River."

The Rollickers, popular radio quartet, will present various harmonic arrangements of popular tunes in their next broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. "Ole Man River" is the first melody to be adapted to their vocal improvising. Their next selection will be a sentimental one "Auf Wiedersehen" and will be followed by "Out of Town Gal." In addition, the Rollickers will supply the vocal chorus to such orchestral numbers as "Red Hair and Freckles," "Then You've Never Been Blue" and "What a Day."

Excerpts from Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta, "The Fortune Teller," will be played by an orchestra directed by Howard Barlow, in the broadcast of Light Opera Gems, tonight, at 10:00 o'clock, over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Selections from operettas of today and of yesteryear will be included on this program. From the current production "The New Moon," the outstanding selections, "Lover, Come Back to Me," will be rendered by the soprano and orchestra. Retracing the years that saw numerous melodious productions acclaimed by many audiences, the orchestra will bring familiar songs to the radio listeners, including such selections as "High Jinks" from the show of the same name, by Friml and Frans Lehar's "Gypsy Love."

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—544 W. L. 1350 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game.
2:00 p. m.—News flashes.
2:25 p. m.—N. E. Amateur Golf Championship results.
2:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Information service.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Detroit.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m.—Scott's Oracle.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Speakers.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Sudgers.
6:45 p. m.—New England Coke Co.
7:00 p. m.—N. E. Amateur Golf Championship results.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:35 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m.—Charles River Esplanade Concert.
9:00 p. m.—True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:11 p. m.—Weather.
11:12 p. m.—Harlow's Orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—302 W. L. 990 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—Program and home hour.
3:15 p. m.—Musicals.
3:30 p. m.—Beauty and health.
3:45 p. m.—Musicals.
4:00 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Music of the Ballet.
5:00 p. m.—Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:40 p. m.—"Rhythms."
6:00 p. m.—New Yorker Trio.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:15 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:54 p. m.—Temperature.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Tristoni.
8:25 p. m.—Statler Blades.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m.—Fuller's Theater Memories.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m.—Sporting Christians.
10:38 p. m.—Master Singers.
11:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:08 p. m.—Temperature.
11:09 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:08 p. m.—Weather.

WEEI, BOSTON—833 W. L. 360 K. C.

2:00 p. m.—Bascon history. Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Marion McBride Dorgan, contralto.
2:45 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen Cooking School.
3:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:00 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
4:10 p. m.—Alice Welch, soprano.
4:30 p. m.—Roy L. Frazee, organist.
5:00 p. m.—Kenmore Club ensemble.
5:00 p. m.—Boston & Maine Minute Men.
5:30 p. m.—News dispatches.
5:40 p. m.—Phil Hitchcock.
6:00 p. m.—Hilda Kaplan, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Whiting's Merry Makers.
7:00 p. m.—Colonial Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.
8:00 p. m.—"Whispering Tables."
8:30 p. m.—Schraderstown Band.
9:00 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:35 p. m.—Stock dispatches.

WLOZ, BOSTON—390 W. L. 1508 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Vitalstan Hour.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
5:40 p. m.—Old-Time Favorites and Announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Insurance Budget talks.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:20 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:55 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Anita Rose and ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Almeder & Co.
10:00 p. m.—Musical Maid, assisted by Joseph Murphy.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.
12:00 mid.—Tom Cat Club.
2:00 a. m.—Waltham time.

WSSH, BOSTON—211 W. L. 1420 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Song service led by Mr. Wilhamson; prayer; address by Rev. Mr. Williams; Historic Altars.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra; feature.
7:30 p. m.—Chain boy station.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainers; orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Gypsy Camp Entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Facts and Fancies.
9:00 p. m.—Facts and Fancies.
10:30 p. m.—Negro Achievement program.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra hour.

WLWL, NEW YORK—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Vocal; orchestra; talk.
7:00 p. m.—Pianist Leavitt.

WOR, NEW YORK, 422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Kaptain Kettle and Krew.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

9:00 p. m.—Weather.
10:00 p. m.—Roseland Ballroom.
10:00 p. m.—Phil Romano.
10:15 p. m.—Louis Russell's orchestra
10:30 p. m.—Ballad of Broadway.
10:45 p. m.—Bellingham Barths.
11:15 p. m.—Victor Garcia, violinist.

WFO, ATLANTIC CITY—370 W. L. 1100 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
8:00 p. m.—Scores; concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Pianist (30 m.); studio.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Wandering poet.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music; three orchestras.
12:00 mid.—Midnight organ recital.

WEAL, BALTIMORE—395 W. L. 1056 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Joliet re-Hal.
7:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Musical ensemble.

WGR, BUFFALO—348 W. L. 859 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—M. T. stock quotations.
3:30 p. m.—Statler Tea music.
4:00 p. m.—Summary of day's markets.
6:00 p. m.—Reprise.
6:45 p. m.—Van Burdam's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news.
7:00 p. m.—Van Burdam's orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Weather forecast.
7:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Revue program.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
10:30 p. m.—Schraderstown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Two Bears.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dancing.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—396 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—News; The Mystic; financiers.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WANC Follies.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dancing.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309 W. L. 970 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Symphony orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ: scores.

WRAM, ROCHESTER—299 W. L. 1158 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:30 p. m.—Fenway dance music.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF program.
7:00 p. m.—Dance talk; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Half-hour from WHAM.
8:00 p. m.—Concert; WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Concert; WEAF.

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—270 W. L. 1580 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Tri-D-Grams.
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Variety program.
7:30 p. m.—Concert under direction of Marshall W. Decker.
8:00 p. m.—Frank Bibbins, soprano; Louise Miles, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Soloist to be announced.
8:30 p. m.—George Rogers.
8:45 p. m.—Kenmore Unite.
9:00 p. m.—Chaulmex editorial.
9:05 p. m.—Lexington Theater organ.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—348 W. L. 850 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Detroit.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's Tea Dance.
6:00 p. m.—Argentines.
6:15 p. m.—Twilight Gems.
6:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sleep-a-Bye Gazers.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—Dancing Hours.
7:35 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m.—Rollickers.
9:00 p. m.—Fuller's hour.
9:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m.—Sporting Village.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:10 p. m.—Marriott's Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 M 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:15 p. m.—Stock program.
1:30 p. m.—Studio program.
2:00 p. m.—Baseball flashes.
6:25 p. m.—Weather and produce report.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Variety Transit.
8:00 p. m.—Harold Bernard, soprano; Mary Macdonald, baritone; Thomas Cross, p.
8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:35 p. m.—Providence Chamber of Commerce Quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schraderstown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Hilda Mattress Serenaders.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:10 p. m.—Baseball report.
6:30 p. m.—Raybeton Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
7:30 p. m.—Weekly review.
8:00 p. m.—Dorothy Bowen, soprano; Dorothy McMurray, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bancroft Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schraderstown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Summer melodies.
10:30 p. m.—Sporting Broadcast.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—800 W. L. 370 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Norm Cloutier and orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
5:00 p. m.—Mayhesters Twins.
6:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal recital.
7:30 p. m.—Ann Arrington Hosiery Harmonists.
7:45 p. m.—Piano recital.
8:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 p. m.—Concert Nova Clippings.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader Town Band.
10:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
10:30 p. m.—Family Goes Abroad.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—819 W. L. 365 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants Air Review.
3:30 p. m.—Stocks; Grain Market.
6:00 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Sky Harbor Echo.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—News.
7:40 p. m.—A. L. A. Motorists' Bulletin.
8:00 p. m.—Schraderstown Brass Band.
10:30 p. m.—Half Hour with the Senate; time, news.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—Tea in Central Park.
2:15 p. m.—Town Tor Out-of-Doors, Mrs. Ogden Reid.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3:00 p. m.—Song for Children, Louise Seymour Brush.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Presenting Authors in Person, W. Adolphe Roberts, author and former war correspondent.
4:15 p. m.—Roxanne Unite.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
5:00 p. m.—Tea Time Tunes, Charles B. Scully.
5:30 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane, children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:15 p. m.—Sales the Senate, guests.
8:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:30 p. m.—Rayben Twins; Al Bernard and Billy Heard; orchestra direction Dave Ringle.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit, comic sketches of metropolitan life.
7:30 p. m.—Dark Town Wanderers, "Rufus at the Circus"; Rosamond Johnson, baritone; Alvan Simmons; banjo ensemble and negro quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service concert orchestra and the Cavaliers, Gladys O'Rourke, tenor, guest soloist; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables, dramatic scenes from the underworld.
9:30 p. m.—Schraderstown Band, Arthur Allen and Junior Mason as "Gus and Louie"; brass band direction Arthur Pryor.
10:00 p. m.—Summer melodies.
10:30 p. m.—The Family Goes Abroad; "Father Has Night Off in Paris," comic skit of an American family.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30 p. m.—The Family Goes Abroad; "Father Has Night Off in Paris," comic skit of an American family.
3:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m.—Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra direction Charles Hart.
4:00 p. m.—Hila Own Poetry, Frank Patrick.
5:30 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; summary of leading agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—In the Old Summertime: Salon Singers, 16 mixed voices, direction George Dilworth.
7:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus: Bob Sherwood, circus stories and songs; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Triadors: Mildred Hunt, contralto; Arthur Kay, baritone; orchestra direction Will C. Perry.
8:30 p. m.—Fuller's Theater Memories: "My Maryland," Act II, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Orrin Tucker, tenor; orchestra direction Harold Sanford.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair; Billy Jones, tenor, and Ernie Hare, baritone; orchestra direction Will C. Perry.
9:30 p. m.—Fuller's Theater Memories: "My Maryland," Act II, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Orrin Tucker, tenor; orchestra direction Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopkins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; Alexander Gray, baritone; direction Gene Rodemich.
10:30 p. m.—Master Melodies, featuring Otto Wick, guest conductor; male quartet; Frank Parker, Richard Maxwell, William Ryder, Olaf Olech; Mary Hopkins, contralto.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music; String ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:45 p. m.—Thornton's health talk.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—544 W. L. 1350 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service.
8:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10:00 a. m.—Magawunkapog Center Artists.
10:30 a. m.—Pandies.
11:00 a. m.—Pandies, organ recital.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
12:00 m.—Meridians.
12:30 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—306 W. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicals.
10:45 a. m.—Musicals.
11:00 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Beauty and health.
11:30 a. m.—Trousseau Parade.
11:35 a. m.—News bulletins.
11:40 a. m.—Musicals.
12:01 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
12:30 p. m.—Jay Kennedy's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Four H Club.
1:00 p. m.—Financial news.
12:16 p. m.—Bulletins.

WEEI, BOSTON—833 W. L. 360 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Early risers' exercises.
8:30 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:30 a. m.—Parkerian Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Carolina Cabot Concert Orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quartet.
11:50 a. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—390 W. L. 1508 K. C.

12:00 noon—Request program.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days Daylight Saving Sundays
9:30 A. M. 10 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford 1200 Tons
100 MILE Daily **$2.00**
Round Trip
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
Pier Long Wharf, at Foot of State St.
Shipboard Refreshments Orchestra
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NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercise.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Brite's orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Parkerian Trio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:15 a. m.—Health exercises; ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Meckur's orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—To be announced.
11:45 a. m.—Home Weaving, Anna Nott Stoddard.
12:00 noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:30 p. m.—Melodies of Many Lands.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K.C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and Shine Orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the Air, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Headliners orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Old Man Sunshine.
9:30 a. m.—Melody String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—Rise Birds.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Five.

2:30—2 SHOWS TODAY—8:30
FOR WOMEN ONLY
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR'S
STAGE PRESENTATION
"MARRIED LOVE"
A SOLUTION OF WOMEN'S PROBLEMS OF
LOVE AND SEX-LIFE
YOUR OWN QUESTIONS ANSWERED FROM THE STAGE
ALL SEATS **BIG TENT** MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED
50c **REVERE BEACH**

WHERE TO PICK GOOD THINGS IN THE AIR

Programs From the Central Points for Today and Tonight

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

12:00 noon—Walter Pontius, tenor.
12:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra; concert pianist; string quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert; concert ensemble; string quartet.
2:30 p. m.—Baseball.
5:30 p. m.—Theatre music; Easy and Dunlop, ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Book review.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music, orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Radio Fingerwalker.
8:00 p. m.—Nightwalkers.
8:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Evelyn Plumlee, baritone.
9:30 p. m.—Wilshire Oil-o-Matics.
10:00 p. m.—Weather.
10:30 p. m.—Star dance program.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Leon's Happy Five.
11:20 p. m.—Gus e orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Nightwalkers.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
12:30 a. m.—Dance orchestra; Symphony Orchestra.
1:01 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; orchestra; Four Horsemen.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Memory times.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:00 p. m.—Woodwind ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Radio!; Chimes Reveries.
12:00 mid.—Dameron and Jeter.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 1070 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Pianist; orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—Hour of features.
10:00 p. m.—Pat Thayer, orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Friday Frolics.
11:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—398 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Radio; orchestra; grocers
9:30 p. m.—WJZ; soloist.
10:30 p. m.—Dance, news; Amos-Andy.
12:00 mid.—Dance and songs.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—428 W. L. 740 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert program.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ hour.
9:00 p. m.—Concerts, Amos-Andy.
11:45 p. m.—Dance music.

WAPI, BIRMINGHAM—285 W. L. 1140 K. C.

6:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:30 p. m.—Music Masters Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Feature program hour.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
7:00 p. m.—Musical features.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ hour.
9:00 p. m.—Music; Hicks from Sticks.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE 305 W. L. 820 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ orchestra; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Studio concert.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Feature program.
10:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Amos; news; dance.
11:45 p. m.—WHAS Orchestra.

WSM, NASHVILLE—401 W. L. 650 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Studio concert.
8:30 p. m.—Bulletins; orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ hour.
10:30 p. m.—Soprano and orchestra.

WRVA, RICHMOND—270 W. L. 1110 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Byrd Trio; Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ; violin.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra; organ.

Radio Resisting "Talkie" Offers

According to Olive Palmer, colaratura soprano star of the Palmolive Hour, and Gustuve Haenchen, popular orchestra director, there is little danger of the new talkies making successful raids on the microphone studios. Both Palmolive artists, it is said, have received a number of offers of talkie contracts recently, but both have declined them.

"While the new sound pictures are naturally interesting to any artist and open up marvelous futures for talented singers and musicians, there is an equal allure and equally rich rewards for those who win the favor of the radio audience," Director Haenchen said. "Then, too, the majority of the leading artists of today were pioneers in broadcast entertainment. This is particularly true of the cast of the Palmolive Hour, and we feel that radio has fully as great, if not greater potentialities, than the new sound screen."

Amusement
Everybody Up! IT'S SEVEN DAYS TO GRAND OPENING OF The UPTOWN
Newest Public Theatre HUNTINGTON at MASS AVE.
GLOBE ALL-TALKING TALKIE: "HOUSE OF SECRETS" Mr. Lucky's Past...a Talkie!

Amusement
METROPOLITAN
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
with MARY BRIAN
"The River of Romance"
Introduced: All Talking Delight from South Tarkington's Celebrated Novel "MAGNOLIA".
Another Musical Inspiration
HARRISON & ORCHESTRA
Presenting "Soul" Divertissements
GENE RODEMICH
and His Band in Poetic Music, Organ Novelties featuring VAL & EBBIE STANTON
Sing and clatter by a glorious pair!
ARTHUR MARTELL at the GREAT ORGAN
Stage opens 10:45 p.m.
No Loge Shows at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Prices 50c to $2.00
Free Dancing

Amusement
THE REFRIGERATED
SCOLLAY SQ.
Beginning TOMORROW
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A STARTLING EXPOSE OF BROADWAY RACKETEERS
PROTECTION
A THRILLER!
with Cast of Broadway Stars
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS FEATURING
"BOZO" SNYDER
"THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS"
ENDS TODAY! Colossus of Talking Films "NOAH'S ARK" and a Big Vaudeville Show

STR. MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT HARBOR SAILS
WEEK DAY EVENINGS, 8:30 P. M.
Leaving Hull Side-Light
Hingham Community Band Vaudeville—Concert
Direction FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf
$1.00 Round Trip Fare $1.00
Free Dancing
"MAYFLOWER COMMODORES" ORCHESTRA
15 INCOMPARABLE ENTERTAINERS 15

Each one a show stopper! A revelation in revelry, direct from Hollywood. It's worth traveling miles to enjoy!
COMING!
SATURDAY, AUG. 3rd
Concert on Bond Street Pier
2 Hour Harbor Sail
Hingham Community Band Vaudeville—Concert
Direction FREDERIC L. LANE
All Steamers From Rowes Wharf

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Sex. at 25c Every St. Excl. from 1:30 P.M.
M-G-M 90% 100% TALKIE
NORMA SHEARER
in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
Fox Movietone News—M-G-M News
Extra Stage Attraction
JIMMY CARR & ARNAUT BROTHERS
MATS. 25c—EVES. 50c and 75c
NEXT WEEK "Wonder of Women"
A M-G-M Talking Picture with LEWIS STONE
On the Maytime Melodies Musical Revue Stage

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR SYSTEM
WM. HAINES
in "A Man's Man"
A Synchronized Talking Picture
Latest M-G-M News Fox Movietone News
Extra Stage Attraction
Al Wohlman and Night Club Revue
Wilton & Murphy Page & Gloss
Others
Mats. 25c 12:30 to 1:30
Eves. 35c 5:30 to 6:30
60c 7:30 to 8:30
Next Week Vilma Banky
A United Artists Talking Picture
AND LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

SHUBERT Opening JULY 29
GUY ROBERTSON and GUILFOYLE SMITH
in "The Street Singer"
A Musical Comedy of Americans Abroad
HARRY PUCK, ANDREW MORTON, KELLY TOMBES
—and many others of note. All Nights, 50c to $3. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2
SEATS NOW SELLING

COLONIAL NEXT TUES. 2 WEEKS ONLY
SEATS NOW EVES. $1.50 to $3.00
MURRAY MATS. 50c to $2.00
ANDERSON'S
ALMANAC
A REVISICAL COMEDY OF YESTERDAY, TODAY—TOMORROW
Company of 100

MODERN BEACON
"The Bachelor Girl"
Jessamine Logan, Wm. Collier, Jr.
Thrill-Tastic MYSTERY Drama
"THE HOUSE OF SECRETS"
A SOUND CARTOON HIT!

NORUMBEGA
1 DEK Sensational Jacks
A-5-4 10 P M

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
ALL SEATS RESERVED
(Except Sunday)

ALLSTON
PUBLIC ALLSTON
Double Feature Bill
Richard Dix-Esther Ralston in "WHEEL OF LIFE"
Gen. Kenyon in "STATE MARRIAGE"
METROPOLITAN DAVIS SQ.
Gen. Kenyon in "THUNDERBOLT"
Gen. K. Arthur and Geo. Duryea in "ALL AT SEA"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL
Doctor Norton in "Spite Marriage"
Dorothy Mackaill in "THE PAGAN"
HARVARD
All Talking "THE MAN I LOVE"
Richard Arlen & Mary Brian
Added Attrac. Irene Rich in "SHANGHAI ROSE"
PORTER
Triumph "THE DANCER RIDES" with Rod Gilbon
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD Sq.
John Barrymore in "ETERNAL LOVE"
"The Flying Marine" A Talking Picture

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATER COMBLETOWN
All Talking "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
with Jean Bell
WINGED HUSBAND
with Noel Gibson
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Bally Construction in "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"—Talking Picture. Ken Maynard in "GUN GOSPEL" and Added Attraction Somersberg-Lew Wrestling Match with Sonny

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Willard Mack in All Talking "Voice of the City"
Evelyn Brent—Talking Unit Sat.—"THUNDERBOLT"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life" A Talking Picture. Sue Carol in "GIRLS GONE WILD"
DORCHESTER THEATRE
Emil Jannings in "BETRAYAL" Best Gibson in "THE WINGED HORSEMAN" Tatrol Hills
FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER
All Talking Thriller "STUCCO MURDER MYSTERY" "GIRLS GONE WILD" Sat.—"THUNDERBOLT"

DORCHESTER (CONT.)
Retoco MORTON
All Talking "THE MAN I LOVE" Richard Arlen & Mary Brian
Added Attrac. Extra Feature Matinees
REFRIGERATED STRAND PUBLIC
Double Feature Program All Talk "THE TIME, PLACE AND THE GIRL" Wallace Beery in "STAINS OF SAND"

GROVE HALL
Retoco SHAWMUT
All Talking Mystery "THE DONOVAN AFFAIR" Jack Holt
Sound Pic. Fun of Sennenberg-Lewis Wrestling Bout
Co-Hit Mix

JAMAICA PLAIN
Retoco JAMAICA
Maurice Chevalier in the Musical Comedy Hit "INNOCENTS OF PARIS" Also Ken Maynard in "CYCLONE KID" Mat. 2; Eve. 7-11

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" All Talking "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
STRAND MALDEN
Now All Talking Mystery "THE STUDIO MURDER" Norma Koston in "SPITE MARRIAGE" Talking Collision. Sat.—"Mother's Boy"

ROSLINDALE
Retoco RIALTO
Comic by Tyrolean—100% Talking. Sing-up Maurice Chevalier in "INNOCENTS OF PARIS." Ken

Another Snappy One

No. 5 (Fifth Week) DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

ACROSS
1. Water pitcher
6. Flat-bottomed boat
11. Annoy greatly
12. Sincerely
13. Solid ornithing
14. Perpendicular
17. Produce
18. Wing-shaped
20. Exclamation
21. Measure of land
22. Melodies
25. Indifferent
27. Expression of contempt
28. Lower part of body
29. Narrow opening
30. Small saddle horse
32. Sunlight
33. To secure
34. Verbal
37. Clip in proof
38. Counterfeited by hand
40. A hint
42. Masculine names
43. Lease
44. Negative particle
45. Wander
47. Large cask
48. One and one
49. Test

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DOWN
1. Masculine name
2. Sinks for passing fire urge or incline
3. Fish
4. Kennel
5. A quarrel
6. Enemy of a country
7. Vend
8. Very acrescence
9. Countesses
10. Certificate
11. Periods
15. Part of timber
16. Marsh
19. Try
20. Sketch or plan
24. Counterfeit or even
26. Masculine name
27. Timid
28. Small quantity
29. Cry like a pigeon
31. Distributes wine
33. Teacher in India
35. Secretions
36. Most ardent
38. Low, flat marsh land
39. Apparent result of
41. Genuine
46. Measure
48. Anchorite
50. Portion of a circle
51. Feminine name
52. Gutter
53. Meaning small or insignificant
54. Snowshoe
55. Pieces
56. Vein or ore
57. State of confusion
58. Large tub
59. Pronoun
60. Fur (prefix)
61. Confederate
62. Sounded a wind instrument
63. Contralto
64. Perishing to gold
65. Member of Doric race
66. Name given to an Irishman
67. Supporting bar of upper millstone
68. Fourth Gospel
69. Indivisible particle
70. Ere
71. Kind of brush
72. Sheltered side
73. In a bed
74. Feminine name
75. Gather
76. Meaning small or insignificant
77. Snowshoe
78. Pieces
80. Vein or ore
81. State of confusion
82. Large tub
83. Pronoun
84. Fur (prefix)
85. Confederate
86. Sounded a wind instrument
87. Contralto
88. Perishing to gold
89. Member of Doric race
90. Name given to an Irishman
91. Supporting bar of upper millstone
92. Fourth Gospel
93. Indivisible particle
94. Ere
95. Kind of brush
96. Sheltered side
97. In a bed

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED

Halfaren (Swed), Sundevall, etc., via Portland, Me., with merchandise to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.; docked at Commonwealth pier 5.

Hosaco, on arrival.

Chattanooga, Lyons, New York, to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co.; docked at Commonwealth pier 5.

Belfast, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with freshandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf to load 8 p. m. on return.

George G. Henry, from Aruba, with oil for Cities Service Refining Co.; vessel to A. C. Lombard's Sons; docked at Brainerd.

Dubotian (Br.), Robb, Philadelphia and New York, to Furness, Withy & Co.; docked at Long wharf and Liverpool at pier 4, East Boston.

Rumbelmoor (Nor.), Hansen, from Philadelphia, to A. C. Lombard's Sons; docked at pier 46. 2d.

Boston, Allen New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf and leaves 7 p. m. on return.

Chatham, Pratt, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, South Boston, and leaves 4 p. m. on return.

Newton, Swanson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Smith & S. Co.; dock at Everett.

Seattle, Scott, Hedman, Hamburg, July 12 and Boston 22, with merchandise to Atlantic Transport Line; docked at Commonwealth pier 5.

Governor, Marshall, Baltimore, with merchandise and coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Quincy S. S. Co.; docked at Quincy.

Wilton, Brewer, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union wharf and leaves p. m. on return.

Proteus (Br.), Nelson, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf to leave 3 p. m. on return.

SAILED

Sir Prince George (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

Governor Dingley, Eastport, Lubec and Portland, 3 p. m.

Governor Bibby (Jap.), Baltimore.

Mercer, Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolk and Newport News.

Bridgeport, New York.

Berlind, Bangor.

Wilton, Portland.

OBSERVATION POINTS

Highland Light, 8 a. m.—Wind n.w. 8 miles, smooth, clear, thr. 62, sea smooth.

Boston, 8 a. m.—Wind n.w. 10 miles, clear, thr. 64, min. 56, bar. 30.00.

Nantucket, 8 a. m.—Wind west, light breeze, clear, thr. 62, min. 50, bar. 30.00.

Gay Head, 8 a. m.—Wind north, light breeze, clear, thr. 62, min. 50, bar. 30.00.

Block Island, 8 a. m.—Wind s.w. light breeze, clear, thr. 64, min. 54, bar. 30.00.

New York, 8 a. m.—Wind north, 15 miles, clear, thr. 70, min. 54, bar. 29.92.

Philadelphia, 8 a. m.—Wind north, light breeze, clear, thr. 72, min. 58, bar. 30.00.

Norfolk, 8 a. m.—Wind north, light breeze, partly cloudy, thr. 76, min. 74, bar. 30.00.

Hatteras, 8 a. m.—Wind n.e. 8 miles, partly cloudy, thr. 80, min. 74, bar. 30.02.

Halifax, N. S., 8 a. m.—Wind south, light breeze, clear, thr. 70, min. 48, bar. 30.00.

Sydney, C. B., 8 a. m.—Wind west, light breeze, clear, thr. 50, min. 40, bar. 29.82.

Table Island, 8 a. m.—Wind n.w. light breeze, cloudy, thr. 46, min. 36, bar. 29.80.

WIRELESS REPORTS

Sir Aladdin, from eBaumont, 371 miles south of Boston, 8 a. m.

Sir Sewall's Point Boston for Norfolk, 133 miles northeast Winter Quarter light vessel 25th.

Sir Bermudian, Boston for Newport News, 85 miles from Cape Henry 25th.

Sir City of Savannah, Savannah for New York and Boston, 77 miles north Frying Pan light vessel 25th.

British Auto Drivers Set Own Speed Rate

London, July 26 (AP)—Removal of speed limit for private motor cars throughout Great Britain with substitution of drastic penalties for "dangerous driving" was proposed today in the report of the royal commission dealing with traffic control. The report maintained it would be best to put matters of speed up to the driver and fine him a maximum of about $250 for a first offense and double that for a second, with imprisonment as an alternative in either case.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the What Need Ads. That's the way to sell it.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES — SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The New Building of Burdett College, Boston

New England's Best Equipped Business School

BUSINESS COURSES

DAY AND EVENING

FOR YOUNG MEN—College grade courses in Business Administration and Accounting as preparation for later executive work. Two years of intensive training in place of a four-year university course.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN—College grade Executive Secretarial and Normal Secretarial Courses offering exceptional preparation for efficient work in both fields. Of especial interest to college women.

ALSO specialized shorter courses: Office Management, Bookkeeping, Stenographic—Special Review and Finishing Courses.

Able faculty—strong facilities—personal attention to individual needs. Previous commercial training not required for entrance. PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR GRADUATES.

51st Year Begins 5 September 3 [VISITORS WELCOME] Write for Catalogue and Application

BURDETT COLLEGE

156 Stuart Street, Near Tremont, Boston

P. H. BURDETT, Pres. HANCOCK 6300

BEAUTY AIDS

Permanent Wave $5 "LET HERBERT DO IT."

Ladies, don't trifle with the priceless beauty of your hair. CONSULT A SO YR. EXPERT Who Will Safeguard YOUR HAIR.

PERM. WAVE $5 DAY SATURDAY TO AC A CUMRODATE OUT OF TOWN PATRONS ONLY. APPOINTMENTS FREE.

We Specialize in Hair Colorings. A MANY POSITIVELY SURE OF THEM ROOM NO. 1012 BEFORE YOU ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY.

1010 or more Satisfied Patrons GEORGE TALL, 8 Winter St. Evening Appointments Arranged

GUARANTEED Permanent Wave $5.00

Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years' experience.

GILBERT'S 302 Tel. Capitol 5881

Frederic's Crequignole Permanent $7
The Hair Is Rolled From THE ENDS UP
"NATURAL" WAVE $5
Permanent Waves Complete
8 WINTER PLACE 510 LIB. 8585

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' face permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. 0155 MOLLY RAPPORT. 15 Bromfield St., 315 Tremont Building.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by Graduate Specialist, Mon. and Wed. 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c; Hair Dyeing, Bobbing and Shingling. BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503A. Cap. 5846.

STUDY MASSAGE—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course; day and evening classes. Rm. 505 Hub electric bldg. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. CAP. 5848.

BARETT—Guaranteed $5 Permanent; lic. operators. Appointments. 8 Winter Place, Room 1008.

DERMATOLOGY

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Roses Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair on all Bodies corrected.

Dr. Reid's Face Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation Free. DR. REID, M. D., Suite 829, Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER 320 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4810

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS

STAGE DANCING

Best and Wing. Soft Shoe, Eccentric. EXHIBITION OPEN ALL SUMMER 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

LOOMIS KENMORE 6752 HAND, ARM AND FACE MASSAGE. Individual Lessons. Private, Modern, Stage Any Time

PRIVATE LESSONS 5 FLORENCE KELLY 2 Ballroom, Stage, Tap, Acrobatic, Limbering. 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7507

$1 2 LESSONS. LATEST STEPS! Expert Young Lady Teachers MODEL School Modern Equipment 177 Huntington Av. B. B. 6153

STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS. Tel. CAPITOL 1398 Boylston; Lib. 0019 3.00

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MEDFORD NURSES DIRECTORY

HELP WANTED—Nurses, graduates and undergraduates; institutional positions, 11 Fourth st., Room 1, Medford. Mystic 0321.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING

Special Summer rates. Enroll now. Easy terms. Day, evening. Vaughn System of Schools. 312 Wash. Street, Boston. Other offices in 27 Branches in U. S.

HARVESTERS wanted to western Canada; high wages, mounting board and room; work available until October; harvesters special arranged excursion on first train from Boston leaving Boston fields about middle of August; special reduced fare from Boston to Canada and return; apply at once for balance on installments or 30 days before leaving; Pacific Coast Land Settlement Bureau, Room 40, 334 Washington st., Boston. Mass. Open all day Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED—By large Ford dealer in N. H., an experienced stock clerk; none other need apply; good salary and future for man with qualified experience, reference; phone number in first letter; answers strictly confidential. Write Box 4067, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—By large Ford dealer in N. L., experienced mechanician; good salary; none others need apply; experience, references, phone number in first letter; answers strictly confidential. Write Box 406, Pawtucket, R. I.

FIRST CLASS silk speeder wanted; good wages for right man. Fitzgerald, Inc., 10 Kendall st., Springfield, Mass.

Today, to the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER—6 Room Bungalow remodeled just one year ago. It's all up to date and has a one-car garage. Widow is placing it on the market for first time—$4100. Wm. A. Henry & Son, 370 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 4100.

QUINCY—COLONIAL TYPE
New 6-rooms, sun parlor, fireplaces in large living room, reception hall with coat closet, breakfast nook, built-in tub with shower, stairs to attic, hot water heat. Price reasonable with terms. Call Owner, Granite 2441-M.

NEAR BOSTON ELEVATED
7-ROOM HOUSE; open plumbing; in fair condition. Some bargains at $1800.
JAMES A. FRAZER
261 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY
Hiking at Lincoln 0118

WEYMOUTH—$1250
$50 DOWN, $20 monthly; little old plate, needs repair; has open plumbing, gas and lights; large lot, 2-16, Boston American.

SHARON $1250
$50 down, $20 monthly; little place to be constructed on large lot of land. Write D-12, Boston American.

Colonial Bungalow
5 rms., bath, garage; all impts.; price low, quick sale, $5500. Owner, Revere 1254-W.

6-ROOM SUNGALOW $4300
2 mile fare fusion; all improvements; $700 down, easy payments. Eas 7-12. Boston American.

EVERETT BUNGALOW
5 rooms, all modern impts., garage, $4500; $1000 down. Tel. Everett 2399.

DORCHESTER — 2-family house, 6-6 rooms, all modern impts., good condition. Price right. 218 South Boston (0930-M).

EVERETT—New 2 family, 5-6, corner lot, $6000; small amount down. Eve. 4228.

MATTAPAN sacrifice, 6-rm. single, modern impts.; fine loc.; $4600 ft. land, 20 Hebron St., off Cummings Highway. Mil. 1872.

ROSLINDALE—Sell or rent new 2-family house, heated garage. Parkway 0491.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., good lay out for family man, $5200; cash $500. Univ. 1293.

COLONIAL—Cambridge, new, nearly ready for occupancy; 6-rm. home, location. Col. 2050.

LAND—5,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. Geo E 12. Boston American.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE FOR SALE
One of the best locations in Boston. Very attractive. Has soda fountain. electric refrigeration, reasonable rent. Also newly furnished rooming house. Sell separately or together but owners cannot handle. Back Bay 2261 or write D-11, Boston American.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Business for sale, doing good business; good location. $4500 worth of work on hand; good reason for selling. Tel. Crystal 0713, or write 7 Jones Av., Wakefield, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN

Fidelity Security Co.
Offers quick, confidential service. No endorsements, red tape or delay.
$100 to $5,000
ON AUTOS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Lawful rates. Largest Company, resources over one million dollars. Save money by our payments in other companies. Have thirteen thousands as satisfied customers. 1 Beacon Station. 227 Park Sq. Bldg. Hancock 3915. Back Bay Office: Tues. 10 to 1. 800-802 Tremont Bldg. Suite 10, Boston Antique Store Building. Liberty 1339.

$ STOP WORRYING $
HERE IS THE MONEY
GET $50 TO $500
No Fees or Fines Charged
Repayments Very Small
600 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Tel. Liberty 8813-8268 Rm. 429, Llc. 158

FAMILY LOANS
$10 to $300
Money for bills, clothing, taxes or any family purpose; $10 to $300; in strict accordance with Massachusetts law. Call or phone Beneficial Loan Society, Room 309 Tremont Bldg., Liberty 6260, ohone Haymarket 9-0-3-5; license No. 22.

LOANS $10 to $300 to Householders
Easy repayment terms; only month interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 31 Union st., Room 203, Boston. Tel. Lib. 6260.

IF You cannot borrow what you want from others, come to us. Call or write C. E. RANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston. Tel. 1858. Corrects and honest service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or indorsed notes, loans under $300 licensed by State. No. 158. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

$300 OR OVER to business men and women; no security; easy terms. Room 1903, 40 Court St.

MONEY for bills, clothing, taxes or any family purpose; $10 to $300; in strict accordance with Massachusetts law. Call or phone Beneficial Loan Society, Room 309 Tremont Bldg., Liberty 6260, ohone Haymarket 9-0-3-5; license No. 22.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to Householders
Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, 2d floor, Tel. 1858. Corrects and honest service.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH for Diamonds, Watches Gold Silver, Highest Prices Paid. E. CUTTLE, 333 Washington St. Room 1001, 10th floor. Tel. Hancock 1870.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES
WHITE AND SINGER
Electric models only $39.50, $5 down, $5 per month; only a limited number at this price. Have one delivered on approval at once, you will be delighted. Write, call or phone Back Bay 7366. White Sewing Machine Co., 817 Boylston st.

DROP leaf singer, $5; guaranteed. 1315 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 cool rms., comfy furn., free bathing; adults; rent, $40. Rev. 2187-R.

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ROXBURY—63 Waverly St., 3 nicely furn. rms. With kitchenette; reasonable.

ROXBURY—1 or 2 nicely furn. bkrpg rooms reasonable. 71 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—2 nicely furn. bkrpg. rooms, separate entrance, reas. Roxbury 6839-M.

ROXBURY—Waverly St., 3 furn. rms., gas range, elec., 1st fl. Ros. 3052-W.

SOMERVILLE—275 Dorchester St., furn kitchen, bedroom, reas. So. B. 3893-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY, 393 Mass. Ave.; furn. light housekeeping suites, 2 rooms, bath, electricity, janitor; elevator service; low rates. Apply on premises. B. B. 1022.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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A month free rent to responsible occupant who can give reference, 4-room apt. $16, 5-room apt. $18, 6-room house at $25 per week. Call 25, electricity, white enamel sink, open plumbing, gas range, set tubs, etc. 1 Nash, 1868 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.; tel. Universal 3162.

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, back porch, Rent $22-$30 per mo. No objection to children. A. P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Richard 7570.

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New 4 rms. $45; all conveniences, breakfast nooks, steam; near rapid transit; others 3 rms. $35 to $45. Open daily. Fred D. Adams; Talbot 6299; Geneva 4350.

DORCHESTER
New 5-room apt., all impts., garage, $40 per month. 48 and 48½ Bdg. off Bridge St. Dedham 1053-R. J. Brickman.

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BRIGHTON—5 rms., mod., large places; including garage $65. Asp. 7917.

BROOKLINE—Rice St.; 5 sunny rooms, set range, gas, elec., $25 mo. Beacon 0520.

CAMBRIDGE—Will take mortgage on 6-room apt., elec., bath, open plumbing, coal-gas range, hot water heat. Tel. Univ. 2037-M.

CAMBRIDGE—$25 rents, 4 rms., bath, enamel sinks, wash trays, elec., etc., 27 and 29 Ash st. 4-5 rms., $30-$35; 6 rms., $30-$38, latest impts. Univ. 7898-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Rent, 7 rms., bath; also finished attic rm.; real; adults only. For. 1784-W.

CAMBRIDGE—New car, house, 8 rms., recep. hall, piazza, 1st flr., all modern, steam heat, garage. Tel. Univ. 2704.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 rooms, gas, elec., $30. Kirkland 1500-W.

DORCHESTER—Parkview apt., 3-4 rooms, range, refrigerator, janitor service, facing park. 15 Rowdoin Ave. Tel. 7234.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., newly renov., 1226 & 4 Harrison Pl., Suite 2. Gran. 8323-W.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., steam heat, $30-$35. Dorchester 1574-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., 29 and 41 King St., Columbia 8490.

DORCHESTER—Thacher St., 5 rms., bath, all impts.; 1st floor. Col. 3665.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, large alcove, newly painted, $22. Geneva 1691.

DORCHESTER—2 family, 5 rms., latest impts., garage; $45. Talbot 2700.

DORCHESTER—465 Ashmont St., 2d floor, 5 rooms, all impts., $35. Adams 9-W.

E. SOMERVILLE—68-70 Mt. Pleasant; 6 rms. impts., $30; free to Aug. Pres. 0530.

EVERETT—Ashland, 4 rooms, all impts., $25 wkly.; place for car. No. Reading 172.

EVERETT—Bedford, 5 rooms, all impts., only $25. 355 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—5 rms., all impts., $6.50 per wk. 82 Ruggles St. Roxbury 2450.

ROXBURY—4-5-room suites, completely renovated; $4 wk. Parkway 0040.

SOMERVILLE—45 Derby St., 5 rms., all impts., $35. Newly renovated. Som. 0534-R.

WOBURN—6-rm. flat, $50; 3 modern garage; handy location. Wob. 0993-J.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Proposals for "Massachusetts Reports"; Vol. 268. Sealed proposals to the State House, Boston, Mass.

Notice to CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for painting and repainting the painting and binding and for the sale to the Commonwealth of the remaining copies of the Supreme Judicial Court, styled "Massachusetts Reports," Vol. 268, and for the next 10 years from the first day of July, 1929, inclusive, including the delivery of same to hundred and sixty-four, and also for the delivery of the same to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the office of the Attorney General, State House, Boston, Suffolk County, Mass., until 12 o'clock M., on August 5, 1929, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read by the Secretary of the Commonwealth or his deputy. Reserves of 1929. All proposals must be made on forms which may be obtained from said officers, which form may be obtained by application to the office of the Attorney General. Each bid must be signed by the party making the same, giving the address, and enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Advance Sheets." Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable for the sum of $500, payable to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver General of Massachusetts. Any such checks, except that of the successful bidder, will be returned on demand to the persons making the same. The said officers may reject any contract is awarded. Bonds or securities will be required in the amount of $10,000 for the contract on the Massachusetts Reports and in the amount of $10,000 on the contract for the annual publication, which bonds will be deposited by the party or parties to whom the contracts are awarded as security for their faithful performances. The contract for the publication of Reports will be awarded and the bond or securities furnished within ten days after the date of notification to said officers of the acceptance of the proposal; and in case of failure to do so, or if after such notification to sign the contract and to furnish said bond or securities, the proposal will be considered as abandoned, and the said officers may award the contract to the next highest bidder or bidders or may readvertise if in their judgment the interests of the Commonwealth may require.

JOSEPH E. WARNER,
Attorney General.
FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
ETHELBERT V. CRABILL,
Reporter of Decisions.
GEORGE J. CRONIN,
Member of the Commission on Administration and Finance.

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30x3½	6.50	33x4	10.50
28x4.75	7.25	32x4½	13.75
29x4.75	7.45	33x4½	13.95
30x5.00	7.95	30x5	15.85
31x5.00	8.75	31x6.00	12.50
30x5.25	10.00	32x6.00	12.50
21x5.25	10.50	33x6.00	12.50

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All wonderful buys. Terms
Broadway Garage, 144 Hawthorne St., Chelsea. 1145.

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Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan; Model 55. Four almost new oversize tires, 2 spares, 6 wheels, 4 wire wheels; motor and tires in perfect condition; will guarantee 10,000 miles in every way. C. F. HARVEY—PEERLESS 588 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station Kenmore 0889 Open Evenings

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Just received from factory. Have been driven 10,000 miles; many extras, like new; $200. Terms arranged, as it quickly. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 94 Mass. Ave., Boston. Back Bay 7300.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
The beautiful car is in fine running condition. Small down payment, balance monthly. For further information.
Call MR. HERTIG, KENMORE 1465

'28 PONTIAC COACH $175
Demonstrator; Black finish, balloon tires, upholstery, and mechanically O. K. Harry Hall Motor Co., Somerville, tel. Som. 4958. Always open.

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Like new in appearance and performance, 5 good tires; practically new car at used car price. 649 Hancock St., Newton Center, Newton North 6150.

1929 Buick Demonstrators
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1926 ESSEX COACH
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1926 ESSEX COACH.....$145
Just Overhauled
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Has only 5000 miles
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Beautiful family car
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'26 CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN, $160 down, balance at small monthly payments, takes one of these fine cars. We have many to choose from; all mechanically O. K. and look like brand new cars.
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Down, balance easy terms. This is a good car, fresh paint and tires, and is used to be appreciated. Mr. Briggs, 172 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. ARLINGTON GARAGE

'28 CHEVROLET COACH $375
Motor thoroughly reconditioned, good paint and upholstery, excellent tires, fully equipped, unmistakable value at this low price.
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
983 Commonwealth Ave. Sts. 6565

K. Buppers, spare. A real buy; price $200. Terms arranged. 441 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7300.

ESSEX COUPE, 1927—Equipped bumpers, spare tires, motor meter, motor thoroughly overhauled; looks and runs like new. Call Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300.

'27 CHEVROLET COACH—New tires, bumpers, motor meter, motor thoroughly overhauled; looks and runs like new. A new price for this car. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Middlesex 7300. Always open.

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CASH for your car. H. G. A. Motor Car Co., 1 Dalton st., Boston. Back Bay 3923.

Good Used Tires, $1.75. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbia Ave., Boston.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Three New England Girls Will Show Them

Boston is well represented in the National Track and Field Championships to be held in Chicago Saturday. Three fine Boston girls, all members of the Boston Swimming Association, are in Chicago to uphold the honor of the Hub athletically.

Rena MacDonald of Readville throws the eight-pound shot, the disc, and the javelin.

Florence MacDonald, a Roxbury girl, is expected to show them speed in the 220 yds. dash.

Little Olive Hasenfus, only 15, will carry the cheers of Needham folks as she tries in the 100 yds. dash.

It seems like an every-day matter now to read of women champions this and girl champions that. As in almost everything else, the girls have turned the world upside down. While some of our medical friends dispute the value of some of these athletic competitions for girls, one look at the trio that represents Boston would show even the lay mind that they are "fit as fiddles."

What the New England girl thinks she CAN do, she WILL do and do it well.

You may calmly await the returns from Chicago.

More New England Beef

Farmer and Consumer May Both Profit by Increase

Experts note the distinct increase in the production of beef in New England, especially baby beef and also sheep. Here is real profit for the New England farmer.

Some agricultural experts are amazed that with good grazing in New England, more meat is not profitably raised here. Within a few years no New England small town fair was complete without the showing and competing of from twenty to fifty yoke of oxen. Today at the same country fair one or two yoke of oxen come within the category of curiosities.

Once New England raised a large share of its lamb and mutton. Now over 75 per cent is brought in from other States. An even poorer showing is made on beef.

These increases in meat production noted by experts at the Massachusetts Agricultural College not only mean an increased prosperity for the farmer, but, perhaps, hold out some hope of cheaper meat for the New England consumer.

War on the Mosquito

A determined effort by Chambers of Commerce of the resort towns of Massachusetts, led by the Cape Cod body, is to be made to wipe out the mosquito pest.

There are several other than resort towns of Massachusetts that are vitally interested in this problem and its solution. Brookline has done most, of the metropolitan towns, to fight this dangerous insect, although there are other towns around Boston that have spent a great deal of money to wipe out the pest.

What is now proposed is a state-wide campaign authorized by the Legislature and financed by the state to do away with the mosquito. Dangerous diseases are subtly carried by the mosquito. If the pest can be wiped out in Havana and the Canal Zone, why not here?

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, July 26—The cosmopolitanism of this comparatively new city is revealed in its many foreign quarters. Its Chinatown is half as large as New York's and not nearly so Occidental.

One still sees queues and shuffling figures slip-slopping along in sandals, kimono creations and puffier yard-long thimble pipes.

Slant eyed children play in every doorway. I visited it long after dark and it seemed wrapped in that sullen languor so peculiar to Chinese areas. Through the dingy windows everybody seemed to be bent over tables playing fan-tan and other native games. Or working.

The Japanese quarter, hard by, is far sprightlier. All the inhabitants were in American dress. Yet, a guide remarked: "We like the Chinese better." It was in Japtown I heard the first Christian sermon by a Japanese. He delivered it on a street corner and no one stopped save members of our little party.

Natives who passed along tittered and a few called out jeering epithets in their own tongue. The Japanese girls are neured flapper types one sees all over America. There are, too, young Jap shoats with oiled hair who hang about pool parlors and cafes.

In Chinatown, by contrast, everybody seemed clannish and shrinking. The Mexican quarter spreads out from the old Plaza and is little different from any other down-at-heel neighborhood save for its peon types and such signs as "Banos" and "Dentista." There are more than 100,000 Mexicans here.

One thing noticeable in the Mexican quarter is the number of lady barbers most of whom are Chinese. Now and then, too, there is an old mission left just as it was in early days. There is also a picturesque strip given over to Filipinos and another for the Spanish.

Los Angeles' Bowery is South Main st.—a jinkle-jumble of cheap pawn stores, shooting galleries, fly blown lunch counters, Army and Navy stores, and wax exhibitions featuring "Startling Posts—For Men Only." The pawn brokers are picturesquely named. One calls himself "Lucky Money Harry."

The tallest building in Los Angeles is the city hall, a white spire that rises 22 stories and stands beautiful at night with its flashing beacon. Very few other buildings attain the height of 12 stories. They fear the mice!

Next time they lure me out on a deep sea fishing trip it will be under an assumed name. I am usually content in New York to stick around the house and peck at a typewriter, but let me get away from home and I let myself go in utter idiocy. Not much can be said for my face at best, but you should see it now. It looks like a blob of raw liver. I never cared for fishing and I care less than ever. But whatever I do I make the supreme effort to excel. It has become a habit. Thus I became the sickest scoundoo on the boat.

The stranger from anywhere is ever impressed with the low cost of living in Los Angeles. There are sizable bungalows a short drive from the business section with lawns and verandas for $35 a month. Splendidly furnished apartments are procurable at $50 a month.

Food prices are startlingly low. Fresh eggs are 30 cents for three dozen. Frying chickens are four for $1. Butter from the country 20 cents a pound. Grapefruits eight for a quarter and juicy oranges and bananas 10 cents a dozen. Avocados are 5 cents a piece, and you better not call them alligator pears!

There is nothing more attractive than the great open-fronted "Drive In" market sheds. The vari-colored fruits are arranged in a cyclorama of beauty. Courteous attendants are in green linen costume and the whole thing is almost like a Belasco first act.

Big banks make no resistance to holdup men. When an employe is asked at the business end of a pistol to pass over the cash he does so at once. Then he or someone else steps on a gadget that immediately sounds an alarm, locks every door and makes escape impossible. All of which certainly makes a dandy sucker out of a bank thief.

Oh, yes, horseshoute shoes are reputed to second-hand cars are repossessed autos!

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Old Man River Is Slipping

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

OLD MAN SUNSHINE
OLD LADY SUNBURN
OLD COUSIN PERSPIRATION
OLD DISTANT RELATIVE RICKEY
BOY!
OLD UNCLE PESTUS
GOIN TO BE HOT!
OLD FRIEND VACATION
BUT - OLE MAN RIVER HE'S JUST STOPPED ROLLIN' ALONG
OLD PAL HAMMOCK
OLE MAN RIVER MAY STOP ROLLIN' BUT WE STILL GOT AUTOMOBILES AN' DICE

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY man has his pet economy.

With some, it's a passion for wearing a revamped, old, last year's hat. Others get a real glow of virtue out of "giving up cigars" and smoking a pipe—sometimes for almost a whole week, after losing a few thousands on the stock market. And others have a saddening habit of going around the house, turning out the electric lights, after everybody.

But, there are just two "extravagances" that try every man's soul! TWO things, to which nearly every man, rich or poor, spendthrift or tightwad, generous or selfish, is a conscientious objector—two things which always rouse his fighting spirit. The laundry bills, and the price of his wife's hats!

He may cover her with sables and deck her with pearls! He may spend hundreds of dollars for gasoline or golf balls or dinner parties and cheerfully pay an extortionate price for antique worm-eaten furniture.

But, as surely as Monday morning comes around, there is the same old storm or argument or gentle nagging about the LAUNDRY BILL! Try to dodge it!

What is so luxurious as a rack covered with shining clean towels?

What is so stimulating to the self-respect as the consciousness of clean, smooth, dainty lingerie? What is so surely next to godliness and, indeed, productive of godliness, as delicious, perfect cleanliness?

And who is so insistent upon having it as a MAN? Who uses most of the bath-towels, stains up the hand towels, and howls for a fresh shirt and collar twice a day?

Oh well—YOU know how it is!

And, as for a woman's HAT! It is the keynote to her peace of mind—the sine qua non of her happiness—the barometer of her temper!

She may cheerfully wear gasolined gloves, have her old fur coat remodelled for the fourth season and make her evening gown out of a couple of yards of chiffon.

But, a new, becoming, smart, snappy, artistic HAT, she must have! It is the halo, which frames her face, sets off her hair and crowns her with confidence. It buoys up her spirit, stimulates her vanity, soothes her soul, sweetens her disposition and braces up her courage.

A woman in a becoming hat is twice as agreeable, twice as cheerful and patient and attractive and interesting as a woman in a dowdy, last year's hat, which fills her with an inferiority complex.

Give her the inspiration of a dazzling new halo, and she can be a saint! Give her plenty of hats and carte blanche at the laundry and almost any woman can get along with any man! And it's cheap at the price!

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We have piped all kinds of beauty contests in all sections of this overbaked hemisphere.

We have seen thin girls battle for blue ribbons and the evaporated honor of being chosen Miss Suburbs.

We have watched fat girls strive for the gelatinous laurels attached to the title of Miss Arizona Junction.

But probably the finest title ever handed out in the history of civic indignities was when we piped a very pretty girl on a float at the last Atlantic City beauty parade.

When we asked who she was we were informed by a human Indexfiling system that she was Miss Mudville Flats.

Some people think that beauty contests are good. Some think they are bad. There are two sides to everything even when one is enough.

Personally, we think that you can carry the idea until it is exhausted.

They are going too far, though, when the chiropractics have a beauty contest.

You know what a chiropractic is. He is a man who commits assault and expert battery with the most humane intentions. He twists your backbone into a hoss collar, cracks your shoulderblades until they snap with exasperation and massages your chest until you are roundshouldered.

He charges $10 for the first visit and $2 for the second, knowing that nobody will ever come back to take advantage of the reduced rate.

The chiropractics had a beauty contest in the Middle West last week. The prize was won by an old lady with the most beautiful flat feet.

When a chiropractic wants to cure you he takes a hammer and runs several octaves up your backbone. He taps every vertebrae like a railroad inspector taps a car wheel.

Why they should hold a beauty contest is too stubborn for us to imagine. We were once a patient in the chiropractic industry and our professor got mad when we slugged him back.

We were discharged by the judge, almost immediately after ten days had elapsed. We had no trouble proving that the chiropractic had started the fight.

We went to the chiroslapper because we were pigeon-toed and knock-kneed. We though he could cure us of these very embarrassing talents.

After he got through wrenching muscles in our shoes and twisting ligaments essential to an American-toased pedestrian we were different but not exactly cured.

When he finished we were knock-toed and pigeon-kneed.

All the chirowrecker had done was change the subject.

We hereby enter the chiropractic beauty parade provided that the honors go to the first wheel-chair past the judge's stand.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—Who wrote "The Ring and the Book"?

2—What poet said:

"I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar"?

3—What is the capital of California?

4—What nickname was President Taylor know by?

5—What is the legend about William Tell?

6—Where are the Falkland Islands?

7—Why is the date September 17 an important anniversary for Americans?

One answer is correct:

8—Piesole is in India—Italy—Spain—Germany.

9—Adelaide is in France—China—Australia—Switzerland.

10—Benares is in Sweden—Alaska—Ireland—India.

11—Houston is in Texas—Canada—Mexico—Nicaragua.

12—Syracuse is in Connecticut—Maine—New York—Ohio.

Complete these titles:

13—"The Lady of ——," by Tennyson.

14—"The —— of Roaring Camp," by Harte.

15—"My Old —— Home," by Foster.

Answers to Thursday's test:

1—Medicine. 2—Dresden, Germany. 3—Constantine. 4—Glory Be to God on High. 5—Three hundredth. 6—New York. 7—Date of entrances of U. S. in World War. 8—Shakespeare. 9—War of Revolution. 10—Variety of coal. 11—Jason. 12—Near border between France and Germany. 13—Benjamin Franklin. 14—H. W. Longfellow. 15—Nile.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HUSBANDS shouldn't complain when their wives shoot them; married men are supposed to put up with a few inconveniences.

Pitiful Cases

The absent-minded forger who signed his own name to a check.

Momentous Moments

When an irresponsible baggage smasher meets an indestructible trunk.

You're Right

A divorcee is a woman who has taken a man's name in vain.

Among the Illiterati

New York bootleggers have just published a book entitled "Whose Hooch."

Auto-Suggestion

Nature ought to take a few lives away from cats and give them to pedestrians.

Ideal Dumb-bells

The fellow who said he ate a lot of lettuce because it had so many **vitaphones** in it.

Fashion Note

The girls don't object to two piece bathing suits as long as they don't have to wear both pieces at the same time.

Our Own Vaudeville

Nurse—Who's that patient and what's he so excited about?

Interne—That's the famous sword-swallower. He just got a safety pin stuck in his throat.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE stars are fairer now than those that shone
In deeps of cold December skies, remote;
Then, world by world wheeled on through space alone;
Now, golden petals on blue waters float.

The stars lean nearer now than those we saw
When all the Earth was growing pale and old;
They march forever under changeless law,
Yet now they are no longer calm and cold.

I wonder . . . can it be the stars have heard
Some faint, far echo of our perfect bliss?
And through the universe has some breath stirred
That makes the stars more bright, because we kiss?

Just Four Little Boys

Study Them, and Study YOUR Boy

YOU MAY IDENTIFY ONE OF THESE

All over the earth there are little boys and girls growing up. And the future of the world and of the human race depends on what these little boys and girls accomplish.

Here you see four small boys, and you probably will find it hard to identify any one of them.

Take the upper picture. Suppose that you had seen this little boy on the left when this picture was taken at the age of five. Would you have said to yourself "That boy will be President of the United States?" Suppose you had seen the little boy on the right, with the fancy costume. Would it have occurred to you that that boy, aged seven in the picture, would become Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of the British Empire?

AND YOU MAY RECOGNIZE ONE OF THESE

The upper picture shows Hoover on the left, aged five; Stanley Baldwin, on the right, aged seven. The lower pictures show Lloyd George, who saved the British Empire in the war with Germany, and got small thanks for it.

On the right it shows, at the tender age of four, Governor Al Smith, who ran for President against Hoover and got 15,000,000 votes, about twice as many as any Democrat ever got before.

These pictures are interesting in themselves. They emphasize the fact that **EVERY LITTLE BOY IS IMPORTANT AND EVERY LITTLE GIRL MORE IMPORTANT.**

The little boy is important because there is no knowing what he will do if he gets a chance and encouragement in the world.

The little girl is more important, because she can be the mother of several little boys, and improve them all by her good example.

The most important thing for boys and girls is EDUCATION. For that reason the most important thing in the United States is the magnificent American public school system.

Work for that. It means everything to future generations.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOMEBODY hurt you?
Want to get even?

Of course you do. There never yet was a human who didn't want to get even at frequent—red hot intervals. But take a tip from a friend—it doesn't pay! Revenge is just about the poorest use you can make of your time and energy, no matter how great the injury that has been dealt you.

I didn't believe that once. Pacifist advice always gave me a severe pain. There was a verse in the Bible concerning forgiveness which I particularly detested—

"Unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other," it read. "And him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also."

This I considered about the most sappy suggestion on record.

Turn the other cheek?
NOT IF I KNEW IT!
Take my coat also?
TRY 'N GET IT!

Forgiveness? Pooh! Not for me! Rows were my meat. No olive branches in mine!

So I went booming through life, bustling into scraps, and usually winning them. But even when I won them, something seemed wrong—even when I had won, I came out sorer than I had gone in. And gradually I realized what the trouble was.

I MIGHT DEMOLISH MY ENEMY, BUT I DIDN'T DEMOLISH MY OWN HATE . . . AND MY HATE DID SOMETHING TO ME THAT MY WORST ENEMY COULDN'T DO . . . MY HATE GOT UNDER MY GUARD AND STAYED THERE AND SICKENED ME AND SAPPED ALL MY STRENGTH.

That old Bible verse wasn't so silly after all. I had thought it cowardly, but it wasn't cowardly, it was canny.

"Turn your other cheek—give him your coat, too," it said.

And that was good sense. For it was easier to let him have your cheek than your peace of mind—and what was your coat compared to your goat.

One's peace of mind—that was the greatest thing on earth. Out of it proceeded all the strength and wisdom and beauty that a man could know. And that peace was constantly being menaced by a thousand irritations. If those irritations once broke through then strength and wisdom and beauty were wiped out for the time. And of course the people who quarreled with me WANTED them to break through. They wanted to see me wiped out. And every time I prolonged a quarrel, every time I abandoned myself to hate I joined forces with the enemy.

So I've stopped trying to get even.

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